

Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State University

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Air-India remains supply few clues to cause of crash

By The Associated Press

CORK, Ireland — Recovered wreckage shows that an Air-India jumbo jet with 329 people aboard "broke up in the air" over the North Atlantic, but it is too early to say if it was blown up in an explosion, an Indian expert said Tuesday.

The search for victims of the Sunday crash was scaled down, with 198 of those aboard still unaccounted for.

In other developments: —Air-India suspended its service to Canada, where Flight 182 originated, demanding tighter airport security there.

—Indian newspapers urged the public not to take revenge against the Sikh community because of speculation that militant members of the sect planted a bomb on the Boeing 747. Sikh leaders in India and London have denied involvement.

—U.S. air safety experts said in Cork that they saw virtually no chance of recovering the plane's "black box" in-flight recorders, which could help determine what brought the plane down but are believed to be a mile under water. V.K. Bhasin, deputy manager of Air-India's sister company, Indian Airlines, told reporters in

this southeast Ireland port, center of rescue operations: "What looks quite obvious is that the aircraft broke up in the air."

"Some of the pieces, like chairs and cushions, are intact, so they had to fall from high up in the sky. If the whole aircraft had impacted (against) the water there would have been a lot more twists and turns in the chairs and some of the other equipment."

Bhasin is in a seven-man Indian delegation that came here to make preliminary inquiries for a judicial investigation ordered by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

The Irish government asked people in France, Spain, Britain and Ireland to watch for bodies and debris washing ashore in coming weeks.

Joe Jennings, head of the Irish Government Information Service, announced the appeal. He said 131 bodies were recovered in a two-day air and sea search.

The rest are thought to have sunk, been trapped in submerged wreckage or washed away by currents. The Irish Marine Rescue Coordinating Center said earlier that 133 bodies were found, but amended its figure to 131.

No bodies have been identified.

Syria may help free hostages

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, stepped into the hijack hostage impasse Tuesday and Israel offered full cooperation to the United States. President Reagan threatened action to isolate Beirut.

A spokesman for the International Red Cross said its representatives were visiting the 40 American hostages, who were spending their 12th day in captivity Tuesday. Three crewmen are on the TWA jetliner at

Beirut airport and 37 passengers are held in and around Beirut.

Shiite Moslem gunmen hijacked the Boeing 727 on an Athens-Rome flight June 14, demanding the release of more than 700 Lebanese prisoners held in Israel.

"The hostages are being visited ... by an International Committee of the Red Cross team right now in Beirut," Jean-Jacques Surbeck of the Red Cross office in New York said Tuesday afternoon.

"Our headquarters in Geneva are waiting a report from this visiting

team, which is made up of our delegates in Beirut. ... We probably will have news either during the night or tomorrow morning."

Ghassan Siblani, security chief of the Shiite militia Amal, which has taken responsibility for the hostages, said: "Syria has been helping us resolve our (domestic) problems and President Hafez Assad is helping out in this international problem."

He said the Syrian intervention followed exchanges of letters between Assad and Reagan.

Beirut's leftist daily newspaper,

As-Safir, quoted sources it did not identify as saying Syria had agreed to U.S. requests to use its influence with the Shiites to get the Americans freed. Syria, the dominant force in Lebanon, supports most Moslem militias.

Siblani also indicated that Assad supports the demand that Israel free 735 Lebanese prisoners, more than 500 of them Shiites. The Israelis freed 31 of the prisoners Monday.

He said Amal supports the hi-

See HIJACK, Page 6



Staff/Scott Morrison

Greenhouse growth

A Lunsford Greenhouse Construction Co. employee tightens bolts on a greenhouse frame north of Throckmorton Hall Tuesday.

Analysts say economy may continue upswing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders for "big ticket" durable goods in May posted their biggest increase in six months, prompting some analysts Tuesday to label the 4.1 percent gain further evidence that the U.S. economy is rebounding from its winter doldrums.

The Commerce Department reported that orders for manufactured durable goods totaled \$103.8 billion last month, with the gain propelled primarily by a huge 50.2 percent increase in orders for military hardware.

The overall increase matched a 4.1 percent January gain and was the biggest advance since an 8.2 percent November rise.

The U.S. manufacturing sector has been battered in recent months as it watched sales slip away to foreign competitors. This trade hemorrhage, caused by the strength of the dollar, is blamed for the steep slowdown in economic growth which occurred during the first three months of 1985.

But analysts said Tuesday's report provided encouragement that the U.S. manufacturing sector — and the whole economy — may improve in the days ahead.

The government last Thursday

estimated the economy during the current April-June quarter would advance at an annual rate of 3.1 percent — 10 times faster than the 0.3 percent level turned in from January through March.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers, called the big increase in durable goods orders a "positive sign. It supports the view that the economy is emerging from the growth recession with little chance of a relapse."

But he cautioned that one month's data is not enough to guarantee this scenario.

"It is too early to tell whether interest rates have fallen enough to sustain revived growth of over 3 percent," he said.

However, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige predicted that interest rates will fall further in coming months if Congress can reach agreement soon on a budget deficit reduction package. He said this would "encourage renewed growth in manufacturing."

In another report Tuesday, the National Association of Realtors said that sales of existing homes dipped a slight 1 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.01 million units.

Regents to consider video center

By LINDA SANCHEZ
Collegian Reporter

A proposal for a Kansas Regent Educational Communications Center is scheduled to go before the Board of Regents on Thursday and Friday in Topeka.

The center, a full-service television and video center to be located on campus, was proposed by Charles Hein, director of communications for University Relations, in conjunction with the deans and the Radio-Television Policy Committee, an all-University committee which decides what sort of facilities are needed for general purposes on campus.

"This proposed center will cost \$4.3 million and if approved, will be constructed over the next three

years," Hein said. "This facility will be available for use by all the regent schools as well as all departments on campus."

The center will be located in an existing campus building, he said.

The telecommunications center will provide live two-way communication through satellite teleconferencing from anywhere in Kansas and possibly in North America, Hein said.

"This is a logical extension of the land-grant mission, which is to delegate educational services to people of the state," Hein said.

"Through this communication system, we will be able to delegate instructional services to institutions such as the high schools. They will be able to get services in fields such as

foreign language and math."

The Educational Communications Center will also be able to transmit live any technical procedure to a class such as surgical procedures to the College of Veterinary Medicine. It will be able to be transmitted from anywhere in the state and possibly the continent.

"This system will also be used for professionals coming in who want an update on techniques," Hein said. "For instance, an engineer could come in and observe new techniques on video or satellite."

As well as providing the people of Kansas with an educational tool, the proposed communications center will be beneficial to radio and televi-

See CENTER, Page 6

21 workers die in blast at factory

By The Associated Press

HALLETT, Okla. — A series of explosions felt for 13 miles flattened a fireworks plant Tuesday where extra workers had been hired for the Fourth of July season, killing at least 21 people, injuring five and leaving two missing.

"It was a massive explosion, very intense," said Dr. Joseph Pierce, the medical examiner for Creek County who checked the bodies as they were brought from the rubble. "It melted metal into gelatin."

Authorities were checking reports that some people younger than 18 were working there illegally. A state official said the plant was licensed. One of the five injured was listed in critical condition.

"It sounded just like a loud bomb. There was this huge mushroom cloud and white smoke all over the place," said Mary Lewis, who lives in a trailer house about a quarter of a mile from the sprawling Aerlex Corp. plant, which manufactured high-powered aerial displays.

Lewis said she grabbed her three children and ran toward the home of her mother-in-law, who lives about 200 yards from the plant.

"I saw two men coming up

See FIREWORKS, Page 6

Farmers attempt to cope with stress

By THAD BLONDEFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Tangled in perhaps the deepest farm slump since the Great Depression, American farm families are being driven from their land in growing numbers and finding themselves the victims of foreclosure and bankruptcy.

Farm hours are long and the work is back-breaking. There is always too much of something: rain, insects, sun and even crops. Always before, the farmers managed to get by, helped by their own skill and a government which kept a price floor on the crops.

Now many farmers are not getting by. Foreign markets are disappearing, land values are falling and banks are growing hesitant to extend loans. The auctioneer's hammer is

Pawnee health center provides counseling

falling on land and buildings held for generations by the same farm families.

What is not so well known is that many farmers are not able to hold up under this pressure. They are falling prey to mental illness.

"It usually comes in the form of severe mental and physical depression," said Linda Teener, consultation and education service manager at Pawnee Mental Health Center and farm stress workshop coordinator.

When one looks into the situation, a number of factors become apparent. Since 1981, some 20,000 farms have been auctioned and the toll is rising.

"This looks like it's going to be a

key year," Teener said. "It's either make it or break it. And sadly enough, we're going to see a lot that don't."

Teener said the financial aspect is not always the worst result of the poor farm economy. The price that must be paid mentally by farm families may be much greater.

"Since farmers are basically independent and like to be on top of things, it is just too much for them when they find out they are not making it," she said. "They're just out of control, and it's sad."

Many of these farmers are in settings of rural America where it is not socially accepted to admit they have

a problem, let alone ask for help, Teener said.

"Think about it. They're in small towns where everyone knows each other's business. It's a blow to a man's ego and masculinity to admit he needs help," Teener said.

That is where Teener and her farm-stress workshops come in.

"We try to take out the mental-health stigma," she said. "Instead of saying we are from the mental health department, we approach it from the educational format by holding the workshops in churches and schools."

The workshops begin with a introduction of what stress is and how



Weather

Partly cloudy today with 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 80s to low 90s.

Inside

Sunset Zoo's Audrey the otter gave birth to a rare set of quadruplets in March. See Page 4.
Salvadoran leftist guerrillas declared Tuesday that they would make war on U.S. military personnel in El Salvador. See Page 6.

Sports

Danny Jackson pitched his second shutout of the season to lift the Kansas City Royals over the Minnesota Twins, 3-0, Tuesday night in Minneapolis. See Page 5.



Kansas State Collegian

Editor: A. Scharnhorst
Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey
Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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Defense hikes aid spying

The recent disclosure of what is now termed the "Walker spy case" is deeply disturbing. Government officials have said they have broken up an operation that may turn out to be the largest espionage network to operate in the United States since 1953, when Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed for smuggling atomic secrets to the Soviets.

The spy ring — including a father, son, uncle and two others — allegedly sold the Soviets information about the American nuclear submarine activities for two decades.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said the case has prompted a review of security

procedures at the Pentagon because the information gathered by the Soviets resulted in "very serious losses" to the security of the United States.

Weinberger can do little to prevent a repetition of this security nightmare. We would be fools to think otherwise. But the case can teach us something.

The scandal should provide the incentive for the Pentagon to get a grip on the bureaucracy that is created by a burgeoning defense budget. Perhaps the Pentagon should learn to control its employees before it bounds off in the pursuit of the "enemy."

Tim Carpenter,
for the editorial board

Military aid spurs attacks

The killing of four off-duty U.S. military personnel and two civilians in San Salvador, El Salvador, should serve as a painful reminder to the Reagan administration there is no such thing as an innocent bystander in that country.

The attack, credited to "leftist-urban guerillas" opposing the Duarte government, was not just another random attack in the war-torn country. It was an act against the nation supplying weapons to the guerillas' opponents.

As long as the United States supplies the weapons and finan-

cial backing, retaliation by the opposition should not be unexpected. Reactionary, solemn, rhetoric-laden speeches by the administration expressing bewilderment at the act should not be allowed to cloud the issue. When a nation is a supplier, it becomes involved in the war, declared or undeclared.

If the Reagan administration insists on supplying Duarte, it must realize the threat placed against those identifying with the United States.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

Editorial

Campus tree goes to Great Forest in Sky

The University is losing a landmark, an institution, a monument — above all, a thing of beauty.

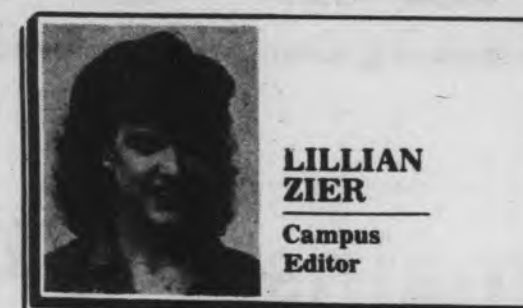
The old pine tree standing on the east side of campus near the band practice field will soon be torn from the ground to construct a parking lot.

Once again the University is destroying the beauty of the campus by removing a unique natural feature. Students will recognize the tree by its long limb stretching along the ground. The bark is worn smooth by the many passers-by who make use of the natural seat the limb provides.

Many students will recall having relaxed on that tree limb on the way home from class in late spring. Or they will remember a challenging game of Frisbee golf in which they may have wanted to cut the tree down personally. More than a few misty-eyed romantics will remember a few moonlit moments spent spooning on the gracefully crooked limb.

Yes, alumni and students will only remember what future K-Staters will never see. The tree is irreplaceable and therefore, priceless.

How many visitors will stop by campus to admire the asphalt parking lot? How many



LILLIAN
ZIER
Campus
Editor

prospective students will see the parking lot and say, "Wow, I want to come to K-State to park my car here." How many grandfathers will never be able to show their grandchildren where they first kissed their grandmother?

The issue is more than the sentimental value of an old pine tree. It is an issue of the University's commitment to the aesthetic value of the campus. It is a measure of the administration's commitment to the environment as a land-grant university.

As the University constructs new buildings for the necessary expansion of academic facilities, changes in the environment are inevitable — sometimes for the better, often for the worse.

It's a matter of priorities. In the case of academic growth, expansion is a priority. In

the case of a parking lot, a tree is a priority — especially a tree as noble as the one in question. Many reasons can be stated in defense of the tree.

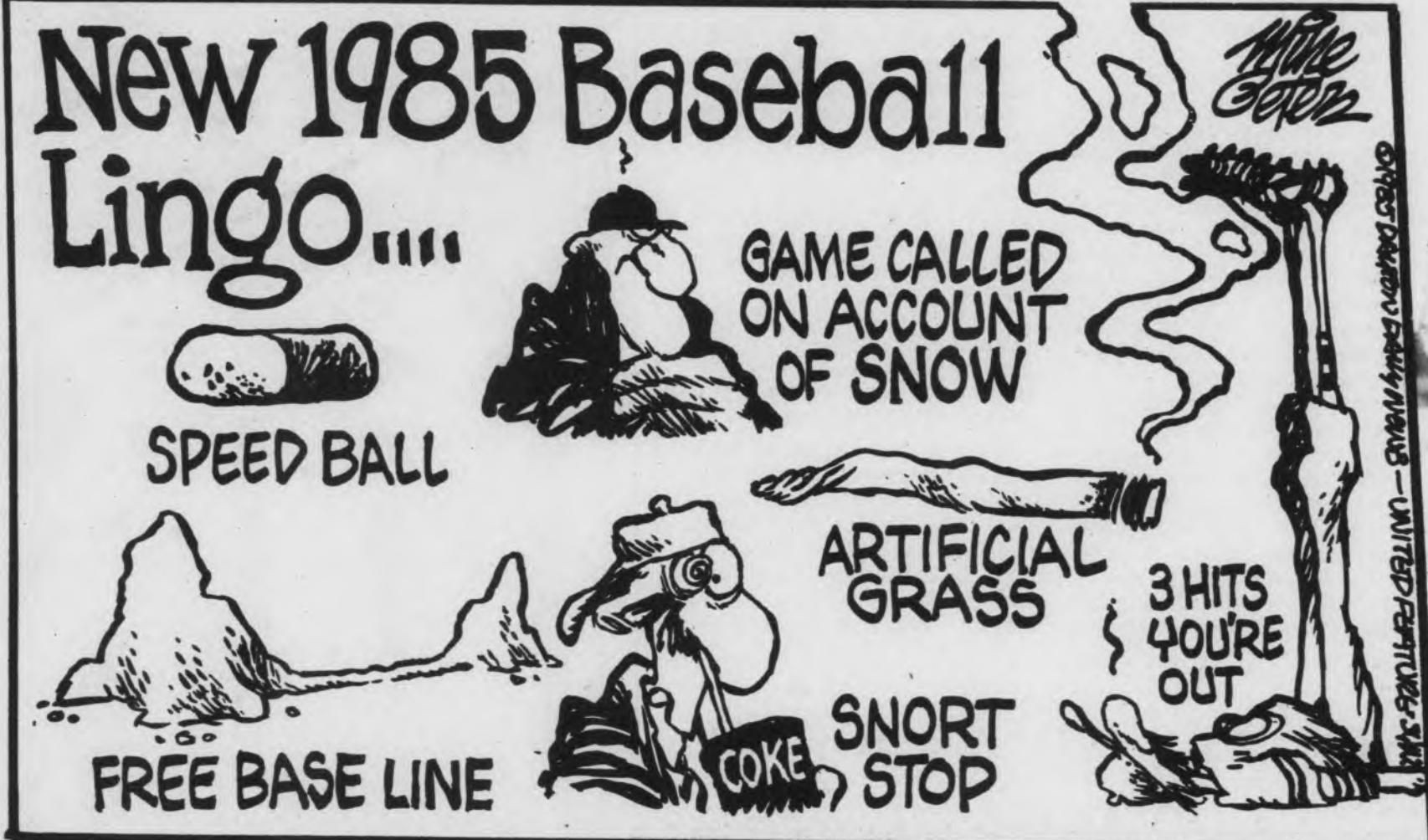
First, a number of students and faculty could help alleviate the crowded parking conditions by walking or bicycling to campus.

Second, the parking area is not of significant size to solve the parking situation anyway. More students could have enjoyed the presence of the tree than will find places to park once the lot is completed.

Third, what will the administration tear down next? When the need for a major increase in parking area is finally addressed, what campus features will meet the same fate of the tree — the front lawn of Anderson Hall? Memorial Stadium?

Even as I write this column, or perhaps as you are reading this column, University Facilities may be cutting through the yellow line already drawn around the limb of the old tree. It will take more than idealism to prevent the tree from being destroyed or to prevent further destruction of the campus environment.

God save the tree. The administration won't.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Japan to cut, end import tariffs

TOKYO — Japan announced on Tuesday it was cutting or ending tariffs on more than 1,800 imports ranging from dried seaweed to antibiotics, and promised additional market-opening measures by July. Japan had a foreign trade surplus last year of \$45 billion, including \$36.8 billion with the United States, and Japan's trading partners have demanded Tokyo take more action to ease access for foreign goods to Japanese markets.

"I hope foreign governments appreciate our efforts," Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, said in an interview on Japanese television after the tariff reduction package was approved in a meeting between his Cabinet and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

Under Tuesday's arrangement, duties on 36 agricultural products of prime concern to Southeast Asian countries are to be reduced by at least 20 percent starting next April.

Tariffs on 1,600 manufactured and mining products and 160 agricultural processed goods will also be decreased by 20 percent.

The across-the-board reduction is subject to a safeguard. If the 20 percent cuts cause "considerable" damage to local industry, the measures may be suspended, the announcement said.

Foreign Ministry officials said it was unlikely such a provision would be used.

PEOPLE

UN is biased, ambassador says

SAN FRANCISCO — The new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations accused the world organization, marking its 40th anniversary here, of having an anti-American bias.

"The General Assembly has been involved with lynching the United States by resolution," Vernon A. Walters said Monday in an interview with The San Francisco Chronicle. "The U.N. has become a forum for countries to denounce the U.S. and make crazy, false reports and statements about us. This outrages America's sense of fair play."

Walters was one of several U.N. ambassadors to assess, at a conference at the Fairmont Hotel, the international body forty years after the signing of its charter in San Francisco.

In his speech, Canadian Ambassador Stephen Lewis suggested the United Nations formulate agreements to stem terrorist attacks.

Walters, a 35-year military career officer who served as an ambassador-at-large during President Reagan's first term, denied that the administration was against the United Nations.

Remaining quadruplets go home

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The nation's first test-tube quadruplets are all at home now, after two of the 2-month-old infants recovered from hernia surgery, their father says.

Kirk Kuzmanic says he and his wife, Jill, are looking forward to the challenge of raising the four and their 10-month-old sister, Morgan, who was adopted only a month before the couple was approved for the in-vitro fertilization that led to the multiple conception.

Two of the quadruplets, Stephen and Kirk, Jr., went home for the first time Monday, joining brother Kristopher and sister Paige, who went home 10 days earlier from Memorial Medical Center of Long Beach.

REGIONAL

Man charged in death of wife

OLATHE — The husband of a woman whose decomposed body was found in the trunk of his car after he was stopped by a Kansas state trooper for traffic violations was charged Tuesday with second-degree murder, authorities said.

Johnson County Assistant District Attorney Michael Buser said authorities were charging Mar Poyyak, 55, of Stilwell, in the death of his wife, Marilyn Poyyak, 38.

An autopsy showed Poyyak died of asphyxiation from blunt trauma to the neck. Buser declined to elaborate on how she was killed, but said "we are alleging she was killed in Johnson County."

Authorities said Poyyak had been dead for several days when her body was found after the Kansas Highway Patrol trooper stopped her husband's car in Doniphan County on Sunday.

Doniphan County Sheriff Jerry Dubach said the body, wrapped in plastic, was discovered by the owner of a gas station at Troy, where the car had been taken after Poyyak's arrest for traffic violations.

Bank files against phone company

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Bank of Kansas City has filed an involuntary bankruptcy petition against Telecom Management International Inc., a supplier of discount long-distance service to customers in five states.

Documents filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court indicated the Bank of Kansas City is owed \$4.5 million by Telecom Management, which offers service to 30 cities in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Oklahoma and Iowa.

The Chapter 7 petition filed by the Bank of Kansas City calls for liquidation of certain assets to pay creditors. The documents said Telecom Management and related companies in the 30 cities are not paying debts as they come due.

Telephone service to the company has been disconnected and Joe Burkart, company president, could not be reached for comment. Phillip A. Kusnetzky, an attorney for Telecom Management, was in a meeting Tuesday morning and also could not be reached.

In January, a company official said Telecom Management had 32,000 customers. Business customers paid \$55 to receive the service, while residential customers paid \$30.

Telecom Management raised more than \$8 million from investors in the five states by selling partnership interests of \$7,000 each.

NATIONAL

Girl survives underwater ordeal

PROSPECT, Ore. — A 12-year-old Klamath Falls girl escaped with only bruises after being swept through a 225-foot-long underground lava tube on the Rogue River, Jackson County sheriff's deputies say.

Deanna Jack apparently fell in the river above a volcanic formation known as the Natural Bridge while at the Rogue River National Forest site with her family, deputies said Monday.

She disappeared Sunday afternoon as the river flowed underground and later came out downstream, witnesses told deputies.

Before deputies could reach the site, the girl's family had taken her to Rogue Valley Medical Center in Medford, deputies said.

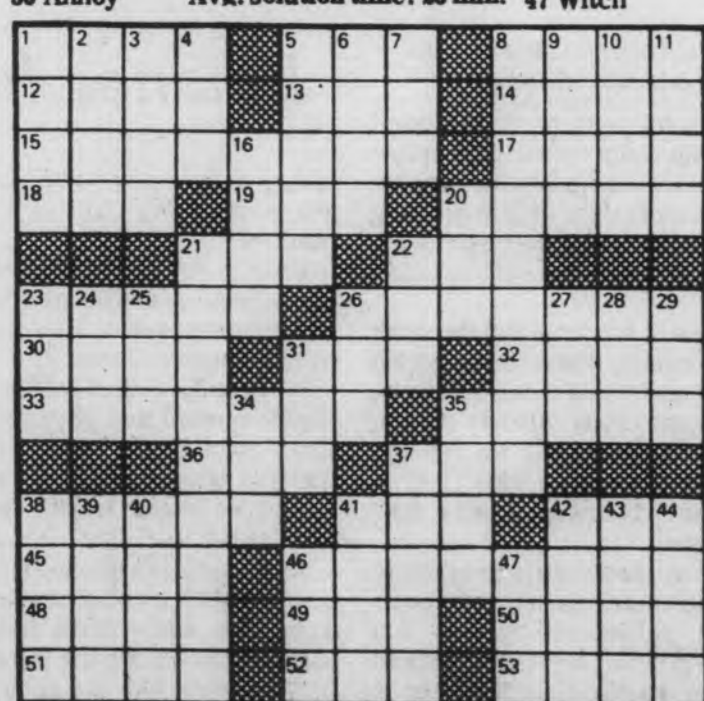
The girl was in good condition after the ordeal and was released after being checked out in the emergency room, said hospital spokeswoman Judy Barr.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Hardens
5 Seance
8 Metric
12 "— La
13 Special
14 Easy gait
15 Dressy
17 Largest
18 Layer
19 Yoko—
20 Model
21 Mountain
22 — Dashan
23 Burn with
26 Molar man
30 Halo
31 Help
32 Hodge-
33 Down-
35 Growing
36 Annoy
- 37 Time of life
38 Pie nut
41 Ems, for
42 Set charge
45 Last
46 Effusive
48 Mr. —,
49 "— Town"
50 "Alfred"
51 Equal
52 Wager
53 First or
20 John, in
21 Roman
22 — Dashan
23 Burn with
26 Molar man
30 Halo
31 Help
32 Hodge-
33 Down-
35 Growing
36 Annoy
- 2 — Stanley
3 Govt. agt.
4 Woeful
5 Laughing
6 Jason's
7 Dance
8 British
9 "The —
10 Samoan
11 Repeat
16 Highway
20 John, in
21 Roman
22 — Dashan
23 Burn with
26 Molar man
30 Halo
31 Help
32 Hodge-
33 Down-
35 Growing
36 Annoy
- 22 River or
23 Girl of
24 Billiard
25 Constel-
26 Prefix for
27 Labor org.
28 Hold
29 Corn site,
31 It rested
34 Sea bird
35 Minceo oath
37 Aside
38 Brilliant
39 Oil-
40 Quote
41 Turn on
42 Bus charge
43 City in
44 German
46 Sailor:
47 Witch

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.
COS ARM SAND
ADES LEE OMER
LOGO PAD MANY
FROM DOSE
EAR COTTON
SHATTER THOSE
CASH TAU TOLE
ATTIC STENTOR
REINED ERG
GEAR SOPOR
BRAIN WIG LOMA
EURE EPI DRAG
DRAW SEN ENS

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-3

OKN TKGYE IUQOMDYKDQ XEN-
NEUVS DQMGYIG PTILMIUXYID
PTILMIUVS.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE BEST, DEPENDABLE PILOT IS ON THE UP AND UP.
Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals M



Tanning with tunes

Lisa Williams, senior in elementary education, takes advantage of sunshine Tuesday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Temperatures reached the 90s in the area Tuesday, and are expected to reach the low 90s again today.

Photo by/Mike McQueen

Couple postpones raffle of farmland

By The Associated Press

UNIONVILLE, Mo. — Bud and Hazel Hirst haven't had much luck making a go of their 476-acre farm along the Missouri-Iowa border. Now their plan to raffle off the land before the creditors get it is running aground, too.

The Hirsts recently gave themselves two more months to sell chances to the Bitter Harvest Great Farm Sweepstakes — a lottery, of sorts, with their farm as the prize.

For the past year, the couple has sold a book of poems Hazel Hirst wrote about the trials of farm life. For \$8, plus \$2 postage and handling, buyers get the book, "Bitter Harvest," and a chance at winning the farm.

The sweepstakes had been set for July 4, with the drawing to be held in Unionville's town square.

But the Hirsts had to postpone the drawing because they had sold only about 15,000 books. They want to sell 50,000 books and raise \$400,000 — enough to pay off the farm's \$200,000 debt and give them something to start over with.

Now the drawing date is set for Labor Day, the Hirsts' 34th wedding anniversary. In the next two months, the Hirsts hope to recapture the short-lived publicity they gained when their lottery idea first caught the nation's eye.

In January, an interview on ABC's Nightline and a spread in Time magazine sparked a flood of phone calls and book orders. The Hirst story was a unique tidbit for national farm crises stories that were prominent then.

Farmers from across the country who heard about the Hirsts called or wrote letters just to swap financial horror stories with the couple.

But the Hirsts say the country has forgotten about the farm plight. "When farmers get on their tractors and get out in their fields looking for miracles, everybody thinks it's OK," Hirst said.

The Hirsts have hired a public relations firm to help them tell their story.

If the Hirsts can't raise enough to pay off their debt, the sweepstakes will be cancelled and the book-purchase money refunded.

In 1972, the Hirsts gave up their motel and tavern business in Decatur, Ill., and packed up their gold Cadillac. They came to Missouri, plopped down \$177 an acre for the land, cleared some timber and built a brick home.

The Hirsts, both age 53, planned to make a living raising cattle and hogs and by growing corn and soybeans. The prosperity didn't last. High interest rates, low prices for farm products and bad weather finally took their toll.

Last year, the couple had to take out a \$4,500 mortgage on their car, the only piece of property they owned that wasn't already mortgaged.

Parking lot upgrading under way

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Police Department has announced these dates for construction on the following parking lots:

— Lot A-28 between Ackert and Durland Halls, today through July 3.

— Lot A-3, Vattier Street, today through July 20.

— Lot A-5, Justin Hall, today through July 14.

— Lot A-1 and A-2, connecting drive east end, lot to remain open during construction, Thursday through July 14.

— Lot C-1, L.P. Washburn Recreational Area, July 15 through Aug. 1.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE K-STATE MARCHING BAND is now accepting applications for the 1985 band, "The Pride of Wildcatland." The band is open to all current students as well as incoming freshmen and transfer students. For more information contact the University band office at 532-5740.

TODAY

THE LIBRARY LUNCHEON SERIES will present an original poetry reading by Anthony Crawford, University archivist, from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of M. Daniel Land at 2 p.m. in Willard 218. The topic will be "Physical Properties of Chicken Erythrocyte High Mobility Group Nonhistone Chromatin Proteins."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William H. Wunder at 9:30 a.m. in Blumont.

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Mysteries surround hijacking

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The fate of 40 American hostages is caught up in painful inconsistencies and contradictions that are extraordinary even for Lebanon.

Chief among these is that the hijackers' main demand — freeing Shiite Moslem Lebanese held in Israel — is something the Israeli government declared it would do before TWA flight 847 was seized with its 153 passengers and crew more than a week ago.

The United States, whose citizens are hostages, had said before the hijacking that Israel had violated international law in its handling of the prisoners.

Lebanese Justice Minister Nabih Berri has stepped in, he says, to mediate and protect the lives of the

40 Americans. But his authority comes not from his portfolio in Lebanon's paralyzed government, but from his leadership of the Shiite Amal militia — the group chiefly responsible for driving U.S. Marines out of Lebanon last year.

There is now talk in Beirut that Syria — Israel's chief enemy in the region and a staunch foe of the United States as well — may help to free the 40 Americans.

It took only two Lebanese men — said to be members of the radical Shiite Hezbollah movement — to stir up this muddle. They hijacked the Boeing 727 on an Athens-Rome flight on June 14, and chose Beirut as the place to try to make their deal.

Before the hijacking, Israel had declared its three-year occupation of Lebanon ended. It conceded, however, that as many as 100 Israeli

soldiers remained in Lebanon, and there were still the hundreds of prisoners arrested in Lebanon and taken to Israel.

The Israelis accuse those arrested — most of them Shiites — of "terrorist" attacks on Israel's army, while their Lebanese comrades consider them "resistance fighters."

The movement of the prisoners from Lebanon earlier this year drew a flurry of protests, including one from the United States, that Israel had violated articles 49 and 76 of the 1949 Geneva Conventions which prohibit the forcible transfer of prisoners to the territory of an occupying power.

General Foods Corp. settles with U.S. Mills

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — U.S. Mills has reached an agreement with General Foods Corp. in a lawsuit involving a claim by General Foods that its Grape-Nuts Flakes is the only cereal containing whole wheat berries.

The terms of the settlement filed Monday in U.S. District Court are confidential and cannot be revealed, said John Beehner, an Omaha attorney who represented General Foods, which has its headquarters in White Plains, N.Y.

Beehner said the matter was settled to the mutual satisfaction of both companies and the lawsuit was ordered dismissed by Judge Richard E. Robinson.

U.S. Mills, based in Omaha, produces Uncle Sam cereal and had filed a lawsuit against General Foods seeking a court order requiring the company to retract its advertising claims.

In the suit, U.S. Mills said it has used the "rolled wheat berry" method of cereal production since the company was incorporated in 1908. According to the suit, the rolled berry method is a way of producing whole wheat cereal flakes by steam cook-

ing the wheat berries, rolling them flat and then toasting them.

U.S. Mills had contended that General Foods plagiarized its cereal advertising and promotional materials "for the purpose of monopolizing all or part of the cereal food trade" throughout the country.

The suit said that General Foods misrepresented itself in advertising that Grape-Nuts Flakes "are the only whole wheat flakes made without taking the wheat berry apart and putting it back together again."

The suit also contended that General Foods violated the Sherman Antitrust Act, engaged in deceptive trade practices and was competing unfairly in violation of Nebraska law.

U.S. Mills had obtained a temporary restraining order that stopped General Foods from advertising Grape-Nuts Flakes as the sole whole wheat berry cereal.

A hearing on the lawsuit was scheduled for Monday morning, but that was canceled when the settlement agreement was filed in court. The filing of that agreement was followed by the filing of the judge's order to dismiss the lawsuit.

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Otter family prospers at Sunset Zoo

By TAMMY RICKERSON
Collegian Reporter

Multiple births seem to be in fashion this year. Sunset Zoo's Audrey the otter gave birth to quadruplets in March.

Head zoo keeper Caroline Meek said she didn't realize Audrey had given birth to more than twins until about two months after she'd delivered.

"We had only assumed she'd had twins, because that is fairly common. It's uncommon to even have other births, but twins would be more likely than four. About six weeks after their birth we saw three, then a couple of weeks later we saw four," Meek said.

Only two other zoos, in Texas and New Jersey, have had an otter give birth to quadruplets, Meek said. The zoo in New Jersey also had an otter give birth to five pups.

"Large litters are probably a lot more common in the wild," Meek said.

Audrey's mate, Marcus, was caught in New York in the wild and is probably 10 to 15 years old, Meek said. He is on loan from a North Carolina zoo; however, Sunset plans to purchase him since he has apparently found a good mate, said zoo curator Steve Matthews.

Meek doesn't know how old Audrey is, but guesses she is fairly young. She was bought from a game farm in Minnesota in 1984.

The North Carolina zoo will get two of the otter pups. Sunset Zoo will sell the other two so they won't interfere with the breeding process, Matthews said.

"If Audrey and Marcus get along this well, we don't want to disrupt their breeding. They're really solitary in the wild, and there the

babies would be pushed out," Matthews said.

"By next fall we'll have probably sold all the babies, and hopefully by this time next year we'll have more babies," Meek said.

Meek and Matthews attribute part of Audrey and Marcus' success to the otter exhibit and their diet.

Compared to otter exhibits Matthews has seen in New York, from where he recently moved, the Sunset exhibit is large.

"They can get away from the public in the back of the exhibit, and the pool is a nice size also," Meek said.

Zoo keepers stayed out of the exhibit except to feed the otters and to clean the pool. Otters are known to kill their young if they're disrupted, Meek said; therefore, zoo keepers kept their distance.

"Human presence around zoo animals can cause stress and she'll

either abandon or kill her infants. So we just laid low," Meek said. "We also didn't make a big deal of the birth with the press for a while. We didn't want a bunch of people hanging around. This worked real well; she's got four really healthy babies."

The time of year was also good because not many visitors and large groups visited the zoo late in the winter, Meek said.

"Their diet is expensive and we have to make it ourselves, but I think it really helps," she said. The diet is designed similar to that of the large feline family and consists of oatmeal, oranges, apples, carrots, bran, powdered milk, eggs, wheat-germ oil, cod-liver oil and dry cat chow.

"It's very high protein. We make it all at once, bag it up and then freeze it," Meek said.

When Sunset first got Marcus he had teeth problems and had a hard

time eating. Dr. David Sager, a Manhattan dentist, did some root canals and capped some of the otter's teeth, Meek said. "That probably added five to seven years to his life; now he can eat anything."

Sunset was also lucky Audrey didn't have a bad reaction to Marcus near her delivery time, Meek said.

"We're really lucky she is a nice otter and didn't have a bad temper and throw him out. It's common for the female to drive the male away so she can be by herself when she is due to deliver. She showed him what area he had to live in, and there was no fighting. This saved a lot of stress on him and us," Meek said.

Meek and Matthews said they hope Marcus and Audrey will have more otter pups at Sunset again next year. The record for consecutive otter births is three in three years, Meek said.

Police find kidnap victim tied in van

By The Associated Press

NAPLES, Fla. — An 81-year-old man was tied up and strapped to a bed for nine months while a nursing aide who allegedly abducted him cashed \$60,000 worth of his checks and stock certificates, police said.

Warren Hastings of Naples was finally found in the back of a van by police in Brewton, Ala. He scrawled, "Oh God, yes," on a pad of paper when asked if he were being held against his will.

On Tuesday, deputies were driving Jacquelyn Frances Hart, 45, from Brewton to the Collier County Jail in Naples to face a kidnapping charge, said Brewton Police Chief Glenn Holt.

A man has been arrested on charges of obstructing justice in connection with the case, and other arrests are likely, police said.

Hastings had been held without his hearing aid, crutches and lower teeth, according to Collier County Sheriff's Lt. Steve Riley. During most of his captivity, Hastings was prevented from wearing anything but a shirt, Riley said.

Hastings was shifted from place to place and forced to sign blank checks, said Riley, the investigating officer.

"Hart really put the fear into him," said Riley. "He thought he'd never see anybody again. It's hard to believe there are people like that, who prey on old people."

At one point investigators were lured into believing Hastings was safe after someone sent a phony teletype to the sheriff's department, saying he had walked into a Florida Highway Patrol office and said he was fine. That teletype is under investigation, Riley said.

Hastings was taken from Naples in September and held in four places in Sarasota County, Riley said.

But Hastings' only daughter, Sue Kennedy, who lives in Arizona, didn't suspect anything was wrong until several months later. She reported him missing on April 4.

Hart and Hastings were found in Alabama after bank officials advised police money was being withdrawn from his accounts even though he hadn't been seen for several months, Riley said.

To flush out Hastings' abductor, who allegedly forced him to sign over a monthly dividend checks, Riley had the checks cut off. The investigator said the endorsed checks were being deposited in an account Hart shared with a Naples man.

Collier officials also notified Brewton police to watch for a van with Collier license plates because Hart has relatives in the Alabama town north of Pensacola, Riley said.

On Thursday police spotted the van driven by Hart, stopped it and found Hastings in the back, said Brewton police Lt. Grover Smith. Without his hearing aid, Hastings had difficulty communicating orally, Smith said.

But given a pad and pen and asked if he was being held against his will, Hastings wrote, "Oh God, yes."

Parks department provides diversity in summer activity

By LINDA SANCHEZ
Collegian Reporter

Softball, the Family Trips and Tours program and Arts in the Park are just some of the summer activities provided by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

Despite the department's budget and facility limitations, Parks and Recreation has a program that offers something for everyone, said Jim Colley, recreation superintendent.

"We try to provide well-rounded activities for outdoors," Colley said. "Everyone should enjoy that after being cooped up all winter."

City softball leagues are already in progress and this summer there are approximately 140 teams in men's, women's and co-rec divisions. There is also T-ball, baseball and softball leagues for children ages 7 to 18.

An alternate sport for all ages is one for which Manhattan seems to be well-equipped — swimming.

"We have three city pools — the City Park Pool, the Northview Pool and the newly remodeled Douglass Community Center Pool," Colley said. "They're open from 1 to 8:45 p.m. daily, and offer swimming lessons in the morning."

Manhattan Parks and Recreation also sponsors a youth sports and activities program which includes the Little Apple basketball and volleyball camp, junior golf, spring and summer track, discount roller skating and the Little Apple Day Camp.

"These activities are geared for younger children," Colley said. "But anyone who is interested and wants to volunteer their services is welcome to come down and talk to us."

This summer, a new jogging facility was opened at Bishop Stadium in

CiCo Park by the Manhattan school district in conjunction with Parks and Recreation. The track is open to the public 7 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The department is once again sponsoring the Little Apple Triathlon Sept. 14. This race combines biking, running and swimming skills.

Sunset Zoo is also a division of Parks and Recreation. Events such as Zoobilee, a July Fourth celebration and the Fourth Annual Kids' Day festival are planned. Zoo classes, such as Camp the Zoo and Sunrise Safari are night-time activities offered this summer for people of all ages.

The Arts in the Park Children's Theater Production has a cast of approximately 80 children this year and will perform "The Music Man" at 8 p.m. July 19 in City Park.

The Oregon Trail, the largest elm in the United States and ghost towns of Northern Riley County are just some of the historic sites shown in the Family Trips and Tours program. These tours are offered on Saturdays and Sundays with a \$4 fee per person.

"They usually last from 1 to 6 p.m., but it varies," Colley said. "Transportation is provided, but bring your own lunch."

Parks and Recreation also offers a Special Populations Program for the physically or emotionally disabled, and the Senior Adults Program for Manhattan citizens who are 55 years of age or older. These programs offer sports, classes, trips and special events as well.

Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun tickets are available at the Parks and Recreation office. These passports are offered at discount prices of \$10.95 for Worlds of Fun and \$9 for Oceans of Fun.

California psychotherapist claims leisure helps stress-related illness

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — All work and no play makes Jack all stressed out, says a California psychotherapist who has studied how pleasure relates to stress and related diseases.

Pleasurable activities may actually alleviate symptoms caused by stressful living, according to Dr. Martin Snyder, who recently completed a survey at San Diego's United States International University.

"The study suggests that highly stressed people should participate in more social and interactive behavior and other pleasurable activities to avoid certain psychological problems," says Snyder, director of the Center for Holistic Psychology and Education in Beverly Hills.

Moreover, he adds, it indicates the best way to cope with a stressful situation in day-to-day living which can't be resolved "may be to give up the fight and

turn instead to pleasurable activities."

Significant differences were noted between individuals who had high and low stress levels, Snyder reports, as well as marked dissimilarities between those who frequently obtained pleasure from their activities and those who had low scores in obtaining pleasure.

"Individuals who reported stressful events in their lives," he adds, "were much more likely to have symptoms of distress such as feelings of hopelessness, loss of sexual interest, back pain, headaches, feelings of inferiority, nausea, faintness, memory problems and self-recrimination."

Those who frequently participated in pleasurable activities reported fewer of the same symptoms of distress, he says.

The findings are based on a study of 129 adults in the West Los Angeles area, all able-bodied and without serious illness.

The participants — 33 men and

76 women — were predominantly white, middle to upper middle class outpatients of 10 licensed psychologists. They answered three detailed questionnaires about their lifestyle and experience, psychopathological symptoms and participation in pleasurable activities.

Other findings:

— Psychologically distressed individuals participated in fewer pleasurable activities than individuals who had lower distress scores.

— Participants who reported high incidence of stressful events in their lives and also reported having frequent pleasant experiences had significantly lower symptoms of distress than others who were highly stressed but who had infrequent pleasurable experiences.

"What all this means is that you can resist symptoms of distress better if you obtain pleasure," Snyder explains.

Engineer defends Wolf Creek cost

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Maryland engineer with the firm which designed the \$3.05 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant on Tuesday told the Kansas Corporation Commission that a consultant hired by the state "significantly overstated" estimates of future construction at the plant.

Bernard L. Meyers, Bechtel Power Corp.'s project manager for Wolf Creek and its sister Callaway power plant located near Fulton, Mo., criticized Richard Rosen, a consultant hired by the KCC staff, who earlier testified that capital additions to Wolf Creek should be

estimated at about \$38 million.

"Had Rosen evaluated the scope of open licensing issues specifically relating to Wolf Creek, he could not support his contention that Wolf Creek will spend \$38 million in capital additions in 1986, increasing to, and leveling at \$52 million per year by 1999," Meyers told the three-member commission.

Other rebuttal witnesses for the utilities Tuesday tried to shoot down Rosen's theory that construction of the power plant, located near Burlington 60 miles south of Topeka, should have been stopped in 1981 and the project abandoned despite an investment at that time of \$1.1 billion.

Rosen, a consultant with Energy Systems Research Group Inc. of Boston, also has testified that Wolf Creek will never pay for itself, during its projected 30-year life, and that ratepayers should not have to pay for millions of wasted manhours.

In addition, Rosen said the 1,150 megawatt plant is too big for the utilities' needs and the stockholders of the utilities should absorb the cost of the so-called excess capacity rather than make ratepayers shoulder the burden of imprudent management decisions.

The testimony came at the hearings on three utilities requests for \$508.5 million to pay for Wolf Creek.

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Americans win openers at Wimbledon

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — After blue skies finally chased away the rain that disrupted the beginning of the Wimbledon tennis championships, defending titlists Martina Navratilova and John McEnroe brushed aside their opening-round opponents Tuesday.

Navratilova crushed fellow American Lisa Bonder 6-0, 6-2 in 39 minutes, while McEnroe lost only 12 points in his 15 service games as he stopped Australia's Peter McNamara 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in a match postponed from Monday.

Fifteen-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, seeded 15th, recovered from a tentative start to join the two top seeds in the second round, defeating Britain's Amanda Brown

3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In other completed matches, Ricardo Acuna of Chile and Americans John Sadri and Chip Hooper also posted victories.

Rain washed out all but one match Monday and delayed Tuesday's play for 5½ hours. But when the skies finally cleared, Navratilova wasted no time disposing of Bonder, who complained about the slippery court.

"I think it's ridiculous. I slipped twice there," Bonder told umpire Jane Jones after the third game of the match.

But it was Navratilova's complete dominance rather than the court that was giving Bonder difficulty, and Mills decided to let play continue.

It didn't last long, however, as Navratilova, seeking her fourth straight Wimbledon singles crown,

finished off the first set in just 15 minutes.

The crowd, which had patiently waited through the long rain delay, cheered lustily when Bonder held service to open the second set, finally winning a game. But Navratilova broke her opponent's serve in the third and seventh games en route to winning the match and advancing into the second round.

And there it stayed until Tuesday, as the match was stopped because of what Mills said was a dangerously slippery court.

On Tuesday, McEnroe's serve-and-volley game worked to perfection as he befuddled McNamara. And once, when he sprawled face-first on the wet grass, he calmly returned to the baseline to receive the next

serve, never questioning the conditions.

"The court was slow and slippery," he said later. "It wasn't as bad as yesterday (Monday), but it needs a little sun, that's for sure."

When he wasn't slamming aces — he had 11 — his serves set up easy volleys or he pulled out of his extraordinary repertoire a dazzling passing shot or a lob that nestled to the ground just inside the baseline.

Meanwhile, Acuna defeated Tarik Behrabiles of France 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Sadri whipped Casio Motta of Brazil 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, and the big-serving Hooper downed Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

In another match completed Tuesday, Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated America's Amy Holton 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

KC Royals shut out Minnesota

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Danny Jackson pitched his second shutout of the season and Lonnie Smith drove in one run and scored another Tuesday night to lift the Kansas City Royals over the Minnesota Twins 3-0.

Jackson, 6-4, pitched a four-hitter while striking out five and walking two.

John Butcher, 4-7, went the distance for the Twins.

Smith led off the fourth inning with an infield hit toward third base, moved to third on George Brett's single and scored on Jorge Orta's groundout.

Willie Wilson started the sixth inning with a triple down the right field line. Smith then lined a single to score Wilson to make it 2-0.

Jim Sundberg added the Royals' final run in the seventh when he homered for the second straight game. It was his eighth of the season.

The Twins' best scoring opportunity came in the first when Mickey Hatcher singled with one out. With two out, Tom Brunansky hit a ground rule double that didn't allow Hatcher to score.

Kansas City completes the series at Minnesota tonight at 7:30 in the Metrodome.

Cardinals surprise NL East

At the beginning of the season, Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals was the odds-on choice to be the first manager in baseball to lose his job in 1985.

What a difference a few months can make.

Herzog's Cardinals are now riding high in first place in the National League East and of Whitey is beginning to look as smart as he did in 1982 when St. Louis won the World Series.

After St. Louis lost ace relief pitcher Bruce Sutter to free agency and the Atlanta Braves, baseball "experts" predicted the Cardinals to hit rock bottom in the East. After all, nobody can win without a stopper in the bullpen, they said.

The Cardinal outlook wasn't bright following spring training. Opening day came and St. Louis still didn't have the relief pitcher they were looking for. Things got worse as the season progressed and the Cardinals floundered in the depths of their division.

But remember what happened with last year's Chicago Cubs? Things just came together for that team. The same thing has happened to the 1985 Cardinals.

After a ragged start, St. Louis has become the hottest team in baseball, sweeping consecutive weekend series from the Cubs and also passing Montreal and New York on their way to the division lead and the second best record in the NL.

This was supposedly a weaker Cardinal team than last year too, with the uncompensated loss of Sutter adding to St. Louis' miseries.

But things came together for this St. Louis team.

Second baseman Tommy Herr had



TOM PERRIN
Sports
Editor

a leg injury rehabilitated and has come back well enough to hit .352 with 56 RBIs. The RBI total leads the league.

And the league's leading hitter? None other than Willie McGee, another Cardinal, edging Herr with an average of .353.

Yet another Cardinal player, Jack Clark, acquired in a shrewd trade with the San Francisco Giants, is second in the league with 53 RBIs.

It isn't just a few players who are contributing to the Cardinal offense either. The St. Louis team batting average is .268, 11 points above the nearest competitor, West Division leader San Diego.

Pitchers have performed well too, despite the lack of a true stopper in the bullpen.

Joaquin Andujar's 12 wins are tops in the league. Danny Cox has a surprising 9-2 record. John Tudor has won five in a row, including two shutouts in the last month.

But the biggest newsmaker of all in St. Louis has been left fielder Vince Coleman, the league leader in stolen bases with 47. Coleman, a .273 hitter, is stealing bases at a record clip. If he continues at this rate, he should break Rickey Henderson's all-time single season record.

Coleman was brought up from the Cardinals' triple-A affiliate only

because of injuries in the St. Louis outfield. But his performance enabled the team to trade left fielder Lonnie Smith to the Kansas City Royals, where his reputation as one with an attitude problem has surfaced again.

At the time of the deal, the Royals were thought to have gotten Smith for a nominal price, minor league outfielder John Morris, a mere minor league outfielder.

But Smith is batting .191 for the Royals and his remarks to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Monday has to make people wonder why Kansas City went for Smith.

"The American League stinks," Smith said. "I don't like the pace of the game. The strike zone is weird. The pitchers here are afraid of a challenge. They try to finesse you to death...I'd love to be back in the National League."

But that's not all Smith said. "To tell you the truth, I pay more attention to the Cardinals' scores than I do the scores from our division. Everyone else is looking at the scoreboard to see what the Angels or White Sox are doing and I'm checking out the Cardinals," Smith said. Is that any kind of attitude for a major league ballplayer?

It's no wonder the Cardinals got rid of Smith.

And so things have worked out for the St. Louis Cardinals. At this point in the season they look like the best team in the National League. A World Series could be a part of the picture for the Cardinals this year.

And who knows? Maybe the Royals can get their act together and make it the Battle of Missouri for the world championship of baseball.

Sounds like fun, doesn't it?



Staff/Scot Morrissey

B-ball battle

A drive by Katie Williams is cut off by Angie Oaks Tuesday at the Matilda Willis Basketball Camp in Ahearn Field House. Both are from Manhattan.

Phillies top St. Louis

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Glenn Wilson's three-run double in the third inning and Jerry Koosman's three-hitter powered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

Koosman beat the Cardinals and Joaquin Andujar for the second time in a week. The 42-year-old left-hander started and pitched six innings last Wednesday as Philadelphia shut out St. Louis 1-0.

Koosman, 3-1, struck out eight and walked two in his second complete game this year. The Cardinals' only run was unearned.

Andujar, who leads the National League with 12 victories, lost his third decision.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Cardinals.

St. Louis' loss sends the Cardinals back into second place in the National League East division.

The Montreal Expos, 3-2 winners over the Pittsburgh Pirates now take over first place in the East.

Tim Lincecum solo home run in the seventh inning was the telling blow in the Expo win.

Tuesday afternoon at Wrigley Field in Chicago, the New York Mets moved within one game of Montreal and one-half of St. Louis with a 3-1 victory over the Cubs. The loss was Chicago's team record 13th in a row.

Winning Met pitcher Dwight Gooden moved his season record to 12-3, a tie for the most wins in the NL.

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U.S. House passes reforms to reduce defense scandals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, upset about \$640 toilet seat covers and other procurement scandals, on Tuesday approved sweeping reforms in the way the Pentagon buys weapons and ordered more competition to try to drive down the costs of defense contracts.

The lopsided votes came as the House considered a 1986 Pentagon spending plan that freezes the defense budget, despite renewed arguments by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that Pentagon budget cuts hurt national security.

The reforms are designed to change Pentagon procurement and end the recent series of contracting abuses such as contractors' country club memberships that were billed to the taxpayers.

Weinberger told the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee that "our defense requirements haven't diminished," as he reiterated his longstanding argument that higher U.S. defense spending is required to meet the Soviet military buildup.

One series of procurement reforms, approved 411-4, would provide criminal penalties and heavy fines against contractors who bill the government for items like country club memberships and lobbying and entertainment costs, and orders strict new accounting practices to catch contractors who cheat.

That package was developed by the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee.

The House later gave 416-0 ap-

proval to another amendment calling for increased competition in weapons purchases and ending the "sole source" buying that defense critics say has contributed to the current scandals.

The House bill authorizes most of a proposed \$292 billion Pentagon budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

That budget would freeze spending at current levels, and is \$10 billion under the Pentagon spending plan approved three weeks ago by the Senate, which allows spending to rise at the expected inflation rate.

A conference committee will later work out differences between the bill approved by the Republican-controlled Senate and the Democratic-led House.

Farmers

Continued from Page 1

there are economics, inflation, debt and just not knowing what to do," Teener said. "It all just snowballs until the farmer can't take it. That's when he needs help."

The family also plays a key role in this area, Teener said. It is now that many of them will pull together and become strong enough to fight, or they will fall apart and lose the farm, she said.

Part of this pulling together might be in the form of jobs off the farm, which often turn farming itself into a part-time job, Teener said.

"It's here, where the average family farmer is, that the financial squeeze is the greatest," said Tony Jurich, professor of family and child development and family crisis specialist.

"Farmers are suffering on two fronts. On the one hand, their farms are less efficient than those run by larger operators, Jurich said. "On the other hand, these farms require full-time work so it's especially hard to supplement their incomes with outside jobs."

Many farmers admit they plunged too heavily into debt in the heyday of farming in the early 1970s, but they argue it is precisely what the government urged them to do, Jurich said.

"Now we have a profit margin that has slipped and technology is more efficient, so we have a tremendous surplus that drives the market prices

down," Jurich said.

"Just look at the fact that 3 to 4 cents of the cost of a loaf of bread goes to the farmer. The manufacturer gets the rest. It's the farmer and the consumer that are getting screwed," Jurich said. "The business corporations in the middle won't let themselves get screwed — or take a loss."

"Right now it takes more money to raise a crop than get it into market. It doesn't take any mathematical genius to figure the loss," he said.

Rural communities are also feeling the crunch due to the lack of trade with area merchants. There is no longer the cash flow that once kept these areas thriving.

"If we see the farmer go, we might also see many communities die," Jurich said.

Many farmers try to both farm land and raise cattle — jobs which do not complement one another, Jurich said.

"Cattle are losing money right now so it takes everything they make from crops, which isn't much, to cover the loss. And next year, it will be the other way around," he said. "It's almost a no-win situation."

Another problem arises from the fact that today's farmers also need to be "smart" businessmen.

"That often requires a college education, and I know of 35 cases (in which) students have left K-State to help out at the life and death of the family farm," Jurich said. "Which leaves them with a real disadvantage."

He said all these negative factors come together to give the farmer a sense of failure.

"No doubt this accounts for the 150 percent rise in suicides in Missouri over the last 15 months," he said. Jurich did not have figures for Kansas.

As for the future, both Teener and Jurich agreed it depends on creative alternatives and government supplements.

"Many farmers are subsidizing — planting just what they need to feed themselves — and then bartering and trading the rest," Jurich said.

"Still others are coming together and selling to multinational corporations which will allow them to keep working their own land," he said.

"Some are even going back to the old way of sharing machinery and combining property," Teener said. "But the fact remains that farm stress has more than doubled in the last year and more and more of them are needing help."

She recommended that farmers learn to cope by first recognizing their own personal signs of stress, and secondly, learning to relieve this through activities away from the farm.

"The key is to get away. You have to program in some relax time and recognize the need to talk and rest during the day," Teener said. "It doesn't matter if it's only 15 minutes at lunch. Everyone has to get away. It's a way of coping."

Jurich said a lost farm has three "clients."

"One being the loss of a job — that being farming in its pure sense. The second one is a divorce — a separation of a family's life and dreams. And lastly, death — the death of a farm and a way of life," Jurich said.

Marine killings justified, rebels say

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas declared Tuesday that they would make war on U.S. military personnel in El Salvador and called the slaying of four Marines last week "only the beginning."

The guerrillas' statement, broadcast on the rebel station Radio Venceremos, called the killing of the Marines "a just action in the legitimate defense of our people."

The Marines were shot dead last

Wednesday along with two U.S. businessmen and seven Latin Americans when gunmen dressed as Salvadoran soldiers sprayed two sidewalk cafes with automatic weapons fire.

The Marines, off-duty at the time of the shooting, were assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy. Their bodies were sent home on Saturday. Following the shootings, new security restrictions were imposed for U.S. diplomatic and military personnel, and the U.S. Embassy said it would plan only a small Independence Day

celebration.

Radio Venceremos said, "We are not willing to continue tolerating and permitting a main enemy (the United States) to make war against us with no reply. ... The present action is only the beginning and we declare that we will make war against any and all Yankee aggressors wherever they may be."

The United States has sent hundreds of millions of dollars in military and economic aid to the Salvadoran government during the 5½-year-old civil war.

Fireworks

Continued from Page 1

the hill...one of them was burning," she said. "We put him in a car and took him to the hospital. He was tearing off his clothes and screaming." She identified the man as Alan Johnson of Jennings, owner of the plant.

The blasts rattled windows 13 miles away, set several automobiles on fire and started three grass fires 500 yards from the plant, located in a densely wooded hollow.

Lt. Jim King of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said rescuers were searching for two people who were reported missing, for bodies and "anybody who might have been blown clear."

As the white smoke cleared, rescuers moved in to sift through the ruins of the factory. Authorities used front-end loaders to dig up brush to search for bodies.

"We're finding some bone fragments and body fragments which were blown apart because of the intense heat and explosions," King said. Four bodies were found on a hill about 200 yards from the plant.

King said there were a number of 17- and 18-year-olds working at the plant who had been hired for the holiday crush.

The explosion was the second in six years at the plant, which began manufacturing fireworks in 1973. No one was injured in a blast at the company's main building in 1979. The 1979 blast was blamed on sunlight reflecting from an automobile mirror and igniting combustible material.

King said he had been at the plant two days ago and as far as he could tell "they were complying with the codes and were operating safely." He said the cause of Tuesday's explosion had not been determined, but authorities were investigating reports the explosion may have been caused by carelessness outside the buildings where a pickup truck was being loaded.

Kerrie Gers, director of the Employment Standards Division of the state Department of Labor, said federal and state laws require that employees be at least 18 to work in such plants.

Representatives from her office and from the federal wage and hour division would check reports that children under 18 were working at the factory, she said.

Hallett, a town of fewer than 200, is about 40 miles west of Tulsa.

Hijack

Continued from Page 1

jackers' demands and Syria "is helping Amal, understands our position and is backing us."

The hijackers are believed to be from the Shiite fundamentalist group Hezbollah. The hostages are reported to be held by both Hezbollah gunmen and members of the Amal militia.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel said he had sent Reagan a letter stressing that the two countries must cooperate fully on ending the hostage crisis. Previously, Israel had indicated sympathy but called the situation a purely American affair.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was considering steps to close Beirut's airport and cut off goods and services to the Lebanese capital as a means of pressuring the captors and "those who support the terrorists."

He did not say how this would be done, but mentioned "international cooperation" as an option.

The international pilots' association asked all airlines Tuesday to stop serving Beirut airport because of lax security there, and called for careful searches of passengers and aircraft arriving from Beirut.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations said it acted because it had not had a reply to a message sent Friday to Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon

demanding that the American hostages be freed.

Shiite militants aboard the red-and-white jetliner fired at journalists on the terraces of the airport's main terminal building Tuesday. No one was hit.

It was the seventh time the hijackers have fired at journalists since the plane landed at the airport June 16, after previous stops in Beirut and Algiers at which they freed more than 100 people. The hijackers killed a U.S. Navy man.

Center

Continued from Page 1

sion and theater students.

Equipment for the proposed center includes studio cameras, videotape equipment, engineering equipment, a satellite dish and studio equipment. If the program is passed, it will acquire a mobile production truck in its third year.

Though it is not designed to deal

with equipment problems in the radio and television program, Hein said if the project is approved and funded, it will provide many opportunities for the students in broadcast to work with the television equipment.

It will also provide theater students with the opportunity to work with sets and directing.

"They will be able to get hands-on training with all aspects of production work, direction work and set building or designing," he said.

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11-12	1.00	1.00

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Volume 91, Number 166

Shiite leader frees 1 hostage

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite leader Nabih Berri on Wednesday freed a hostage who has heart trouble, and offered to let a Western embassy hold the rest of the American hijack hostages until demands are met.

He said he also may release another hostage who is ill.

Berri made the condition that the embassy selected hold the 39 Americans, who spent their 13th day in captivity Wednesday, until Israel releases more than 700 Lebanese captured in south Lebanon.

France expressed willingness to take custody of the hostages. It said the decision was not related to any proposal made by Berri, who also said two Frenchmen kidnapped May 22 also would be freed when the crisis is resolved.

The Reagan administration said neither the release of Jimmy Dell Palmer, 48, nor the offer to transfer

the remaining hostages taken in the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 would soften its demand that all be freed immediately.

Israel released 31 Lebanese prisoners Monday, and Israeli sources said 70 more would go free soon, possibly Thursday. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said his government will continue to free them in groups, in accordance with announced policy, as the security situation in south Lebanon allows.

Palmer, an air-conditioning engineer from Little Rock, Ark., was at Berri's home during a news conference Wednesday at which the Amal militia leader made the offer to transfer the other hostages.

Amal militiamen put Palmer on a Lebanese airline flight at Beirut airport, where the hijacked red-and-white Boeing 727 sat with three American crewmen aboard under the guns of guards.

"I'm happy to be out of Beirut," he

said on arrival at Larnaca, Cyprus.

The co-pilot of the hijacked plane, Philip Maresca, was taken to the American University Hospital on Wednesday because an insect bite he received a week ago had become inflamed, officials at the airport control tower reported.

Berri said he was "studying" the condition of hostage Simon Grossmayer and pledged, "If he's not in good condition I'll release him today or tomorrow."

Grossmayer, 57, of Algonquin, Ill., has only one lung.

Palmer said he was held in the same group with Grossmayer, who was taken to a Beirut hospital a few days ago because "he was ill." He added: "I left him in a pretty good condition."

Berri, who has taken personal responsibility for the hostages, said any embassy that takes them also must agree not to turn them loose until Israel frees the 735 Lebanese

prisoners it still holds. Most of those are Shiites, accused of plotting or carrying out attacks on Israeli units withdrawing from Lebanon.

Asked about seven other Americans kidnapped or missing in Lebanon since March 1984, Berri said he has tried and will try to find out about them.

The TWA jet was hijacked June 14 on an Athens-Rome flight by gunmen said to be from the radical Shiite group Hezbollah (Party of God).

Berri, who also is Lebanon's justice minister, says he agrees with the hijackers' demand for the release of the Lebanese prisoners and his men are guarding the hostages jointly with the radicals.

He said Wednesday that the hijackers had agreed to his proposal that the hostages, including the three crewmen, be taken to an "occidental embassy — Swiss, French, something like that."

State liquor law to change July 1; concerns remain

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series addressing the change in Kansas liquor laws which will occur Monday.

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Business Editor

On July 1 three laws governing the use, sale and abuse of alcohol will change — the first of two phases of legislation passed in the 1985 session. In the November 1986 general election, Kansans will vote on a constitutional amendment allowing liquor by the drink. These laws affect consumers, beer retailers and tavern owners as well as private club owners.

Concern over the number of traffic accidents and fatalities related to alcohol and use of alcohol by minors played a major role in lobbying efforts; but so did the federal government. A law requiring states to raise the drinking age to 21 or lose a total of \$274 million in federal highway funds was signed by President Reagan last July.

Of particular concern to students is the change in the legal drinking age to 19 for the consumption of 3.2 beer. Those born on or after July 1, 1966 will lose

See LAWS, Page 6

Diplomats honor 40th anniversary of U.N. Charter, peace struggle

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Diplomats from a troubled world on Wednesday commemorated one of the greatest peace efforts of the 20th century, the signing of the United Nations Charter 40 years ago.

At a ceremony at the state's Herbst Theater, where the charter was written and approved by 50 nations on June 26, 1945, U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru called the document a "monumental achievement in the search for a peaceful world."

"In facing the conflict and violence that have persisted during these 40 years, no real alternative has emerged to the design for peace provided in the charter," said Perez de Cuellar.

Four days of anniversary celebrations have featured analyses of the United Nations' effectiveness and future by ambassadors from the Soviet Union, United States, France, Great Britain and People's Republic of China.

Much discussion has focused on terrorism, a chief international concern in the wake of the TWA hijacking by Shiite militiamen, a bombing at a Japanese airport, speculation that a bomb brought down an Air-India jetliner with 329 aboard and reports that the Irish Republican Army plans to plant bombs in British resort hotels.

In a speech delivered at a luncheon, the secretary general spoke of "repeated instances of terrorism in the form of bombings, hijackings and the taking of hostages."

"The victims have been hundreds of innocent people who have harmed no person and no cause," he said. "Mere condemnation of such acts is insufficient. Effective international action is required."

He added "countries need not feel that they are bending to the will of another country or placing themselves under an obligation to another power or powers" by accepting the assistance of the United Nations.

In response to a question about the role of the United Nations in the hijacking, he said: "I can assure you that I am sharing with you

my very, very profound concern about the fate of the Americans who are being held in Lebanon.

"I will do my utmost, and I am very much in touch with American authorities to help them solve this problem, which affects not only you Americans, but all human beings," he said.

A special U.N. session on terrorism has been proposed by Canada's U.N. ambassador, Stephen Lewis.

The original 50 flags flown when the charter was hammered out in two months of work sessions were on display during the private observance for U.N. officials and foreign dignitaries.

San Francisco children marched into the theater and added 109 flags of other countries that have joined the United Nations.

Also present were three of the original signers: Harold Stassen, 78, of the United States; retired Philippine Gen. Carlos Romulo; and Lebanese minister to the United States in 1945, Charles Habib Malik.

College of Business Administration plans off-campus master's program

By JILL HUMMELS
Collegian Reporter

The University may, as early as spring semester 1986, offer Salina area residents the opportunity to earn a master's degree in business administration in Salina.

The College of Business Administration, in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education, is researching the feasibility of starting the off-campus program, said Kathleen Oldfather, assistant to the dean.

The idea for the program came up early in the semester last spring, Oldfather said.

"Tony's Pizza in Salina called us up and said they had people who were interested (in getting an M.B.A.)," she said. "That was really the impetus for it."

At a meeting held in Salina June 18, more than 70 area residents attended to find out more about the program, Oldfather said.

"It's the same program we have here," Oldfather said. "The classes will be the same. The faculty will be the same." The instructors would commute from Manhattan to Salina, she said.

A major difference would be that the classes in Salina would be night courses, meeting once a week for two to three hours at the Kansas Technical Institute. At K-State, only two of the M.B.A. courses offered each semester are in the evening, she said.

A decision about whether the program will be started should be made in early fall, Oldfather said.

One thing delaying the decision is the size of the program. There must be at least 30 people who want to participate before the college will give the program a green light, she said.

"They (course applicants) can't wait and see if it will happen before they apply. They need to apply before it will come about," she said. Since the June 18 meeting, the college has received 10 applications. If the college receives enough applications, the program could start no sooner than January 1986 as the applicants would still have to take the required Graduate Management Admissions Test before they could be admitted to the program.

See SALINA, Page 8

Brief relief

During a late afternoon shower Wednesday, Jim Teagarden, graduate in education, tries to shield himself with his briefcase on his way home from class.

New Mexico candidate seeks vice presidency

By DAN WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

In order for an institution to adequately meet the needs of the potential and current student population, the institution must understand how it is perceived in the community, state and nation, Peggy Elder, vice president for student affairs at New Mexico University, Las Cruces, N.M., said in a presentation Wednesday.

Elder is the third of four candidates for the position of vice president for educational and student services at K-State.

National records show that about 90 percent of high school students who continue their education choose a college or university within their state. Kansas is below this national figure, with 86 percent of high school

students choosing to attend an in-state school, Elder said. Although proximity is a major factor, it is not the only basis for a decision as critical as selecting which university to attend.

Elder said other elements which may be instrumental in the decision-making process include the availability of financial aid, the timely awarding of scholarships, the actual statement of university purpose, quality of communication between the university and a certain individual, and making the student feel welcome.

Through these criteria, a potential student can assess the university, and eventually decide if it is right for him.

"Students will choose a university

See CANDIDATE, Page 8

Nuclear education enters atomic age

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Are American children really so scared about nuclear war? Scared enough that schools should add "peace studies" to their curriculum to help youngsters understand the harsh realities of the atomic age?

Increasing numbers of school districts have jumped on the "peace studies" bandwagon in the last several years, including some of the largest, such as New York City, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Baltimore and San Francisco.

The spread of nuclear education can be traced to anxiety over the Reagan defense buildup and frosty relations with the Soviet Union, among other things. Perhaps the biggest boost came from the

Experts question teaching methods

publicity surrounding the November 1983 TV program, "The Day After" which vividly depicted the aftermath of a nuclear war.

One widely used teaching guide for peace studies, entitled "Choices," was jointly prepared by the National Education Association, the 1.6 million member teacher union, and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Other guides have been published by the Educators for Social Responsibility, a Cambridge, Mass.-based group dedicated to responding to children's fears about nuclear holocaust. Herbert A. Wagner, the group's executive director, said more than 10,000 copies have been

distributed to hundreds of school districts.

"Dialogue: A Teaching Guide to Nuclear Issues" published by ESR, contains lessons for all grade levels. Lessons for grades 7-12, for instance, concentrate on "thinking critically about nuclear issues." One exercise asks students to look at how "inflammatory words are used by both sides in the nuclear debate," and how "during the Vietnam War, euphemisms were used to blur realities that might upset or anger people."

Recently, psychologists and educators have challenged key assumptions underlying the rapid spread of nuclear education.

Most notably, Chester E. Finn, a former Vanderbilt University professor whom President Reagan has nominated to be an assistant secretary of education, co-authored a stinging attack on nuclear studies in "Commentary" magazine. He said that previous studies purporting to show mass terror of nuclear war among American youngsters were "amateurish" and "unacceptably soft."

As an example, Finn cited congressional testimony given shortly before "The Day After" broadcast by Yale psychoanalyst Robert J. Lifton implying that there might be a link between anxiety over nuclear conflict and the rise in teen suicide.

At any rate, Finn argued, the last thing public schools need now,

See PEACE, Page 8

Weather

Slight chance of morning showers today, becoming partly sunny by afternoon. High in the mid-70s. Tonight and Friday, mostly clear.

Inside

Experts on the Middle East and terrorism say U.S. military retaliation after the Beirut hostage crisis is resolved would probably spark, not stifle, future attacks on Americans. See Page 8.

In response to the need to understand cancer more clearly, a cancer research and education center has emerged within the Division of Biology. See Page 3.

The Arts

Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love" will kick off the Summer Repertory Theatre season at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre. See Page 4.

Kansas State Collegian

Editor: A. Scharnhorst
Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey
Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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Enforcement plagues law

Kansans who turn 19 on or after July 1 are by law supposed to give up their right to consume 3.2 beer.

While their of-age friends are out on the town, some 60,000 young adults across the state will either stay home, find alternative entertainment or break the new liquor law.

They will have to wait until they are 21 to legally drink any alcoholic beverage, including 3.2 beer. Meanwhile, students who may be just minutes older, but past the deadline, will continue to consume 3.2 beer legally.

John Lamb, director of the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Division, has said many 18-year-olds will not want to comply with the new law. The ABC has added five new members to the force with the intention of enforcing the law.

Lamb faces an impossible task, especially in cities such as Manhattan where large numbers of teen-agers are concentrated. Few 18- or 19-year-olds will find it difficult to acquire false identification.

Lamb said the ABC plans to "throw the book" at those who break the drinking law — if he can catch them. Law enforcement officials will certainly face an increase in the number of drunken drivers. Rather than drinking at a bar and then driving, people will drink while driv-

ing. For years, 14- through 17-year-olds have found ways to obtain alcoholic beverages; now, 18- through 20-year-olds will be included in the group drinking illegally.

The state passed the drinking age law under threats from the federal government over loss of highway improvement funds. But two out of every five taverns are expected to go broke by 1987, said Chris Edmonds, lobbyist for the Kansas Tavern League. The state will find itself losing more tax money than it would have if it hadn't complied with the federal mandate.

Perhaps it was all a ploy to finally institute liquor by the drink in Kansas. Voters are sure to pass the measure to lift the constitutional ban on open saloons when it hits the ballot next year.

Passage of the liquor-by-the-drink law would help the state economy through visitor expenditures. But it doesn't help those who drink legally now, and will soon find that privilege taken away.

What legislation will the federal government come up with when it discovers 21-year-old drinkers may not be any more responsible than 18-year-old drinkers? They'll probably bring back Prohibition.

Lillian Zier,
for the editorial board

Editorial

Vote should consider coliseum planning

The Board of Regents will face a difficult decision Friday. It is scheduled to decide whether or not to approve bond sales for the construction of the proposed 16,000-seat Fred Brame Coliseum.

Nearly everyone associated with our campus has heard the concern that the coliseum is poorly planned. The planning of this project is very important, because the coliseum will have significant long-term financial effects on the University.

The regents may either approve the current plans and give the go-ahead for construction, or postpone approval until further, more detailed, studies have been performed. They have already delayed their decision on the bond sale by two months.

Further delays in the project might imply that the regents question the judgment of the University administration. That is something that both of those parties would like to avoid.

But the regents have some good reasons to be concerned about the coliseum planning.

The proposed coliseum would be virtually an empty shell. Full completion of the coliseum would take more than the \$16 million which has been raised. In a document obtained from the University, Bill Livingston of Gossen Livingston Associates, a Wichita architectural firm, is attributed with stating,



STEVE MILLIGAN
Guest Columnist

"This is a \$20 million project."

The proposed coliseum would cost so much because it would be unusually large. It is planned as the largest coliseum in the Big Eight, yet the population surrounding K-State is the smallest one in the conference.

Why has the administration proposed such a big coliseum?

"Contributors want approximately 16,000 seats in the coliseum," state documents from the administration's committee which was responsible for the planning. There is no evidence in the documents to show that any written study was performed to determine the size or nature of the coliseum.

First, it was decided that there will be a new coliseum. Then it was decided that it will hold 16,000 people. Whatever amount of money could be raised would be used to build

it. Vince Cool of the Division of University Facilities wrote in a memorandum, "The architect makes it very clear that funds are not available to do everything everyone wants. Extremely poor timing in the initiation of this project has limited the state's ability and willingness to participate. If built, this will be a millstone that Kansas State may never be able to cast aside, figuratively, financially, politically (or) physically."

The basic premise behind the administration's proposal to construct a coliseum is that an investment in an athletic facility would generate more money for academic uses. A well-planned coliseum would probably do that. But the proposed coliseum does not appear to be well planned.

If proper planning methods had been followed, an estimate could be made on how long it would take to achieve a return on the money to be invested. As the proposal stands right now, we don't know if there would be any money generated by the project.

For this reason, the regents should require that studies be performed before they approve such an important long-term investment for our University.

Steve Milligan is a graduate student in chemical engineering.

Letters

HMO payment discourages health care alternatives

Editor,
Re: E. Saig's column "HMOs provide medical care alternative" in the June 20 Collegian.

Yes, HMOs provide an alternative to medical care and contemporary insurance and its shortcomings. It is less expensive by up to \$400 per year depending upon the plan chosen. You are going to undoubtedly receive less by choosing a plan which costs less.

The way HMOs work is that the subscriber (the person who enrolls in the HMO) chooses a doctor from a list provided by their primary

physician. This doctor must be consulted for any health problem that the subscriber may seek treatment for. This primary physician, in theory, would then treat the patient or refer him or her to the appropriate specialist. This sounds fine, except would they?

I have had many patients who have been through the medical approach (pain pills, muscle relaxants, physical therapy, and possibly, hospitalization with traction), and as a last resort sought out chiropractic care and gotten relief. They have done this on their own free will, not by referral from an M.D. and sometimes against their M.D.'s wishes.

The problem that I see is that the subscriber is subject to your primary physician's prejudices and if the subscriber wishes to receive an alternative form of health care he will be stuck with the bill. With regular insurance the subscriber has the option to go to whatever doctor he wants whenever he wants and his insurance will pay.

The freedom of choice has a price tag. Whether it's worth the money you save by going to an HMO over regular Blue Cross/Blue Shield is up to you.

Dr. Mark J. Hatesohl,
Manhattan doctor of chiropractic

Economic sanctions threaten South African security

Editor,
It is incredible that Congress will pass a resolution proposing sanctions against South Africa. It is another instance of the United States demanding perfection of a Christian anti-Communist ally while expanding trade and extending credit to our atheistic communist enemies.

South Africa is one of the most strategic

areas in the world, which controls the Cape of Good Hope, controls the sea route between east and west and the South Atlantic as well. U.S. policy to destabilize the South African government will lead to a Communist takeover and a tremendous advance of Communist control of global strategic areas.

South Africa's enormous mineral wealth includes minerals critical to the maintenance of

America's defenses. Without these, the United States might find it impossible to defend itself. Is Congress trying to render us defenseless while denouncing apartheid?

Congress should be strengthening U.S. ties with South Africa instead of interfering with internal policies.

Everett Hull,
Newton resident

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Iraq breaks relations with Libya

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq broke diplomatic relations with Libya on Wednesday to protest the north African country's support for Iran in the nearly 5-year-old Persian Gulf war.

The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that Iraq would recall its diplomatic mission from Tripoli, the capital of Libya, and asked Libyan diplomats in Baghdad, including the ambassador, to leave Iraq.

The statement, distributed by the state Iraqi news agency cited "the alliance between the two aggressive regimes (of Libya and Iran) against Iraq" as its reason for breaking with the Libyan government, headed by Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The Soviet-backed Arab states of Syria and Libya have openly sided with Persian Iran in its fight against Arab Iraq. Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani recently visited the two countries.

Jamaican economy continues fall

KINGSTON, Jamaica — The general strike sweeping Jamaica illustrates the economic troubles of this Caribbean island nation, which the Reagan administration had hoped would become a Third World showplace of free-market development.

Violent demonstrations that paralyzed the island for two days in January have been followed by sporadic political protests, work stoppages by bakers and gas retailers.

Public expectations were high when Edward Seaga won election as prime minister in 1980 in a landslide over socialist Michael Manley.

Blaming the international recession, a 30 percent decline in revenues from the chief export, bauxite, and alleged government waste he inherited, Seaga raised many taxes and reduced public subsidies and payrolls.

The Reagan administration has sent \$500 million in aid for the nation of 2.2 million people, and is asking Congress for \$133 million this year.

REGIONAL

Kansas teachers may soar in space

WASHINGTON — Two Kansas teachers in the running for a flight on the space shuttle next year praised the "Teacher in Space Project" Wednesday as a valuable tool in promoting excellence in the classrooms.

"It's a nice carrot being dangled out there," said Wendell Mohling, a biology teacher at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School. "It should provide a stimulus for those who are thinking about going into teaching as a career."

Barry Schartz, a biology teacher at Goddard High School, said the program has helped offset a negative image of the nation's educational system created by recent reports on the declining quality of schools.

The two are among 114 elementary and secondary teachers in the nation's capital for a week of workshops, briefings and interviews as part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration program announced last August by President Reagan.

The group of teachers were selected from 10,690 applications and 10 semifinalists will be announced on Monday.

NATIONAL

2 Soviets plea guilty to espionage

LOS ANGELES — A Russian couple charged with spying for the Soviet Union along with a fired FBI agent pleaded guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge of conspiring to commit espionage, thus escaping the possibility of life imprisonment.

"It seems to the court that we're talking about one of the most serious types of crimes that can be committed," U.S. District Judge David Kenyon said in sentencing the 52-year-old Nikolay Ogorodnikov to eight years in prison.

"I did everything so as to help her!" Ogorodnikov cried, speaking through an interpreter and pointing at his wife, Svetlana, 35. "I did everything that was required of me. I did even more than was required of me. I became a sacrifice."

Ogorodnikov asked for the immediate sentencing, but sentencing of Mrs. Ogorodnikov was delayed. She faces a recommended maximum 18 years in prison under the plea bargain announced in court.

The Ogorodnikovs, accused with former FBI agent Richard W. Miller, 48, of passing secret documents to the Soviet Union, pleaded guilty instead to one count each of conspiracy. Miller will be tried later.

Coalition to fight Reagan tax plan

WASHINGTON — A coalition of 35 government, labor and public interest groups will fight the administration's proposed elimination of the federal deduction for state and local taxes, officials said Wednesday.

"This will be the largest coalition in Washington working on the president's tax reform package," said Brad Johnson, director of New York state's lobbying office.

Among the groups in the National Coalition Against Double Taxation are the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National League of Cities, the National Association of Counties, the National Conference of State Legislatures, the National Association of Towns, the AFL-CIO, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

PEOPLE

Officials detain Fargo in dispute

DETROIT — U.S. Customs officials say they plan no action against country singer Donna Fargo, whose request that inspectors take off their shoes before boarding her touring bus led to a dispute.

Investigators also "found there was no wrongdoing on the part of the customs inspectors," Cherise Mayberry, a spokeswoman for the Customs regional office in Chicago, said Tuesday.

Fargo and her entourage — including husband, Stanley Silver — were detained for more than five hours Thursday after she asked inspectors to remove their shoes before boarding her bus at a Detroit-Windsor, Ontario, border crossing.

There was no contraband found on either of two buses, and the agency doesn't plan to file charges, Mayberry said.

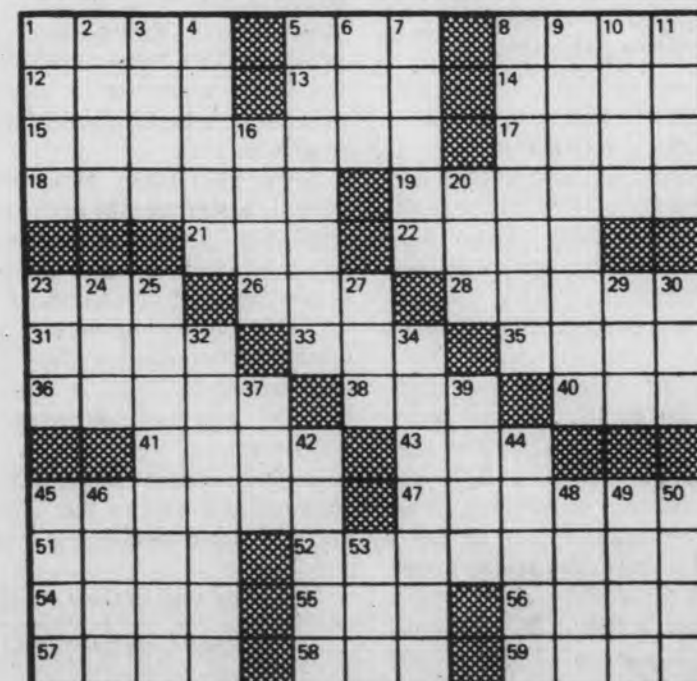
Crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Pester | 58 Never, in Bonn | 11 Strong wind |
| 1 Exploit | 41 Swiss painter | 59 Appraise | 16 Jog |
| 5 Night flyer | Paul | DOWN | 20 Charged atom |
| 8 Urban problem | 43 Johnson or Heflin | 1 Jewels | 23 Female parent |
| 12 Charles Lamb | 45 Lament | 2 Self-assurance | 24 Altar phrase |
| 13 Fib | 47 Female prayer | 3 Father | 25 Poison ivy |
| 14 Spanish cloak | figures | 4 Captures | 27 — Pan Alley |
| 15 Walk in place | 51 Dill plant | 5 Sunburn result, often | 29 — Marie Saint |
| 17 Soviet sea | 52 Price for sale | 6 Goal | 30 Droop |
| 18 Acts the villain | 54 Arrow | 7 Disgrace | 32 Tells |
| 19 Ring softly | poison | 9 Crack shot | 34 Separate |
| 21 Drunkard | 55 Curve | 10 October birth-stone | 37 Luau garland |
| 22 Mortar troughs | 56 N.Y. barge canal | | 39 Mailer's "The Deer —" |
| 23 Obscure | 57 Young boys | | 42 Noted violinist |
| 26 Asian festival | | | 44 Consumer advocate |
| 28 Titles | | | 45 To lade |
| 31 Month after Shebat | | | 46 Sicilian city |
| 33 Free | | | 48 Ibsen heroine |
| 35 Etna output | | | 49 Taunt |
| 36 Black nightshade | | | 50 Onassis |
| 38 Pinch | | | |

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

SETS RAP GRAM
IRMA IRA JOPE
GLAD RAGE ASIA
HEN GATOR IDEAL
SCAD DENTIST
AURA AID OLLIE
LEADERS ENATE
PIRK AGE
PECAN SPA FEE
OBIT GLADHAND
MOTO OUR ARNE
PEER BET GEAR

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-9

YFYCVYEWU VLWEJCWOE, WF TCRFE
RT JLIWYFUY, EYFIO ER TCYE.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — HAM RADIO ENTHUSIAST
COMMONLY STUDIED FREQUENCIES FREQUENT-
LY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals G

Traffic flow to improve

Parking lots undergo repair, expansion

By The Collegian Staff

To upgrade the general parking facilities of the University, the campus' southeast parking lots are undergoing expansion and traffic flow changes at a cost of more than \$165,000.

One section of the project, costing \$20,650, will allow access through a passageway from Lot A-1, along Anderson Avenue, to Lot A-2, on the south side of Vattier Street.

All parking lot projects are by law funded through use and misuse parking fees, said Fred Ferguson, direc-

tor of buildings and utilities.

One problem with the existing design was that the Anderson Avenue lot would fill up first, requiring motorists to leave the south lot and drive up Manhattan Avenue to get to the A-2 lot, Ferguson said. With the new passageway, motorists will be able to drive from one lot to the other without leaving campus.

In addition to the passageway project, Lot A-3, north of Vattier Street, will be enlarged by 72 spaces, along with motorcycle parking spaces. Also included in the \$74,866 contract price is additional lighting and an in-

formation booth, to be located on an island inside the lot.

Another phase of the overall project is the enlarging of Lot A-5, north of Justin Hall, by 28 spaces, Ferguson said. He said the expansion and construction of a sidewalk from Lot A-3 north to Justin was caused largely by the movement of Cooperative Extension personnel to Justin. The Lot A-5 contract price is \$71,217.

Ferguson said the projects were not alternatives to a proposal last semester that a new lot be built east

of McCain Auditorium which was later rejected.

In regard to a pine tree located near the east entrance of Lot A-3, Ferguson said it is "not planned to remove the whole tree or limb at this time," but said it would be necessary to trim a low-lying limb back "a few feet" due to its location.

He said the University was aware of concerns about the tree, but an alternative plan would have required oak trees west of the lot be removed, "which would have been quite costly...it's being looked into at some more depth."

Rape suspect sought

During the week of June 7, a rape occurred in the Aggieville area of Manhattan. The crime occurred about 1:30 a.m. in the alley south of the 1300 block of Laramie Street.

According to police reports, the suspect first made contact with the victim in a fast food restaurant. He then followed the victim as she left the area, west-bound in the alley. After walking several hundred feet, the suspect tackled the victim from behind and raped her. The suspect left the area chased by passersby.

The suspect is described as a black male about 5 feet 8 inches tall. He was described as having a muscular build with a thin waist. At the time of the offense he was wearing a white shirt with dark-colored horizontal stripes and blue jeans. He was also wearing a blue baseball cap with crossed

American and German flags on the front with the words "Manheim Community Volunteer."

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.



Biologists research causes of cancer

By BETH SCHUKNECHT
Collegian Reporter

Cancer is not a new word to society.

Many people have lost parents, spouses, children and friends to one type or another of this disease.

In response to the need to understand cancers more clearly, a cancer research and education center has emerged within the Division of Biology — the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

"There is no question that each of us is or will be affected in some manner by cancers," said Terry Johnson, director of the Division of

Biology and the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Current statistics reveal that one in four Americans will contract a clinical case of cancer.

"Popular coverage of cancer may lead people to believe that cancer is a single, modern disease. Actually cancers are ancient and varied diseases. Their numerous forms have made the solution to the cancer puzzle a real challenge," Johnson said.

Cancers are mysterious diseases. Scientists and students are working together at the University to ask some basic questions about the cancer cell.

"The scientists at the cancer center apply a multidisciplinary approach to cancer research," said Pat Adams, administrative assistant in the division. "By this I mean they include all the different sections in the division, like physiology, cell biology, microbiology and immunology, ecology and virology and oncology (the study of tumors)."

"They also call on expertise from other departments in the University. All of these people work together in a multidisciplinary manner," Adams said.

Although cancer research on

campus has been going on for more than 20 years, in 1981 a primary effort was given to fund raising and public awareness.

"When we started our public awareness program, we began with a mailer on the anti-cancer drug laboratory. We gradually changed our focus to the entire Center for Basic Cancer Research and we now publish an informational magazine — Accepting a Challenge — and a fund-raising brochure," Adams said.

The Center for Basic Cancer Research has received more than

See CANCER, Page 8

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel B. Olumeyan at 2:30 p.m. in Call 140. The topic will be "Rumen Microbial Changes in Cattle Fed High Grain Diet With or Without Ionophore Antibiotics."

KSU BIBLE STUDY has scheduled a free video showing of Rock Music Closeup by drummer Rob Lamp at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST is sponsoring "College Life" with Randy Sly at 7 p.m. in Union 207. The topic is "We are the World or are We?"

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leila G. Saldanha at 10 a.m. in Justin 247. The topic will be "Assessment of Iron Status in White Female College Students: A Study of the Association Between Health-Related Behaviors and Hematological Indices."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Crist IV at 11 a.m. in Blument 114. The topic will be "The Effect of Direct Supervisory Administrator Help on Teachers Involved in Self-Directed Staff Development."

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Summer Rep: A seasonal challenge



Cham Ferguson narrates the production of "Stevie."

Sam Shepard's "Fool for Love" will kick off the Summer Repertory Theatre season at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

This is the first of three plays which will be performed on a rotating basis Tuesday through Saturday during the June 27-July 27 season.

Director Lew Shelton, who started the repertory theater in 1982, said 12 students were given scholarships to participate this year.

Shelton said the four people who form the repertory acting company — Cham Ferguson, graduate student in theater; Terri Myers, graduate student in theater; Kelli Wondra, senior in theater and Craig Stout, senior in theater, — are four of the strongest people in the speech department and veterans of past summer repertory seasons.

Other members of the company include stage manager Tammy Holbert, graduate student in theater; David Burris, graduate student in theater and director of the romantic comedy "Key Exchange"; and Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech and costume director. Tim Blacker, graduate student in theater, returns to the costume shop this season while Cindy Baker, senior in theater, will spend her second year on the technical crew. Eric Taylor, senior in theater, also returns in his second year as prop master.

New faces in the theater company are Wes Edwards, senior in radio and television, scenery; Saritha Kumar, graduate student in theater, costuming; and Brenda Pontiff, graduate student in theater, publicity/box office.

Shelton calls this season "risky" for several reasons.

"The plays we're doing all have merit, but they are not well known. People have a tendency to go to things they already know," he said.

"'Fool for Love,' by Sam Shepard, is very emotionally demanding," Shelton said. "It's about an intense love-hate relationship where the characters break apart and come back together. The relationship becomes very destructive."

"'Fool for Love' is the second play by Shepard to be produced by the repertory theater. Last summer, 'True West' was performed and became popular with audiences, Shelton said.

"'Fool for Love' is a play which explores a love between two people haunted by the past.

"Just understanding that type of play is very difficult," Shelton said. "My view about the characters changed after a week of rehearsals.

"Shepard is one of the more challenging authors," he said. "Sometimes the students feel it's very difficult but they find there is a great deal of satisfaction in doing a difficult play.

"One of the biggest hurdles for young actors is not being nice on stage," Shelton said. "We all want to be acceptable characters on stage and one of the hardest things to overcome is playing a not-nice character."

Myers plays the character May in "Fool for Love." Myers said she is growing more, as an actress, in this role than she has in many others.

"The more I get to know the character the better I like her. She's very different than me," Myers said.

The second play "Stevie," is also a challenge, Shelton said. The play, by Hugh Whitmore, is about an English poet, Stevie Smith, who did not fit the stereotypical image of a poet, even in her day, Shelton said.

"Stevie is very unusual. She found death a friend. You may think that's negative, but it's actually very positive," he said. "She believed death was her friend because it had to come if she called it. It was someone she could always rely on.

"Stevie used her talent to ward off fear, pressure and sadness. She showed us the power of using one's skills and talents to get through life," Shelton said.

"The fact that it is so literary is a challenge in itself," he said. "Theater, by definition, is action, not narration. The challenge is to take the narration and make it into action."

Ferguson, who plays several different roles in the play, said he finds the dialects of the different characters the most difficult part.

"I want to make the dialects sound convincing — not like a Kansan doing an accent," he said.

"Key Exchange," an off-Broadway hit in 1981, will also be produced.

The play, written by actor Kevin Wade, takes place in the park where the characters are out bicycling on Sunday afternoons. It is about three people who have differing ideas about relationships and commitments.

"I like the show because it's modern — based on people our age," Burris said. "It's fun, it's light, but it still embraces some issues of sexual freedom. In that way, it is significant.

"The way we are playing the end of 'Key Exchange' is more serious than the author intended, I think, but I like it. It doesn't have a sappy ending," he said.



English poet Stevie Smith, portrayed by Kelli Wondra, senior in theater, talks to her aging aunt, portrayed by Terri Myers, graduate in theater, in the production of "Stevie."



Stevie's aunt responds with a great deal of surprise to a question from Stevie.

Burris said his biggest worry with only four years' directing experience is whether his interpretation of a play is the right one.

"Most of the actors in 'Key Exchange' have the same amount of experience that I do, and more. I was really hesitant about directing the veterans at first, but I overcame it because of the respect the actors gave me as the director."

In "Key Exchange," Ferguson plays Phillip, a 29-year-old man who cannot seem to make a commitment to his girlfriend. Ferguson said Phillip is one of his favorite roles so far.

"Phillip is naturalistic — realistic. This kind of role is fresh for me and I'm really enjoying it. I've had to play a lot of character roles like old men," Ferguson said.

"Old men roles are all right," he said. "But in acting class you are taught to start by getting into a character closer to your own age range. I haven't really been able to do that on stage yet.

"'Key Exchange' is going to look like two guys and a gal on stage," Ferguson said. "The play isn't really profound — it's light, it has light dialogue. But it's not totally shallow or one-level either."

Ferguson described the summer repertory program as having a high level of energy.

"During the school year everything is split. During the summer you can concentrate on acting and really get into it."

Myers said the full-time commitment to the program is a challenge in itself.

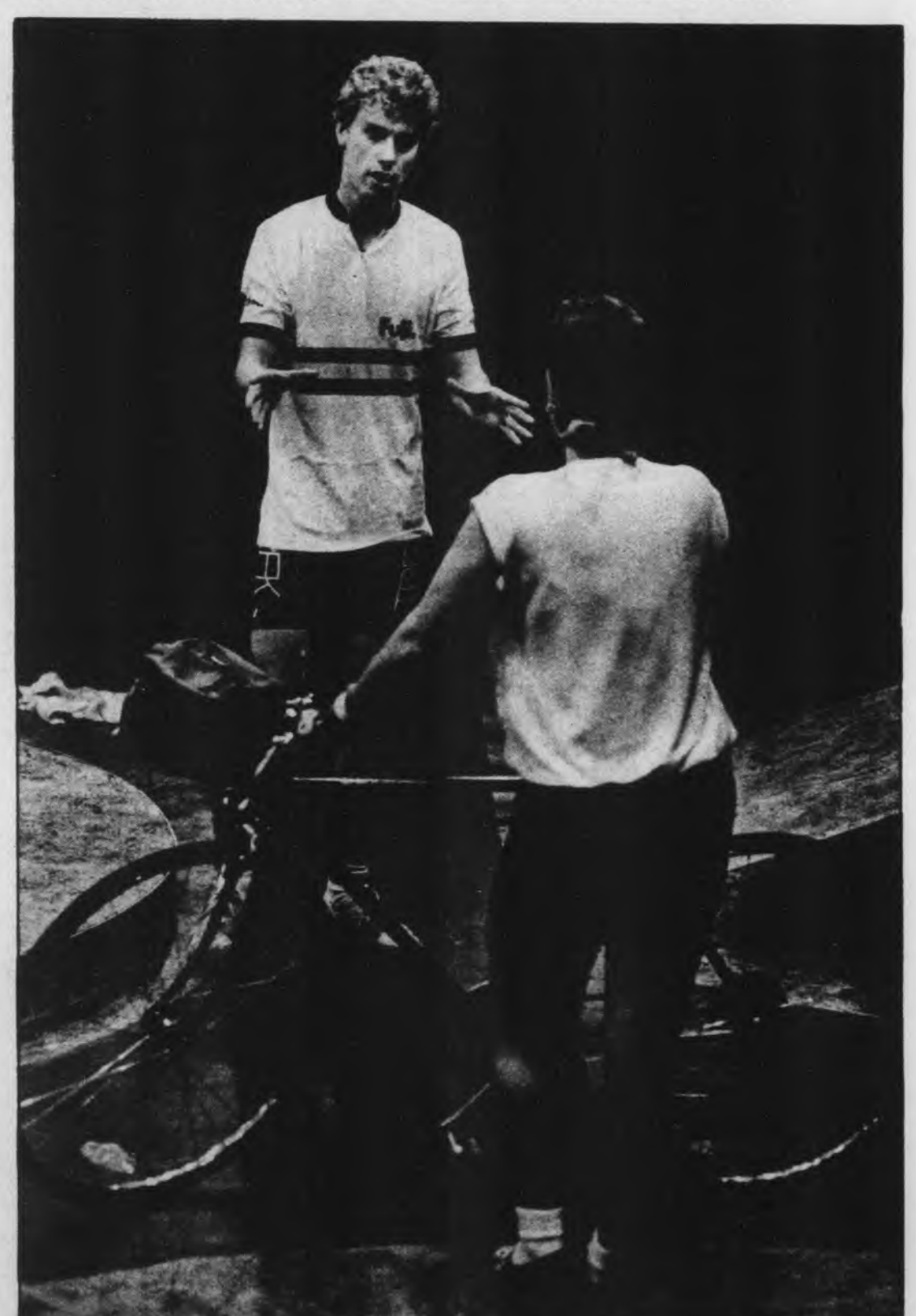
"It really lets you know if you really want to do acting," she said. "When you spend 12 hours a day with people, you get to know them pretty well."

Shelton described the atmosphere of the company as "a great deal of camaraderie."

"We are all working toward common ends and goals," he said. "When you spend that much time in a day with the same people you're either going to end up loving them or hating them — and you'd better end up loving them."

Ferguson said he enjoys the intimate atmosphere of the Purple Masque Theatre because of the closeness with the audience.

"Some audiences are very quick to react. They understand the play and really get into it," Ferguson said. "Actors get a lot from that. When there is an energy transference between the audience and the actors, both come away with a great feeling."



Phillip, portrayed by Cham Ferguson, graduate in theater, finds himself unable to make a commitment to his girlfriend, played by Kelli Wondra, in the production "Key Exchange."

Story by Jonie R. Trued

Photos by Steve Mingle

Archivist shares poetic work during ongoing lunch series

By LISA BOOTHE
Collegian Reporter

There is a growing concern among therapists that Americans no longer know how to enjoy their hobbies and sports for the sheer fun of it. It seems the competitive drive has become the motivation behind both work and play.

However, Anthony Crawford, University archivist and part-time poet, knows how to enjoy his craft without worrying about perfection or trudging toward notoriety.

Crawford gave his first poetry reading at the Library Lunchtime Series over the noon hour Wednesday in the Union.

"I'm not naive enough to think my poetry is that great," Crawford said. "As a whole, my work is very elementary, but I think a lot of people are like me. They've had similar experiences."

Crawford said he has never sought publication of his work, nor does he attend many poetry readings. He practices his hobby for himself and not for recognition.

"I'm still guarding a lot of this," Crawford said. "If it burns a hole in

my pocket for too long, maybe I'll take the plunge to publish. But I have a career in the archives world, and I don't want poetry to start telling me what I have to do. I don't want to have to start writing for people."

Crawford came to K-State two years ago to become the first University archivist. Prior to this, the college historians had collected records and documents, but the files were in disarray. Today the archives at Farrell Library function with the offices on campus to file non-operative materials for preservation. Crawford said he enjoys seeing students, who are mostly journalism majors, come in to look at the materials.

At the lecture series, Crawford recited approximately 35 poems, many of them short and simple expressions of melancholy and bittersweet goodbyes.

"What I write about, I don't talk about," Crawford said. "I'm basically a private person, so I write about my association with nature. Also, as a divorcee and single person who has had a couple of wonderful relationships with a few people, I often write poems about love. Most are written

spontaneously to express feeling, but I don't think I have a corner or monopoly on those feelings either."

Crawford's poems often focus on an isolated feeling rather than a recount of events. They are mood pieces expressing sensitivity, vulnerability and a rather apologetic romanticism. But he concedes he doesn't write when he is happy, so the shadow side of his personality seems to come through more in his work.

"I've written before when I've been happy, and I haven't been pleased with the poems when I read them," he said. "But I've never really been depressed, and I don't mind being alone. Anymore there are a lot of weekends when I'm glad I don't have anything planned. Yet my life is full of contradictions. I do get lonely. If I have to break off a relationship to move away, it is still hard."

Crawford said he has moved three times in the last three years, and each time he has left someone very close behind.

"But I'm getting good at leaving," he said, "and I'm especially good at leaving my work behind at night."

Spotlight

FILMS
(Thursday through Sunday)

"The Goonies" — Wareham; 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Rambo: First Blood Part II" — Campus; 7 and 9 p.m.
"D.A.R.Y.L." — Campus; 3 and 5 p.m.
"Fletch" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Cocoon" — Westloop I; 2, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
"Return to Oz" — Westloop II; 2:15, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"The Big Chill" — Union Little Theatre; 1 p.m.
Thursday; Union Forum Hall; 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday

MUSIC

Mahattan Project — City Park; 8 p.m. Thursday
Bill Harshbarger Quartet — City Park; 8 p.m. Friday
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band — City Park; 8 p.m. Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

"Wheat Weavings and Indian Dolls," by Georgia Nonte — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"Watercolor and Ink on Silk," by Sue Hu — Union Art Gallery; during building hours

Reggae band to perform Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

The lights will come up on the Arts in the Park stage again at 8 p.m. Saturday as one of the series' "better performances" returns to town, said Don Cukjati, director of Arts in the Park.

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band is "one of the better groups we get," Cukjati said.

The steel band is a family group. Originally from Trinidad, it is now based in Michigan. The band will be

making its sixth consecutive performance before what Cukjati expects to be a very large crowd.

"They really enjoy playing in Manhattan every year," Cukjati said. "They like the people in Manhattan and KSU students, because everybody participates."

"The group has performed for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and has won a Grammy Award in 1979 and a Hummingbird Metal Award. They have also released several records," Cukjati said.

"We are very fortunate to be able to get them to come to Manhattan," he said. "They are a very busy group but they always take time to come here."

The band plays reggae music, but Cukjati said they also play some modern tunes.

"It's a great family night. The band usually gets everybody dancing. I expect the crowd to be a mix of all ages," he said.

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the City Auditorium.

States to reap profits from military budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If the Reagan administration's military build-up continues, states that benefit the most now from defense spending will continue to do so over the next five years, a Pentagon study released Wednesday projects.

The study foresees few changes in the geographic pattern of Defense Department spending.

The report notes, however, that it is impossible to predict the precise results of competitive bidding among contractors five years from now.

In the area of "direct defense expenditures," meaning the money that is paid out by the Pentagon for such things as salaries, research and weapons purchases, the top nine states today are projected to retain their same ranking in 1990. Those states are California, Texas, Virginia, New York, Florida, Massachusetts,

Pennsylvania, Washington and Maryland.

Only the rankings change for the remainder of the top 15. Based on 1985 direct spending, Connecticut is ranked 10th, followed by Ohio, Missouri, Georgia, New Jersey and Illinois. In 1990 projected spending, Ohio moves to 10th place, followed by Connecticut, Missouri, New Jersey, Georgia and Illinois.

Indirect spending includes such items as retail spending by defense employees and purchases by prime contractors.

When both direct and indirect spending are combined, the rankings change because some states have more subcontractors and suppliers within their borders serving prime contractors. But 14 of the same 15 states make both lists.

Based on 1985 spending, the state receiving the highest combined "total defense expenditure," is California.

Music institute unites talented students

By POLLY COLIP
Collegian Reporter

There was unrest the first night for high school students staying in the residence halls during the High School Music Institute. One girl said she was kept up because of her neighbor's music.

It wasn't rock'n'roll, but another student putting in some late-night work on her vocal part for the chorus.

This was just the beginning of the musical experience that 56 high-school students representing 35 cities will receive during the seventh year of the institute on campus.

"The main purpose of the institute is to upgrade, educate and recognize outstanding students in music," said Rod Walker, associate professor of music and director of the institute.

During the first three days of the institute, the schedule includes chorus rehearsals, individual voice and music classes and music fundamentals classes.

Student voice recitals will be at 3 and 6:30 p.m. today. The keyboard and strings recital is at 11 a.m. Friday. All recitals are in All Faiths Chapel. The final concert will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, with a \$2 admission fee.

"The program was begun to

benefit gifted people in the area of music. When the students who are really interested in music are together, they motivate and learn from one another," Walker said.

Student selections for the institute are based on references from high school music teachers and auditions judged by K-State music faculty. Counselors for the institute are former K-State music students.

The music institute is limited to students who will be high school juniors or seniors this fall.

"We limit it this way so they can go back to their home schools and carry over some of their training from the institute to help in their musical pro-

grams," Walker said.

The institute is also a way to introduce students to the University and the music program. Walker said about 35 percent of those who attend the institute decide to come to K-State.

The Master Teacher Institute for the Arts, an educational publishing company, is the major contributor for the program. The students will meet Robert DeBruyn, president of Master Teachers on Friday.

"If it weren't for their funding, the music institute would not be possible," Walker said. "And because of them, the program is unique."

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Laws

Continued from Page 1

their privilege to consume any alcoholic beverage until they turn 21. Those who turn 19 by June 30, 1985 will maintain their right to drink, possess and purchase 3.2 beer.

The law also states that persons 18 years old may sell 3.2 beer in grocery or convenience stores. They may serve 3.2 beer in establishments generating 50 percent of their gross sales from food. Finally, they may serve, but not prepare, alcoholic beverages in private clubs.

The new law also prohibits many popular sales practices currently in use by taverns and private clubs. According to information from the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association, the following is no longer legal:

—the serving of any free drink to a patron

—serving more than two alcoholic drinks to one person at a time

—selling any alcoholic beverage at a price less than that charged at any other time during the day

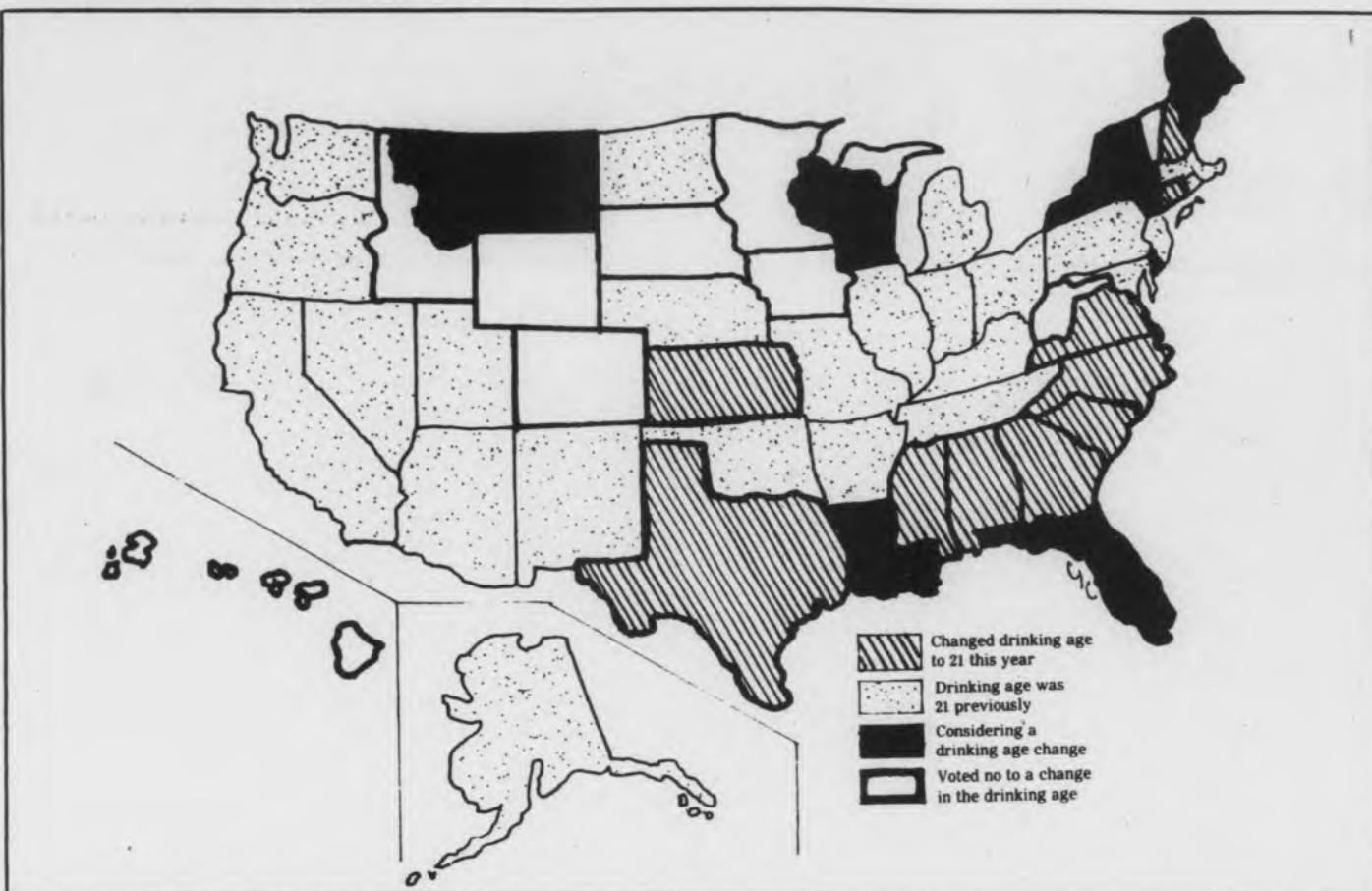
—promoting any game or contest which involves drinking, or provides drinks as prizes

—increasing the size of the alcoholic beverage without increasing the price proportionately

—any advertising promoting any of the prohibited practices

Those in violation of these provisions will be subject to a misdemeanor charge and the suspension or revocation of their license.

The penalties for violation will also be stiffer come July 1: —Purchase, possession or consumption of alcohol



by a person over 18, but under legal drinking age, is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not less than \$100 and not more than \$250 or by 40 hours of community service, or both.

—Possession or consumption of alcohol on premises other than a retail establishment, tavern or private club will be punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 and not more than \$250 or by 10 hours of community service work, or both.

Any person under 18 convicted of any of the above charges will be required to pay the fine or perform the community service required of a per-

son 18 to 21.

In addition, use of false identification to obtain alcohol will be punishable by a fine of not more than \$100 and not less than \$250 or by 40 hours of community service, or both. Although each city in Kansas has an ordinance regulating whether someone under age may be in a tavern, but not drink, Manhattan has an ordinance which does not allow this.

There has also been change in the penalties for drunk driving. Anyone convicted of a first offense of drunk driving must spend a mandatory 48 hours in jail or complete 100 hours of

community service; pay \$200 to \$500 in fines and complete of an alcohol/drug treatment program, among other penalties. If convicted of a second offense, the person must be jailed for a mandatory 90 days up to one year; pay \$500 to \$1000 in fines and complete and alcohol/drug treatment program.

Kansas is one of 10 states which voted to raise the drinking age this year. Alabama, Connecticut, Georgia, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia have also voted for the increase.

Manhattan kennel maintains shelter for unwanted pets

By CHUCK BOWLES
Collegian Reporter

For 2½ years, John C. White Jr. and Sheila Hamilton have provided a home for many lost and unwanted pets in the Manhattan area.

The place, H&W Kennel, is the home for more than 100 cats and dogs, where one can hear the cries of the animals round the clock.

June being National Cat Month has led to the departure of a lot of White and Hamilton's "family."

"It's pitiful what you see," said White, part owner and creator of the H&W Kennel. "We have cats left on the front porch that have their legs tied together with tape, string and other things so that the people who bring them here make sure we get them."

White, along with Hamilton, a past employee of the city animal shelter, began the business in 1982.

"Mrs. Hamilton is a long-time cat lover," White said. "That is why we decided to take cats." H&W Kennel is the only place in Manhattan which accepts cats.

"The only time we won't accept cats is when (the kennel is) too full to handle them," said White. "We have room for about 75 cats and (the kennel is) full most of the time." White said more people bring in unwanted cats near the end of the school year.

"Everybody brings their cat and kittens," White said. "At the end of this last May we had kittens come in that were probably three days old, and that presents a problem — especially when it comes to feeding them."

"Fortunately, we had five or six cats that already had kittens, and we just matched them up with the different mothers by placing one of the kittens with this mother, two of the kittens with another, and so on," White said.

Since H&W Kennel is an independent business, it receives no funds from the city. "This place is run on donations alone," White said. "When people bring animals in, we usually ask for a donation whether it be money or food or equipment."

The H&W Kennel is different from others in the area in several ways. "We don't believe in putting animals to sleep. If people don't adopt them, they just stay here with us."

"If you would see some of the animals come in as I've seen them

come in here, you wouldn't believe the way people in America treat animals," White said. "I was in the Army for 25 years, and I've traveled all over the world. Before a couple of years ago, you couldn't have convinced me that people treat animals in such a way."

White, a retired command sergeant major, sells real estate to provide for his own income because the kennel is not a money-making project.

"Being in the kennel business is not that profitable," White said. "We are lucky to break even throughout the year. But this sure is a needed service in a city the size of Manhattan."

"The satisfaction in this job lies in the animals," White said. "I'd rather deal with these cats and dogs than I would a lot of humans for the mere fact that if a cat or dog doesn't like you he won't have anything to do with you. People aren't like that. They'll play with your mind and make you think they like you, just to turn around and stab you in the back."

White feels particularly close to one cat. "This cat will be here as long as I am," White said.

The cat was given to White and Hamilton along with the cat's sister by a preacher who couldn't keep the cats anymore. The preacher gave strict orders not to give the cats away separately.

"I've been offered a lot of money for Buffalo, but the people won't take the other cat with him," White said.

Buffalo, an almost 25-pound calico cat, has been with the kennel since it opened in 1982. "Buffalo doesn't get along with a lot of people," White said. "When cats get this big, they get rather arrogant."

The preacher gave White and Hamilton a prayer. White feels sums up the whole business:

Hear our humble prayer, O Lord, for our friends, the animals. Especially the animals who are suffering; for any that are hunted or lost or deserted or frightened or hungry; for all those that must be put to death.

We entreat for them all thy mercy and pity, and for those who deal with them we ask a heart of compassion and gentle hands and kindly words.

Make us, ourselves, to be true friends to animals and so to share the blessings of the meaningful.

Albert Schweitzer

Local pupils take an 'Upward Bound'

By LIZ OLSON
Collegian Reporter

Through the Upward Bound program, 41 high school students are learning about college life this summer while taking classes and living in residence halls.

Charlotte Olsen, Upward Bound director, said the program is mainly for high school students who have academic potential.

"The purpose of the program is to generate academic skills and motivation for high school students so they will pursue post-secondary education or some type of additional training," Olsen said.

She said "additional training" did not necessarily mean a four-year college degree. It could be a degree from a two-year college or any other form of educational training.

Upward Bound was created as a result of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Olsen said. Pilot projects began

after this act went into effect. In 1972, the University applied for a grant and started an Upward Bound program.

"It is a federally funded program out of the United States Department of Education," Olsen said. "It depends on congressional allocations."

The participants in the program are from Manhattan, Junction City, Westmoreland and St. George.

Olsen said students are recruited in the high schools and recommendations for participants often come directly into the office.

To be eligible for Upward Bound, students must meet specific requirements for family income and educational background. The student must also be in grades nine through 12.

During the six-week program, the students live in residence halls on campus. The students' mornings consist of taking basic academic

skills classes in math, English, computer literacy and social studies.

In the afternoons, the students choose classes of a more personal nature for the development of hobbies, talents or career exploration.

Olsen said the students have the opportunity to look at possible future careers.

"We try to give them exposure to a wide range of careers," she said.

The evenings are set aside for the students' recreation.

Upward Bound is divided into two programs. The Non-bridge Program is strictly for students currently in high school. The Bridge Program is for high school seniors who have just graduated.

"We sponsor them as regular K-State summer school students," Olsen said. The Bridge Program is mainly to help with the transition from high school to college. These students receive six hours of college

credit for participating.

Students in the Non-bridge Program receive half of a high school credit which will go on the student's transcript in basic skills.

In addition to the summer program, Upward Bound is active during the regular school year. There are tutoring sessions in the evenings at the schools, and additional tutoring is set up as students need it. Also, the students' grades are monitored, and the tutors sometimes discuss the students' progress with their teachers.

Once a month, during the winter months, the students are exposed to some type of cultural/social event such as a play.

Olsen said they will be taken to Topeka this summer for a two-day session on legislative activity. They will learn about legislative activity on the first day; the second day, the students simulate Congress.

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File Photo/Jeff Tuttle

The K-State Crew team is preparing for the upcoming fall season with three practices a week at Tuttle Creek Reservoir until the end of July.

K-State Crew trains for fall season

By JOE GUNYA
Collegian Reporter

Even though the regular competitive season doesn't begin until this fall, the K-State Crew team is preparing for it this summer.

The team, which will begin its 22nd season this fall, started practice June 4. Coach Don Rose said the team will practice together three times a week until the end of July.

Crew will finish the summer program with two competitive regattas: one against the Topeka Rowing Club, which includes Washburn University alumni, and another with the Wichita Rowing Association, which includes Wichita State University alumni.

Rose said that summer is better for the athlete because classes are mainly in the morning and early afternoon. Also it stays light longer and the weather is warmer.

Crew teams consist of either four- or eight-oar shells. K-State competes mostly in the eight-oar races.

The eight-oar shell consists of nine people in the shell: one coxswain (the steersman) and eight oarsmen.

All the oarsmen face the stern of the boat. The coxswain is the only person who sees where the shell is going. The last person in the boat, the No. 8 man or stroke, sets the pace.

The middle men, called the engine room of the boat, are the tough men, the power men. They also balance out the shell.

There are five main requirements that are needed to be a good rower, Rose said.

The first one of these is timing. Everything has to be done together. Synchronization is very important.

Morale is the next important thing. Good morale on a team makes it very hard for that team to get beat, Rose said.

"And what these two equal is speed," he said.

"If you are rowing together, the shell can move very fast," said Aaron Rice, senior in construction science and crew member. "They can travel between 8 and 10 miles per hour. We can outrun Coach Rose in his small motor boat."

The third requirement is guts. Rowing is an endurance sport.

"A person who rows has to have a lot of guts," Rose said.

Since the athletes practice only three days a week, they exercise by running and cycling on the off days.

Getting along with other people is also important, Rose said. Since rowing is a team sport, if someone doesn't do his share, winning is a futile attempt.

"You can't have prima donnas, large egos, on the team."

"You can't win a race without all eight people going the distance," Rose said.

The last main requirement for a successful crew team, just as any successful team, is to have experienced leaders, Rose said.

Since it is not University-funded, the crew team is considered an "orphan varsity sport," Rose said. The men and women are awarded varsity letters, based on the regular intercollegiate rules.

They raise money through activities such as parking cars at football and basketball games.

The team has a rowing ergothon every year to raise funds. An ergometer is used to see how far the rowers have rowed. This is run similar to a walk-a-thon, where money is pledged for a certain distance rowed.

Alumni and friends are also a source of income for the crew team. Also, all the athletes are assessed a fee.

The crew at K-State is small compared to the one at the University of Kansas. The KU team has anywhere from 80 to 90 members. K-State's crew team consisted of 15 athletes last fall and 24 last spring.

"Turnouts are small, but we are growing," Rose said.

Even though the numbers are small, K-State is able to compete with the larger teams, Rice said.

"I don't know what it is, but we do well against KU and the larger schools," he said. "I'd like to think we have better athletes or more dedication."

Next fall, K-State will recruit hard the incoming freshmen. This will be the class that Rose hopes to train and send to Henley Royal Regatta in Henley, England, to help celebrate the 25 years of existence of the K-State Crew team.

The team competes against KU, University of Nebraska, University of Texas, University of Wisconsin, Wichita State University, Washburn University, Creighton University and the Des Moines Rowing Club.

4th-seeded Wilander upset at Wimbledon

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivojinovic shocked Mats Wilander and American Barbara Potter upset Catarina Lindqvist, sending two seeded players from Sweden tumbling out of the rain-sodden Wimbledon tennis championships Wednesday.

Also falling was Aaron Krickstein, the No. 10 seed, who was ousted by fellow American Bud Schultz 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Third-seeded Jimmy Connors, seeking a third Wimbledon title in the twilight of a long career, battled past Sweden's Stefan Simonsson, while West Germany's Boris Becker, considered a possible future champion on these famed grass courts, had his match against American Hank Pfister halted by darkness. Becker led 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 2-2.

For the third straight day, rain interrupted play, but on this day it was only briefly.

Three other Swedish seeds won — No. 5 Anders Jarryd, No. 7 Joakim Nyström and No. 14 Stefan Edberg. It was the first time in five years that Jarryd has survived the first round at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

Bathed in warm sunshine, a rarity so far this year, Zivojinovic created the biggest sensation of the tournament thus far when he used a powerful serve to eliminate Wilander, the reigning Australian and French Open champion, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

It was the first time the 21-year-old, 6-foot-6 right-hander from Belgrade has played at Wimbledon, and only his second grass court tournament.

Potter, whose serve-and-volley game is perfectly suited for grass, crushed 12th-seeded Catarina Lindqvist 6-0, 7-5, and Edberg downed Australia's Peter Doohan 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Two other Swedes fought their way into the second round: fifth-seeded Anders Jarryd, the first time in five years he has won on the grass courts at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, and No. 14 Stefan Edberg. Jarryd downed Italy's Claudio Panatta 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Edberg topped Australia's Peter Doohan 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Other seeds advancing into the second round were No. 9 Johan Kriek of the United States, 6-4, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5 over Paraguay's Victor Pecci; No. 11 Yannick Noah of France, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 over American Brad Gilbert; No. 13 Eliot Teltscher of the U.S., 5-7, 7-6, 7-6, 6-0 over Italy's Gianni Occhipinti; No. 16 Tim Mayotte of the U.S., 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 over Australia's Trevor Allan; and No. 8 Zina Garrison, a 6-2, 6-1 winner over South African qualifier Elna Reinach.

Among others posting victories on the busiest day this tournament has seen were Chris Lewis of New Zealand, a finalist here two years ago who defeated Britain's Stephen Shaw 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; and France's Pascale Paradis, who downed Emiko Okagawa of Japan 6-2, 6-1.

Minnesota nips Royals

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Roy Smalley's pinch-hit, two-run single in the ninth inning rallied the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals as Ken Schrom fired a one-hitter Wednesday night.

Losing pitcher Charlie Leibrandt retired 13 straight batters before giving up a leadoff single in the ninth to Kirby Puckett. Ron Washington, after fouling off two bunt attempts, sacrificed Puckett to second.

Kent Hrbek then walked on four pitches and when Leibrandt, 6-5, threw a wild pitch to send the run-

ners to second and third, he issued an intentional walk to Tom Brunansky.

Dan Quisenberry came in to relieve Leibrandt at this point and gave up the two-run single to Smalley, who was pinch-hitting for Micky Hatcher.

Although Schrom, 7-5, had only allowed a one-out single to Willie Wilson in the third, he was nevertheless trailing 1-0 going into the ninth.

Schrom finished with four strikeouts and five walks and left the mound to a long standing ovation from the Metrodome crowd of 20,060.

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WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Arney, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (166)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (166)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes, 10:30 a.m.; Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (166)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (166)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For ride to church call Howard Phillips, 537-6478 or the church office, 539-3921. (166)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (166)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (166)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers our worship services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (166)

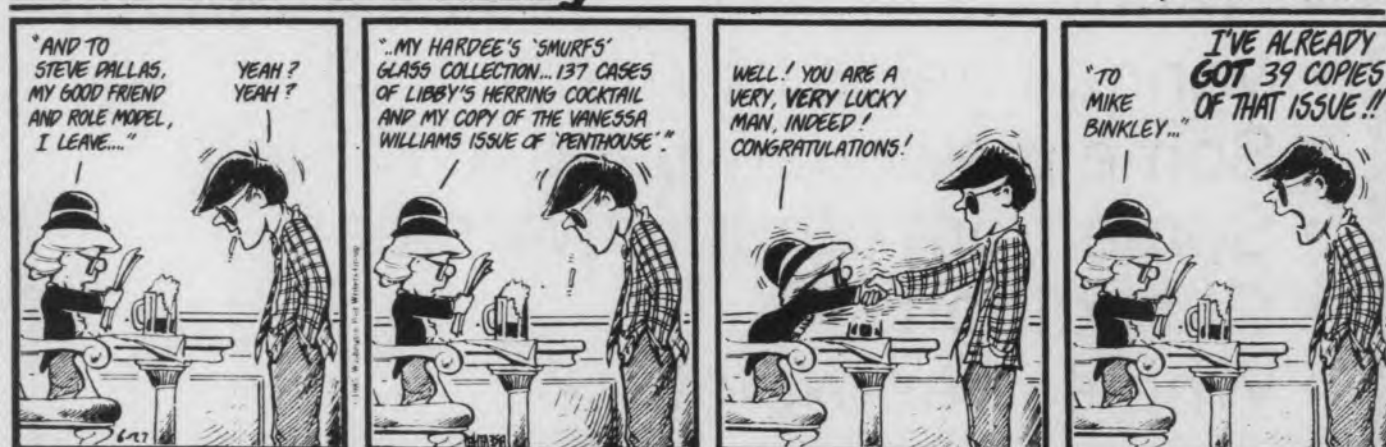
GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2801 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. and Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Briefsford, 776-0424. (166)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 8:30 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sunday 9:00 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (166)

MASSSES at Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m., daily noon Mass. (166)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



New breed of crimefighter joins campus police force

By LINDA SANCHEZ
Collegian Reporter

There is a different crimefighter in the K-State Police Department. His name is McGruff, the crimefighter dog, and he joined the police force in December.

"The dog costume originated from the National Crime Prevention Coalition and is a registered trademark," said Lt. James E. Tubach. "He became nationally known quicker than Smokey the Bear, I think. It only took him three years to get on a postage stamp."

McGruff came from Puppet Productions in San Diego and cost the campus police \$300. Puppet Productions sent the head and the paws of McGruff and the owners are supposed to supply the trenchcoat and the shoes. McGruff is also available in hand-puppet and lap-puppet form with tapes and films to help in presentations.

"He made his first appearance in January," said investigator Richard W. Herrman. "And since then, he has appeared at an after-school group in Ogden, at Jardine Terrace, at a Cub Scout meeting in

Westmoreland and at the Union."

McGruff has also appeared at the Senior Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St., and this appearance was mentioned in the "Catalyst," a magazine published by the National Crime Prevention Coalition.

"McGruff talks to people about any kind of crime prevention — from muggings and burglary to sexual abuse and child molestation," Herrman said. "He always goes over well. I've never heard anyone say anything bad about him."

There are crime prevention tip posters, coloring books and a calendar that uses the image of McGruff to illustrate ways to "take a bite out of crime." Tubach, who was wearing a McGruff tie clip, said several hundred coloring books have been distributed on and off campus.

"The marketing of McGruff is a lot like cereal," Herrman said. "They package it and color it up so the kids like it. In turn, the kids make the parents buy the cereal. So the kids respond well to McGruff and it filters up to the parents."

The campus police have received help from Fort Riley Crimestoppers, which already has two McGruff costumes.

"We will also use McGruff according to the season," Herrman said. "At Halloween, he can talk about the dangers of poison candy and trick-or-treating safety for instance."

McGruff may make an appearance at the Riley County 4-H Fair depending on the temperature that day.

"The head of the costume does not let in very much air," Tubach said. "So if it is hot that day, he might not be able to make it."

Tubach said McGruff would be willing to talk to any interested group as well as cooperate with other police departments in any information presentations about crime.

"McGruff can be identified with better than an object or any individual since he is nationally known," Herrman said. "I read somewhere that kids who have been sexually abused and wouldn't talk to anyone about it, have talked to McGruff. So I think McGruff does work and is worth the \$300."

Candidate

Continued from Page 1

which they perceive holds ideals similar to their own," Elder said.

The student's decision to attend a particular university is only the first step in the college process. Making sure the student population does not decrease drastically is a task that

must come about through a combined effort of all related to the university. Elder suggested that a sound orientation program, opportunities for student employment and a superior counseling procedure will aid students in feeling comfortable with the college environment.

With respect to the orientation process, it is important that a university identify the characteristics of the types of students in which it is trying

to attract. It is also important that the institution describe its unique characteristics as honestly as possible, Elder said.

Alluding to research done in the past, she said that there are basically four types of college students: the collegiate group — those who like to party and identify with the university; the academic group — those who receive the scholarships and also identify with the university; the vocational group — those who are in college to obtain a degree and are not concerned with the university as a whole; and the non-conformist group — those who intend to graduate but are not interested in the institution, floating in and out.

All four types of students usually require some form of motivation to keep active in the university, although it is not always clear to educators and staff how to accomplish this.

An institution may also learn from those who do not succeed. Elder suggested that contact with students who leave school may provide some insight on the strengths and weaknesses of the university.

Salina

Continued from Page 1

The program has a lot of support from the chambers of commerce for Salina, Abilene, McPherson and Ellsworth, Oldfather said. Some of the people attending the informational meeting said their employers would be willing to help them pay tuition.

The program is also getting support from Marymount and Kansas Wesleyan colleges, which would be willing to help those deficient in cer-

tain business courses make up the prerequisites, she said.

Another informational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., July 23 in the General Technology Building at KTI, Oldfather said. In the meantime, she plans to contact alumni from the College of Business Administration and maybe other colleges to help spread the word about the program and the informational meeting, she said.

The M.B.A. K-State offers is a general management program. Thirty-three credit hours are needed to earn the degree; of those hours, 30 are devoted to required classes. The M.B.A. candidate may pick one graduate-level elective, she said.

Experts say retaliation solves little

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There are several tempting targets in the Middle East, but U.S. military retaliation after the Beirut hostage crisis is resolved would probably spark, not stifle, future attacks on Americans, experts on the Middle East and terrorism said Wednesday.

Since the kidnapping of passengers aboard TWA flight 847 by Shiite Moslem gunmen, President Reagan has chosen diplomatic rather than military responses.

There have been calls around the country for tough action against the

hijackers, however, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said on Tuesday that the time for diplomacy may be running out.

He mentioned a blockade of the Beirut airport as a possibility and did not rule out military action, in an apparent effort to tighten the pressure on the hostage-holders.

A U.S. naval task force, including the aircraft carrier Nimitz and a Marine assault group, is in the Mediterranean Sea near Lebanon within striking distance of many possible targets.

Talk about military action "is the humanly understandable reaction of

tired and exasperated men, but it is the wrong reaction," said Robert Neumann, former U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Morocco and Saudi Arabia.

Even vague warnings by the administration could backfire, destroying the ability of Shiite leader Nabih Berri to make a deal to release the hostages by undermining his authority with more radical elements in his faction, including those who hijacked the jetliner, said Robert Kupperman, terrorism expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University.

Cancer

Continued from Page 3

\$375,000 in gifts since 1981.

"Slowly but surely we are gaining a real base of supporters," Adams said. "We have really gained momentum since 1981 and have had over 3,000 people give gifts to the cancer center."

The cancer center also provides opportunities for undergraduate students to receive awards and experience in cancer research.

"The undergraduate cancer research award program started in 1981 with awards given to three students," Adams said. "This year, 13 awards were presented."

All of the awards are funded through private gifts.

Each student receives \$500 and has the opportunity to work in a laboratory setting with a cancer scientist.

"The scientist actually gives the student a piece of his research to work on," Adams said.

People are very interested in

cancer and what is actually being done, Johnson said. "They also are very interested in students. The integration of students in our program has always been a big plus."

Along with his administrative duties, Johnson spends time in the laboratory with his research group.

"I was actually trained in virology but became interested in cell surfaces and how cells communicate and don't communicate. This is one of the problems of how cancer develops," Johnson said.

Cancer center projects including research into the role viruses play in the formation of cancers, the way the body detects and usually destroys cancer cells, how anti-cancer drugs work at the cellular level and the role the environment and nutrition play in tumor development.

Since 1981, the Center for Basic Cancer Research has grown and progressed. With over 80 people in the biology division working toward the understanding of over 100 types of cancers, Johnson said he believes they are making advances in small careful steps and are living up to their theme and motto, "Accepting a Challenge."

Peace

Continued from Page 1

"just as they had finally begun to recover a bit of their lost standing," is a course on the nuclear age that is wide open to political bias.

"The consequence of all this is easily foreseen," said Finn. "The politicization of education will deepen, as will the electorate's alienation from schools dominated by an ideology so distant from its own."

Child psychiatrist Robert Coles of Harvard University has also recent-

ly questioned the common assumption that youngsters are deeply preoccupied with fear of nuclear conflict. Much of the research, Coles said, looks only at the attitudes of upper-class children, and ignores the majority.

The debate has forced nuclear education proponents to admit problems in communicating their arguments and goals.

Wagner said in an interview that the research which nuclear education proponents have often cited is not all it could be.

Finn and other say that kids are usually more worried about the school bully than they are about the bomb.

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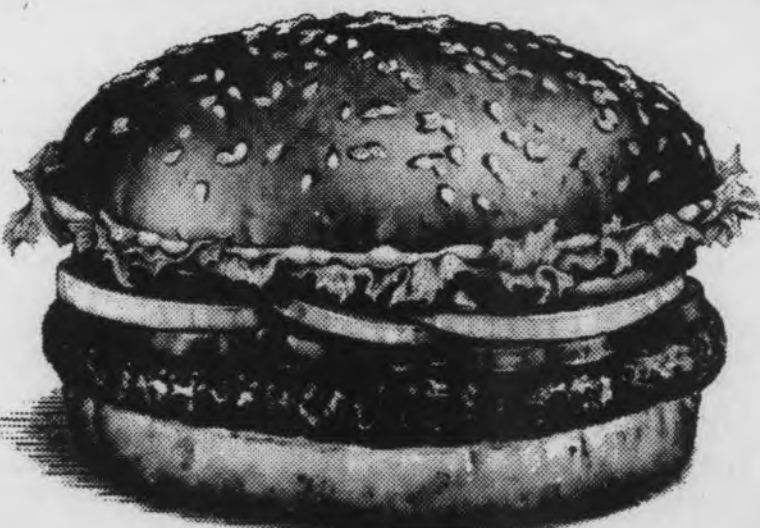
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Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 167

Acker announces plans to leave presidency

By LILLIAN ZIER
Campus Editor

TOPEKA — President Duane Acker announced Thursday he is stepping down from his position, effective June 30, 1986.

Acker, the University's 11th president, made his announcement Thursday morning to the University administration and the Board of Regents, before announcing the decision to the public.

In a press conference at the Capitol Thursday, Acker said he had always planned to step down after six to 10 years as University president. Acker will begin his 11th year in the position July 1.

"We indicated to the board this morning that we (Acker and his wife, Shirley) would plan to leave the post

of president of Kansas State University effective at the end of June in 1986," Acker said.

"We express a tremendous appreciation for the fantastic 10 years at Kansas State University," he said. "We're looking forward to the 11th with a lot of things to get done."

"...Mrs. Acker and I believe that, as we said then (when he took the position as president), six to 10 years was about the right period of time and we have a few things we want to be involved in next year, but we suggested the board begin selecting a replacement so that they (his predecessor) can get on board by the first of July in 1986."

Acker said he would not speculate on who would replace him in the position.

Student retention was one of the

goals Acker said he had not met during his term.

"We had hoped to have, prior to this time, a higher success rate in our student retention and student success," he said.

Acker said the University is as successful as other universities in the retention of students from freshman year through graduation. He said his initial goal was to increase the retention rate by 10 percent.

Acker did not state to what extent he had been successful at attaining this goal, but that the administration is strengthening the advising system in all colleges in an attempt to solve the problem.

Other goals Acker said he had wanted to achieve during his term were the building of an art center and a parking garage.

In his last year, Acker said he plans to continue working on the advising system and recruiting top students to the University. The administration will also be initiating a major scholarship drive this fall.

Acker said he will be staying another year in order to give the regents a chance to screen and select his predecessor. He said it would also give him a chance to consider his personal options.

When asked where he would go from here, Acker responded, "It could well be at Kansas State University. There are a number of things there that I could make a significant contribution to that are wide open; but my wife and I just feel that we are wide open to any new challenge and opportunity, either at Kansas State or elsewhere in the public or

private sector.

Acker said two things contributed to his decision to leave at this time.

"We've watched a lot of people in public life. We've watched department heads and others, and we simply feel that we've seen many people in public life stay too long. I believe that there's been no particular evidence to make us change that conviction."

"Secondly, I read a book a number of years ago by John W. Gardner — 'Self-renewal.' I read it 19 years ago and I reread it from time to time."

"There's a self-renewal in an individual that I think is important. And considering that we're in our early 50s and there's plenty of time for another new and significant op-

portunity that we hope will bring us the rewards and satisfaction that are so apparent in this kind of a job."

Acker said that returning to the University as a professor would be a possibility, but he would give no specific statement as to his plans. He was the associate dean for instruction in the College of Agriculture at K-State from 1962 to 1966.

Before becoming president of the University, Acker served at the University of Nebraska as vice chancellor of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He has also held positions at South Dakota State University, Iowa State University and Oklahoma State University.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at ISU and his doctorate from OSU in animal nutrition.

House passes limit on military budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday for a Pentagon budget bill that freezes authorized defense spending next year and includes a ban on the use of U.S. combat troops against the leftist government of Nicaragua.

The bill was approved 278-106 on final passage, ending two weeks of debate and votes on a wide variety of national security items, including the MX missile, "Star Wars" research and nerve gas.

A conference committee will now attempt to work out differences between the House and Senate versions of the Pentagon bills.

The ban against troops in Nicaragua was approved, 312-111, after four hours of sometimes-acrimonious debate during which the specter of the Vietnam war was often

invoked by both sides.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., proposed the ban, arguing that it would only write into law President Reagan's stated intention not to use American soldiers to fight the Sandinistas.

But opponents said it would unfairly tie Reagan's hands in a time of attack against American people and installations overseas and would illegally limit the president's constitutional role as commander-in-chief.

The bill authorizes most of a proposed \$292 billion Pentagon budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

That would be \$10 billion less than the defense bill approved earlier by the Republican-run Senate, which proposed to permit military spending to rise at the expected rate of inflation. Reagan supports the Senate plan, although he originally sought a 5.9 percent hike beyond inflation.

Berri expects hostages to gain freedom soon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri, who has declared himself in control of the American hostages, said Thursday he expects freedom in a few days for the 39 hijack victims.

An essential part of his plan appeared in doubt, however. Berri proposes to turn the Americans over to a Western embassy until Israel releases 735 Lebanese prisoners captured in south Lebanon, as he and the hijackers of the TWA jetliner demand.

Both France and Switzerland have expressed willingness to take custody of the Americans, but both insist that they be freed unconditionally. There was no evidence that Israel was planning an immediate release of the Lebanese.

An Israeli defense official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press in Tel Aviv:

"The French option is definitely dead."

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France said Thursday, in demanding unconditional release of the hostages, that the French would not "substitute ourselves for the jailers."

The Swiss government said it was prepared to accept the hostages at its Beirut embassy, but also insisted on the right to take them "to Switzerland or to another place and set them free."

Stephan Nellen, spokesman for the Swiss Foreign Ministry, said later Thursday that a formal offer to transfer the hostages was received from Berri and the government was "studying" it.

Berri said in an interview with CBS News that the French were no longer part of the negotiations and the Swiss proposal would be considered. He

See HIJACK, Page 6



Duane Acker, accompanied by his wife, Shirley, announced Thursday his decision to step down as K-State president during a press conference in

Topeka. Acker will end his 11-year term at the University on June 30, 1986. He did not reveal his future plans, but said he may remain at K-State.

University reacts to Acker leaving post

By TOM SCHULTES
Staff Writer

Response to K-State President Duane Acker's announcement that he will leave his position as of June 30, 1986, was generally one of surprise, followed by support for his methods.

"It just about knocked me out of my chair," said Steve Brown, student body president. "I just found out about it at the Administrative Council meeting this (Thursday) morning."

Student Senate Chairman Mark Jones, also at the meeting, agreed.

"I was really surprised. It came really quick."

"I feel it will be a great loss to K-State," said Provost Owen Koepp, "a great loss because he has done a great job. He did courageous things...right up front."

He also said it was good timing because it leaves the board plenty of time to find a replacement.

Various deans and University personnel echoed Koepp's statements.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumni Association, said, "We are very sorry to see Acker leave K-State because of his commitment and support for a total alumni rela-

tions program. (He is) always willing to meet with our alumni."

"The president's arrangement reflects his continued concern over quality and concern for the institution," said David Byrne, dean of the College of Education.

Byrne also said he was impressed with the dignity of Acker's presentation to the Administrative Council, adding the timing allows positive action toward finding a replacement.

"The University will be in good hands and not left short," Byrne said.

John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, said, "The people of

Kansas should be proud of improvements Acker has made."

"He helped improve personnel at the University by some of his wise policies," Dunbar said. The campus is now a much more pleasant place to work and be a student, he said.

When told of the announcement, former athletic director Dick Towers said, "That's quite a surprise...that's the only comment I could make." Towers is now serving as an academic adviser at Old Trooper University at Fort Riley.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the Col-

See REACTION, Page 3

Taverns may fail with change in laws

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — Tavern owners and liquor agents predict two major changes will occur when the state raises its drinking age Monday — beer taverns will lose business and the use of false identifications will rise dramatically.

On July 1, the state will enact the first stage of a two-year program to revise what Gov. John Carlin described as Kansas' "antiquated liquor laws." The law specifies that individuals born on or after July 1, 1966, will not be allowed to drink, purchase or possess any alcoholic beverage until their 21st birthday.

Liquor agents estimate about 60,000 18-year-olds in the state will

60,000 lose right to drink July 1

lose their drinking privileges when the first phase takes effect.

To taverns, that means the loss of 60,000 customers. To the state's liquor enforcement arm, it means policing 60,000 drinkers who probably won't want to go on the wagon.

Chris Edmonds, a lobbyist for the Kansas Tavern League, expects two out of every five, or 1,400 of the state's 3,500 taverns, will go broke by 1987 — when most of the 60,000 people affected will turn 21.

And, as many as four out of every five taverns located in college

towns or areas that cater to younger crowds will go under, Edmonds said.

"It's going to hurt, there's no doubt about it," Edmonds said. "Some of our people think they can weather it for a while, but many will declare bankruptcy or just close up because of this."

As the state's taverns search for ways to stay afloat, the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Division will prepare for what is anticipated to be a flood of underage drinkers attempting to buy beer or enter bars.

John Lamb, director of the ABC, said many of the 60,000 18-year-olds — some whom have been drinking for nearly a year — will not comply with the new law.

"A majority of those people are probably not going to quit drinking," Lamb said. "What you will see is a big increase in the number of fake IDs our people and bar owners come across."

The Legislature passed the new law, in part, because Congress threatened to withhold federal highway funds from states that do not comply with a national 21 drinking age.

To help Lamb's agency enforce

See LAWS, Page 6

Acker's tenure marked by successes, failures

By JONIE R. TRUED
Staff Writer

By the time his decision to step down from the post of University president takes effect, Duane Acker will have held the position for 11 years, the fourth-longest period since the land grant institution opened its doors in 1860.

His years at K-State have been fraught with accomplishments and controversy as enrollment has fluctuated.

During his 10-year tenure Acker faced criticism about his handling of various construction projects, most notably Nichols Gym and the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum, and for what some believe is a critical pro-

blem with retention of students and faculty.

Acker earned B.S. and M.S. degrees from Iowa State University in 1952 and 1953. He worked on a doctorate at Oklahoma State University while an animal husbandry faculty member from 1953 to 1955.

He was named associate dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction at K-State in 1962 and served as the assistant director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

From 1966 to 1974 Acker served as dean of Agriculture and Biological Sciences and director of the Experiment Station and Extension at South

See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 3



Weather

Sunny today, high in the upper 70s to low 80s. Mostly clear tonight and Saturday, with a low in the mid-50s. Saturday's high will be in the low 80s.

Inside

A special traffic appeals board has been formed for the summer to deal with 740 appeals which were not handled by last year's board. See Page 4.

The South African National Congress on Thursday called for a full-scale uprising against white rule. See Page 3.

Sports

Willie McGee, the National League's leading batter, scored three runs as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3, Thursday. See Page 5.



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Editor: A. Scharnhorst
Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey
Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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Acker leaves impression

With K-State President Duane Acker's surprise announcement Thursday morning that he would be stepping down as of June 30, 1986, an era at the University is coming to a close.

Although Acker said when first arriving at the University his stay would only be from six to 10 years, the timing is ironic, with this being the end of the 10th year.

One of the ironies of this timing is in those years, many changes in administrative personnel have reflected Acker's philosophies — not all without controversy.

Other controversies during his tenure have included the turning of Nichols Gym into a parking lot and his unswerving dedication toward the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. It became necessary for the student body, led by then-student body president Greg Musil, to lobby the state Legislature to save Nichols.

In his final year, Acker plans to begin a new educational and student services structure under the new vice president and implement a Universitywide missions and goals process. He does not desire to become a "lame duck" president, which is a benefit to the University.

Given the advance notice, the Kansas Board of Regents, as well as the search committee, have been given sufficient time to find a successor with the best interests of the University in

mind. With declining enrollments and economic difficulties of the past few years, running a business the size of the University requires fresh, creative approaches to meet changes in education — as well as priorities in funding allocations, a battle for any administration.

With another major administrative post, vice president for student affairs, remaining to be filled along with the past changes, the University will be under a new team of leaders.

It is too early to speculate on any replacement for the president. But those responsible in the selection must keep in mind that change is inevitable, and with Acker remaining for the next year, use that time to fill the position with a scholarly, dedicated individual to continue the development of the University.

Although Acker's stand on various campus issues has often been contrary to popular opinion, his years have been marked by construction of classrooms and beautification of the campus. Acker will likely be remembered for these accomplishments.

Though his years at the University will not rank with such legendary presidents as Milton Eisenhower and James McCain, he has left an impression on K-State.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

Editorial



Letter

Comparable worth pay scales deny market forces

Editor,
Re: Tim Carpenter's editorial "Ruling hinders equality" in the June 25 Collegian.

Tim Carpenter, for whom I have a great deal of respect, has fallen into the same trap which has snared a growing minority in the United States — the belief that artificially set "comparable worth" pay scales are a good thing.

The purpose of government in this area should be to try to correct equality of access

in the job market, not artificially contort the market system. If a woman working for the Illinois municipal housing authority wants to make more money, she should have government protect her right to become a janitor, not arbitrarily raise her wage to the same level as a janitor. Personally, you'd have to pay me a heck of a lot more to be a janitor than an administrator!

When there are two many janitors because of higher wage rates, their pay scale will (and

should) drop. Or, as is often the case, the wage rate of administrators will rise because there are too few of them creating garbage for all the damn janitors!

Though my argument here is admittedly somewhat simplistic, so is it simplistic to think, nay advocate, the economic concept of comparable worth is a good one merely because it has a nice philosophical ring to it.

Donald T. Smith,
graduate in history

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Finns fake Shiite attack, U.N. says

TEL AVIV, Israel — A U.N. investigation has found that Finnish peacekeepers staged a fake attack and helped members of an Israeli-backed militia defect to the Shiite militia Amal in south Lebanon, U.N. sources said Thursday.

The finding is contained in a report on the June 7 incident that prompted the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army to take hostage 25 members of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon. All the U.N. soldiers were released unharmed by June 15 although 21 Finns were held for eight days.

U.N. Spokesman Timur Goksel declined to comment on the findings of the investigation headed by Col. Jean Pons, deputy commander of the 10-nation, 5,700-member U.N. force.

Eleven militiamen, all Shiite Moslems, deserted from the predominantly Christian South Lebanon Army with Finnish help and were not the victims of a forcible abduction by Finnish soldiers as claimed by militia chief Antoine Lahd, said U.N. sources who were familiar with the report's findings.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said U.N. investigators determined that the Finnish commander, V. Hakala, had been approached by the 11 militiamen. They told him they wanted to desert but feared reprisals by Lahd's militia against their families.

PEOPLE

Mayor campaigns against cussing

WADLEY, Ga. — This tidy town of 2,740 people has two liquor stores, one red light, and too much swearing, according to Mayor B.A. Johnson, who has embarked on a campaign to rid Wadley of public profanity.

Johnson, under authority granted to him by the city code, has ordered police to arrest anyone using vulgar language in public. No arrests have been made, but the mayor said he is serious about the cussing crackdown.

"I'm monitoring the situation real close," said Johnson, 60, a retired high school principal who operates a mortuary in addition to his mayoral duties.

Memories of Crockett live on

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. — Being related to Davy Crockett has its rewards, but the fame of the real-life hero and made-in-Hollywood frontiersman only goes so far, say kinfolk gathering here for a reunion Friday.

Jim Dumas, great-great-great-grandson of Crockett, said he couldn't resist boasting about his forebear when he was a child. "Half of the time the other kid would shoot back 'Yeah, and I'm Jesse James' half-brother," so I piped down," he said.

Two hundred descendants of Crockett — who left offspring by two wives — were attending the gathering.

Davy Crockett was born in 1786. He was a scout for Gen. Andrew Jackson and commanded a battalion of mounted riflemen in the Creek campaign of 1813-14.

Following his third term in congress in 1834, Crockett went to Texas where he died two years later as one of the 186 defenders of the Alamo who were fighting for the state's independence from Mexico.

NATIONAL

Latin American debt threatens U.S.

WASHINGTON — Two bankers told Congress on Thursday that Latin America's multibillion-dollar debt endangers both U.S. security and new democratic governments in the hemisphere.

"Latin America's debt may come to pose a greater threat to United States interests than the Central America crisis if sustained robust economic growth region-wide does not resume," said Sally Shelton-Colby, a vice president of Bankers Trust Co. of New York.

Another witness, Christine A. Bogdanowicz-Bindert, a senior vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., investment bankers, said: "We have in the past few years increased significantly U.S. security and military assistance. However, if countries dissolve because of economic problems, no matter how much military assistance is poured in, an alliance is unlikely to survive."

Navy doctor negligent, board says

WASHINGTON — The Navy, convening a board of general court-martial, formally charged Dr. Donal M. Billig on Thursday with "culpable negligence" by bungling surgery that killed four heart patients at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.

The Navy also charged Billig with 28 counts of dereliction of duty, six more than it had announced last Wednesday when it disclosed the recommendations of a special investigative board. The 28 counts all allege that Billig performed open-heart surgery without the presence of another cardiothoracic surgeon as required.

REGIONAL

Lawrence man charged in murder

OSKALOOSA — A rural Lawrence man was charged with first-degree murder Thursday in the death of his wife, whose body was found Wednesday, nearly a year after she disappeared.

Authorities said the body of Jean Stewart, 44, was found in an abandoned well on property owned by her husband, Charles Curtis Stewart, 55, who was taken into custody Thursday.

A statement issued by Jefferson County Attorney Michael Hayes and Sheriff Roy Dunaway said a criminal complaint was filed Thursday charging Stewart with first-degree murder.

Jean Stewart was last seen in Lawrence Aug. 2 and was reported missing by her husband and a friend.

Officials of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said Thursday that bloodhounds from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing were used to locate her body.

Men wound Wells Fargo guard

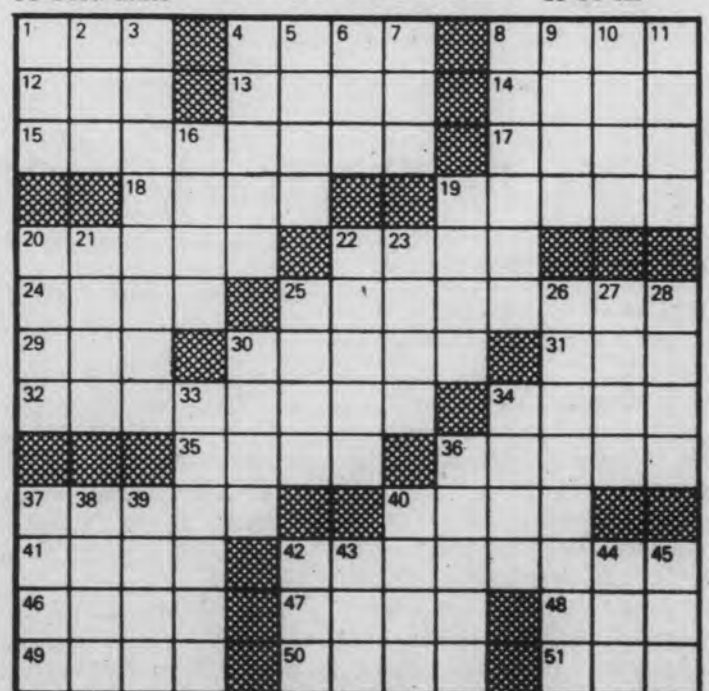
OLATHE — A Wells Fargo guard was wounded Thursday when three men attempted to rob an armored truck parked outside the Olathe State Bank, police said.

The three men fled in a car and their whereabouts was not known. The guard underwent surgery at Olathe Community Hospital for a wound in the arm. The hospital identified him as Thomas Crabtree, 29.

It was the second attempt on a Wells Fargo armored truck in two days.

Crossword

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Tropics trees | DOWN | 10 Wide-eyed |
| 1 Finger-paint | 37 "Oh, bosh!" | 1 Soc. newcomer | 11 Misplace |
| 4 Tobacco wad | 40 Emanation | 2 Par-seghian | 16 Boot parts |
| 8 Soviet sea | 41 Lustrous gem | 3 Animosity | 19 Publisher Adolph |
| 12 Period | 42 It keeps turning up | 4 Intone | 20 Part of speech |
| 13 Sharpen | 46 Electrified | 5 Stockings | 21 Realm |
| 14 Business symbol | 47 On | 6 Army crawler | 22 Tales |
| 15 Crudeness | 48 Actress Wallace | 7 Tiny | 23 Eden name |
| 17 Andy's partner | 49 Rara avis | 8 Point | 25 Saloon order |
| 18 Fido's treat | 50 Optimistic | 9 City of Italy | 26 South Dakota region |
| 19 Orange type | 51 Drunkard | | 27 Article |
| 20 Man's man | | | 28 Hardy lass |
| 22 Cot: slang | | | 30 Tie |
| 24 Cupid | | | 33 Vegas worker |
| 25 Good thing to break | | | 34 Swiss river |
| 29 Old car | | | 36 Litter member |
| 30 Ballerina painter | | | 37 Equine sport |
| 31 Consumed | | | 38 Whirl |
| 32 Nightmare | | | 39 Own |
| 34 Fruit drinks | | | 40 Fussess |
| 35 Corn units | | | 42 Prohibit |
| | | | 43 From — Z |
| | | | 44 New: prefix |
| | | | 45 So far |



CRYPTOQUIP

7-5

VZX QSJXGBSO KSGIMSQVIOXO

EU CJIX — ZEU BSRU SOX

MEGSJJR GIKCXOXB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ART CONTEST WINNER WAS CHOSEN THROUGH A DULL DRAWING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals L

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Black South African rebels call for full-scale uprising

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress on Thursday called for a full-scale uprising against white rule, urging black police and soldiers in South Africa "to turn your guns against your masters."

"The end of apartheid is near," the guerrilla organization said in its "call to the people," sent from ANC's office in Lusaka, Zambia.

It was the strongest such summons ever issued by the black nationalist group, which was formed in 1912, banned by the government in 1960, and which abandoned its policy of non-violent resistance the following year.

The ANC also said South African police set a trap that was responsible for the hand grenade and bomb explosions that killed eight blacks and wounded seven in townships east of Johannesburg on Wednesday.

It said police posing as guerrillas gave grenades to inexperienced activists and "deliberately instructed them wrongly," causing the grenades to blow up in their hands.

Police headquarters in Pretoria gave a different account.

It said the grenades or bombs went off in the young men's hands as they prepared to attack black policemen's homes in a "coordinated terrorist attack."

The wounded men were hospitalized under police guard. News reports said they could face charges of sabotage or terrorism.

The multiracial South African Council of Churches rejected the police account, saying it shared "the belief of the people (in the townships)" that the grenade incidents "came from the side of the authorities."

The council suspended a national meeting in Johannesburg so delegates could attend a memorial service for grenade victims in Duduza township.

The ANC urged black soldiers and police to "earn your place in the free South Africa that is coming by organizing to turn your guns against your masters."

The statement was sent by telex and was issued on behalf of 250 delegates who last week attended ANC's first members' conference since 1969.

The document followed a sharp rise in rioting and bombings.

ANC President Oliver Tambo told reporters in Lusaka on Tuesday that the conference had vowed to intensify guerrilla war, and that more civilians were likely to die.

Last September, rioting against apartheid — the government's racial segregation system by which 5 million whites control 22 million blacks — spread in black townships across the country.

White areas were largely unscathed, but more than 400 blacks perished in the violence. The ANC has said blacks are making large parts of South Africa "ungovernable."

The ANC has stepped up sabotage recently.

On Wednesday, bombs in the Transkei tribal homeland destroyed a fuel depot, setting off a huge fire, and damaged a power station and water line in Umtata, the capital.

Two days earlier, a mine blast damaged the Johannesburg offices of an explosives firm that fired 600 workers in a labor dispute.

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

lege of Engineering, said, "I was quite surprised. I think he has done a fine job and will continue to do so."

"He is to be commended for giving us another year, to give us leadership during that time while a replacement is being sought," Rathbone said. "He deserves our best...he has done a fine job for us...perhaps he wants a new challenge."

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he was "terribly surprised" by the announcement.

"He's had a lot to contend with but always (has been) optimistic...which has been good for us," Stamey said.

Stamey said there could be a lot of speculation as to a successor, which will draw attention to the University in the world as well as Kansas. He also said he hopes the school will be able to continue the good legislative support for building needs, citing the construction of Throckmorton and Durland halls, as well as proposed chemistry and biochemistry buildings.

"It was typical of him (Acker) to make the announcement at this time," Stamey said. "He made it in a forthright, businesslike way without grandstanding."

Acker's timing, Stamey said, "is a good example of his thoughtfulness and concern."

sity president will be the rededication of Nichols Hall.

Other construction projects during Acker's 10 years include Hoeftlin Stonehouse, the International Student Center, Brandeberry Indoor Complex, the Chilling Plant, Chester Peters Recreation Complex, Throckmorton Hall and connected greenhouses, and the research, teaching and clinical buildings that form the veterinary medical complex.

Acker also said in a press release that one of the most rewarding aspects of his time at K-State has been the increased support evidenced by increases in private giving.

Acker was a member of the president's commission which drafted and proposed the actions. When controversy swept the nation concerning the quality of education on all levels, President Acker authored a three-part series in the Topeka Capital-Journal discussing the problems facing administrators and educators.

President Acker again dealt with a controversial issue when students protested the proposed razing of Nichols Gym — which had stood an empty shell since December 13, 1968, when it was gutted by fire.

According to a press release, Acker said Thursday one of the highlights of his last year as Univer-

Highlights

Continued from Page 1

Dakota State University. He then went to the University of Nebraska to be vice chancellor for Agriculture and Natural Resources from 1974 to 1975.

He succeeded James A. McCain in 1975.

Acker was a part of a Kansas trade delegation visiting China to make contact with the government about initiating trade relations. The 20-member delegation, led by Governor John Carlin, spent 10 days in China.

In 1983, Acker gained national recognition when President Reagan announced his three-year appointment to the Board of International Food and Agriculture Development.

BIFAD helps the Agency for International Development to select specialists capable of teaching people in foreign countries how to improve their domestic agricultural industry.

Another committee organization Acker is especially proud to be affiliated with is the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He said in a press release Thursday he was proud of a recent action which holds university presidents answerable for the conduct of athletic programs.

Acker was a member of the president's commission which drafted and proposed the actions.

When controversy swept the nation concerning the quality of education on all levels, President Acker authored a three-part series in the Topeka Capital-Journal discussing the problems facing administrators and educators.

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PYRAMID

Gas find could benefit state

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — There is tremendous economic potential in the development of a large hydrogen field in northeast Kansas but developers need to know what the state's policy will be on taxing it before they proceed, a legislative study committee was told today.

Scientists from the Universities of Kansas and Missouri, K-State and the Kansas Geological Survey still are conducting tests trying to determine the size of the hydrogen field, while a Junction City oil company and Manhattan corporation are working to develop a method for

direct extraction of the hydrogen from the earth, researchers said.

Discussion of the hydrogen find came as the Legislature's interim Assessment and Taxation Committee began a study of several subjects ahead of the 1986 session, which begins next January.

Among those topics is whether the state should apply its mineral severance tax to the production of hydrogen. That tax, enacted in 1983, now produces about \$100 million of revenue annually. It applies to oil, natural gas, coal and salt, but virtually all of the revenue comes from oil and gas production.

Nobody knows how much hydrogen

might eventually be produced in Kansas, at what rate it would be taxed or how much revenue it might generate.

But Melinda Hanson and Ramon Powers of the Legislative Research Department and Shirley Domer of the KU Energy Research Center told the study panel if a way is discovered to produce the hydrogen from wells — as natural gas is pumped from the earth — the potential is vast.

Domer said if a way can be discovered for more economical production of hydrogen, it could greatly enhance the gasification of coal and tap a massive source of energy.

Appeals glut requires extra board

By The Collegian Staff

A special traffic appeals board has been formed for the summer to deal with 740 appeals which were not handled by last year's board.

Last year's committee, headed by Mark Bogina, senior in geology, was behind in its cases and tried to catch up, but couldn't finish its work load, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

The special board will have four members, including Student Body President Steve Brown and Assistant Attorney General Carrie Rosencrans.

Until last summer there had only

been a judicial board and no traffic appeals board, Rosencrans said, but this summer it will be different.

"Because of the situation this summer with the 740 traffic appeals, we've decided to appoint one board for judicial cases, one for summer traffic appeals and one board to handle the appeals that weren't finished in the spring," Rosencrans said.

Having the three committees will be good, Rosencrans said, because it will get more people involved. She said she would be helping on all three committees.

The board hopes to have all the old appeals processed before the fall semester begins so returning

students won't have to pay ticket fines before registering, Rosencrans said.

"We're hoping to have the appeals finished by then, but with the problem of getting in touch with students over the summer there might be a few cases left over in the fall," she said.

In the future, a fee may be charged to the person who appeals a traffic ticket. Rosencrans said she thinks this fee would cut the number of unwarranted appeals. The fee would be refunded if the appeal was accepted.

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McGee sparks St. Louis win

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Willie McGee, the National League's leading batter, hit a triple, two singles, walked and scored three runs as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3, Thursday.

Kurt Kepshire, 5-5, worked 6½ innings for the win, giving up four hits, striking out five and walking four. Shane Rawley, 5-6, pitched six innings and took the loss as the Phillies ended a five-game winning streak, their longest of the season.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the first when McGee tripled and scored on Tommy Herr's infield out.

The Cards made it 2-0 in the fourth on McGee's single and a three-base error by shortstop Derrel Thomas on Herr's grounder that rolled all the way to the left-center field wall.

Philadelphia got a run back after Kepshire had retired 11 batters in a row when Ozzie Virgil led off the fifth with his 10th homer of the season.

The Cards made it 3-1 in the sixth

as McGee opened with a walk, advanced to second on a groundout and scored on Jack Clark's double. In the seventh, Ozzie Smith hit his third home run of the year to make it 4-1.

The Phillies countered in their half of the seventh with a two-out solo home run by Von Hayes into the third deck at Veterans Stadium.

Glenn Wilson doubled home another Phillie run in the eighth but reliever Jeff Lahti cut off the rally and gained his sixth save of the season.

Evert-Lloyd wins first-round match

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Two longtime favorites, top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and 1977 champion Virginia Wade, brightened the rain-drenched Wimbledon tennis championships Thursday, posting first-round victories.

Lloyd, a three-time champion who only once since 1972 has failed to reach at least the semifinals on the grass courts of the All England Club, breezed past fellow American Mary Lou Piatek 6-1, 6-0.

Wade, playing in her 24th consecutive year and 197th match at Wimbledon, advanced to the second round with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over

American Lea Antonoplis.

The match between No. 5 seed Pam Shriver of the United States and fellow American Anne White was halted by darkness after they had split the first two sets.

In an upset, Tom Gullikson outlasted 12th-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. But on the final point, which ended with both players sprawled on the court, the American sprained the thumb on his left hand as he dove for the ball.

Besides Lloyd, who is co-seeded No. 1 with Martina Navratilova, other seeded players in the women's singles who advanced to the second round Thursday included No. 3 Hana

Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 4 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 11 Steffi Graf of West Germany, No. 13 Carling Bassett of Canada, No. 14 Wendy Turnbull of Australia and No. 16 Kathy Rinaldi of the United States.

In the men's division, No. 6 Pat Cash of Australia, No. 8 Kevin Curren of the U.S. and No. 15 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia were victorious.

West Germany's Boris Becker, a 17-year-old with a big serve who is considered a future champion on this fast surface, defeated American Hank Pfister to advance to the second round.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01

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Regents' committee passes '87 budget

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The budget committee of the Kansas Board of Regents on Thursday endorsed and forwarded to the full board a budget for the 1987 fiscal year which includes \$47.5 million in increased spending by the state's six universities.

Wendell Lady, chairman of the board, said without the increases higher education in Kansas will suffer a "total setback." He said lawmakers will be forced to find new funding, in the form of a tax increase, to pump life into university budgets and provide adequate funding to avoid such a setback.

The increases, if granted, would represent a 10.2 percent increase in funding and be nearly double the amount granted by the 1985 Legislature for the schools.

For the 1986 fiscal year, which starts July 1, lawmakers approved a 5.4 percent total increase for regent

institutions, or \$23.6 million. That was about half of the \$45.6 million the regents requested.

Of that \$23.6 million, less than half, or \$10.6 million, came directly from the state general fund bank account of tax-generated revenues. Of the \$47.5 million approved by the committee, the bulk of money, or \$43.8 million, would come from the general fund. That would be a 14.1 percent increase over the prior year's funding level.

"I think we've approached it with the idea of coming up with what we feel is a reasonable request to submit to the Legislature," said Lady, former speaker of the Kansas House.

Gov. John Carlin asked all state agencies to prepare three versions of their 1987 fiscal year budget. The first, or "A" level, is considered a bare-bones budget and represents the amount each agency needs simply to survive in the worst of fiscal times.

The second, or "B" level, provides for modest budget increases but is very conservative. The third, or "C" level, is more of a wish-list of what each agency wants, ideally, if extra funding is available. The budget endorsed Thursday by the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the regents corresponded to "C" levels.

Lady noted the sharp difference between what the nine-member regents board sought last year and what the Legislature approved and said it's obvious to him an increase in taxes will be required to fulfill the requests of higher education.

Here is a list of the universities and the amount of approved spending for Fiscal Year 1986; the increase they sought for 1987; and the amount of increase the committee recommended they receive:

—University of Kansas: total budget \$109.9 million in FY 1986; asked for \$7.3 million in program im-

provements; committee approved \$2.98 million.

—KU Medical Center: \$132.8 million in FY 86; asked for \$6.45 million; approved \$4.98 million.

—K-State: \$101.7 million; sought \$7.9 million; approved \$2.85 million.

—KSU Veterinary Medical School: \$8.7 million; sought \$558,000; approved \$558,000.

—Wichita State University: \$48.3 million; sought \$2.97 million; approved \$1.35 million.

—Emporia State University: \$19.8 million; sought \$1.79 million; approved \$451,000.

—Pittsburg State University: \$20.4 million; sought \$1.25 million; approved \$487,000.

—Fort Hays State University: \$19.2 million; sought \$1 million; approved \$580,500.

—Kansas Technical Institute in Salina: \$3.4 million; sought \$117,400; approved \$82,000.



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Hijack

Continued from Page 1

said he now thought it best that the hostages be taken to Damascus, and had spoken with the Syrians about it.

Syria, the main power broker in factionalized Lebanon, said it was "concerned about finding a suitable solution."

The U.S. and Israeli governments maintained official silence.

Israel television reported Thursday night that the United States and Israel had reached an understanding that the Israelis would free the Lebanese prisoners only after the Americans were released.

Berri told reporters in Beirut: "I'm waiting for an answer. Until now I don't receive any answer from the U.S. government. But I think we're in the end — end of this thing."

"I'm more optimistic now ...and I think in 72 hours it will be ended for this affair ...with American help," he

said in an interview with NBC News.

Berri, who leads the Amal militia and also is justice minister in the Lebanese government, told journalists in Beirut that "many positive steps" were taken in the previous 24 hours. He would not elaborate.

Marcel Laugel, first secretary of the French Embassy, met with Berri Thursday and told reporters afterward: "Moving the hostages to an embassy would be a long-term matter. It will take a lot of talks to get them there."

Laws

Continued from Page 1

several new statutes dealing with liquor laws, such as measures cracking down on drunken drivers and banning drinking promotions, lawmakers gave the ABC enough funds to add five new agents to the current 27-member force.

Four of the new agents will specifically be charged with enforcing the new drinking age. Lamb said they will primarily be trying to nab individuals who use fake identifications, such as borrowed driver's licenses, or entrepreneurs who try to market fake IDs.

"We're going to go after these people with a vengeance," Lamb said. "We're going to try to make examples of them. In other words, we're going to throw the book at them."

Edmonds said he thinks taverns will try to comply with the law, even though it's expected to drive many of

them out of business.

Taverns, or bars that sell 3.2 percent beer but not strong beer or hard liquor, will take a double dose of hard luck over the next few years, Edmonds said, because the state's private club system may end.

Voters at the 1986 general election will decide whether to lift the state's constitutional ban on open saloons. That could hurt taverns because many of them have patrons who are out-of-state visitors ineligible to drink in some private clubs or

residents who don't want to pay the membership fees.

In a recent press release addressing the change in the liquor laws, Carlin said, "Of course, you the voter will make the final decision on the liquor by the drink amendment. In essence, Kansans have liquor by the drink now through the club system. Thus, liquor by the drink is less a consumption issue than an image issue. Kansas is a progressive state, and we need to communicate that image."

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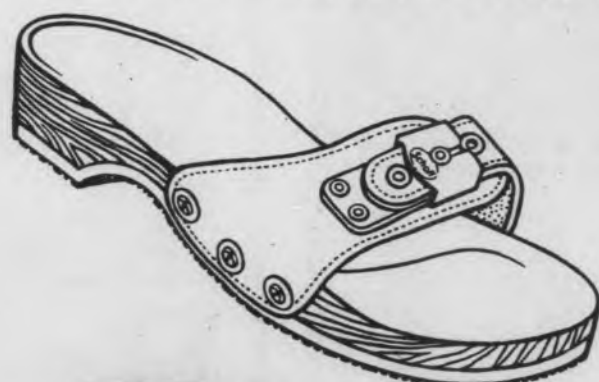
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Back to the Future	

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
July 1, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 168

Hijacked American hostages head for home

17-day ordeal ends for 39; some empathize with Shiites

No deal made, Reagan says

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Freed at last from 17 days of captivity, 39 American hijack hostages rode in a Red Cross convoy Sunday from Beirut to Damascus, then took off for West Germany on the start of their journey home.

The Americans left for Frankfurt at 12:34 a.m. Monday (5:34 p.m. EDT Sunday) aboard a U.S. military C-141 transport plane. Before departure, they attended a news conference at the Sheraton hotel here.

"We are most happy to be in Damascus with you people," hostage spokesman Allyn Conwell, 39, of Houston said.

Many of the hostages looked tired

and drawn, and few spoke to reporters.

The hostages lived through the slaying of a fellow passenger on their commandeered TWA Boeing 727, threats to blow up the aircraft, endless hours under the guns of radical Shiite Moslem hijackers and the more moderate Shiite Amal militia, and a last-minute hitch that prevented their release Saturday.

When they finally left Beirut, the 60-mile trip to the Syrian capital took almost four hours.

Seven other Americans kidnapped in Lebanon still are missing and there was no word of them Sunday despite President Reagan's effort to tie their release to that of the hijack hostages.

Conwell thanked Syrian President Hafez Assad and Amal leader Nabih Berri for their efforts to free the Americans, and also praised the aircraft's three crew members who spent virtually the entire time aboard the plane in the hands of the radicals.

The passengers and crew suffered a "unique course of fear," but "the manner in which the crew, the entire crew, behaved and conducted themselves and guided us through that ordeal is one that I give my deepest appreciation for," Conwell said.

The other 36 hostages were split up and spent most of their time in houses in Beirut.

Asked about possible retaliation

against Amal or the hijackers, Conwell said: "Retaliation sounds an awful lot like revenge. I don't seek any retaliation or revenge."

"I think all of the men here would like to see justice prevail, justice and understanding, but more so than retribution, retaliation or any other vengeful emotion. I think we all need to find a deeper understanding of the circumstances that led up to people taking a desperate act, and if we do that, that is without a doubt in my mind the surest way to finding a solution to the international terrorist dilemma," he said.

The pilot, John Testrake, 57, of Richmond, Mo., said: "We've found

See HOSTAGES, Page 6

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Sunday there were "no rewards and no guarantees" given to the hijackers of a TWA airliner who triggered the 17-day crisis that ended with this presidential vow to terrorists: "We will fight back against you."

Reagan greeted the release of 39 American hostages as "a moment of joy for them, for their loved ones and for our nation," but said the end of the hostage crisis was not an occasion for celebration.

In a five-minute televised speech from the Oval Office, Reagan warned: "Terrorists, be on notice. We will fight back against you in Lebanon

and elsewhere."

"Those responsible for terrorist acts throughout the world must be taken on by civilized nations," he said. "The United States give terrorists no rewards and no guarantees. We make no deals."

Reagan spoke as an Air Force plane with the freed hostages aboard flew from Damascus, Syria, to Frankfurt, West Germany.

"They will be home again soon," he said. "This is a moment of joy for them, for their loved ones and for our nation."

"But this is no moment for celebration," the president added. "Let it be clearly understood that the seven Americans still held captive in Lebanon must be released."

Coliseum receives regents' approval for bond issuance

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Business Editor

The Kansas Board of Regents Friday approved a number of requests by the University designed to provide funding for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The University has been authorized to proceed with plans for the negotiated sale of issuance of advance refunding bonds totaling nearly \$7.63 million, enabling the University to retire six outstanding Housing Revenue Bonds.

The University may also take steps to arrange the negotiated sale of a combined issue to advance refund approximately \$4.48 million in outstanding student fee bonds for the KSU Stadium, Union Annex I and II and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Also approved was a request for the negotiated sale of \$2.43 million new money student fee bonds.

The University also received approval to enlist Winton Hinkle, Wichita attorney, as bond counsel; and Stern Brothers and Co., Wichita, as underwriter, to prepare the contracts and sale of the bonds.

According to information submitted to the regents, the original plan was to fund the coliseum with \$7 million in student fee bonds. The University currently has \$4.5 million in outstanding student fee supported debt. Due to state legislation and a

new Internal Revenue Service regulation, a bond procedure is now available to the University.

This procedure enables the \$4.5 million to be issued in refunding bonds, and money generated from this sale can be used to purchase government securities. These securities are placed in an escrow account and bond payments are made from money generated as the securities mature.

Because of this action, the money required by new student fees is reduced considerably. Also, because the return on the government securities is higher than the interest rate on the refunding bonds, the term of the outstanding debt will be shortened. The refunding procedure will also generate about \$3.4 million in reserve funds.

The University is scheduled to send out invitations for construction bids this week, and the opening of the bids is scheduled for Aug. 20.

Regents also approved the final item in the 1985-86 Comprehensive Fee Schedule, raising the fee waiver for graduate teaching assistants from 60 percent to 75 percent.

President Duane Acker requested approval of an adjustment in the priorities of the fiscal 1987 budget. Included on the No. 1 priorities list is the establishment of a University communications center, to contain \$143,000 to \$190,000 in equipment.



Reggae in the USA

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, a Jamaican reggae band, performed Saturday on the Arts in the Park stage to a crowd of about 400 people.

Laws may not solve alcohol problems

Editor's note: This is the second part of a four-part series addressing the change in Kansas liquor laws which occurs today.

By MALAURA DAUM
Collegian Reporter

The new Kansas drinking age will affect more than just consumers across the state. Tavern owners, beer wholesalers and distributors, and various law enforcement agencies will feel the effects of this new law.

Many of the beer distributors in the Manhattan area said they believe a raise in the drinking age is not the best solution to the problem of the increasing number of drunken drivers.

"We don't think raising the drinking age is the solution to any problem. The solution lies in the way people perceive alcohol in their lifestyles," said Dean Campbell, president of Campbell Distributors Inc., a Manhattan beer distributor.

He said he believes the new drinking age pegs 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds as the culprits of the drinking and driving problem. There is as big a DUI problem with those over 21 as under, he said.

Gordon Kaylor, vice president of B & B Distributing Inc. of Manhattan, said he is concerned about peo-

ple who think there is a quick way to alleviate any drinking problem.

"We sell an adult beverage, and we hope those who drink it are adult enough to do so responsibly," Kaylor said.

Kaylor said beer distributors realize there is a drinking-and-driving problem and that distributors aren't against stronger laws.

For a law to be effective, it must

be enforced, Kaylor said. "There aren't enough law enforcement officers to enforce all the law; now being passed into the Legislature," he said.

"Twenty-one isn't the magic number. These kids will probably have others buy for them and then will drink in cars," Kaylor said.

He said while it was legal for these people to drink in taverns, at least some type of monitoring of

drinking situations could be done.

Campbell said he believes raising the drinking age increases the possibility of drinking in moving vehicles.

Dick Edington of Edington Distributors Inc. of Olathe called the new law a "Band-Aid."

"Taking away a right doesn't solve the problem," he said.

Edington doesn't condone drinking. But, he said he believes moderation is the key to safe driving, and moderation comes through education and responsibility, not laws.

Edington said it makes no sense to him that this age group has everything associated with adulthood, except drinking. They can marry without a parent's consent, they can vote, they pay taxes, they can be asked to die for their country, but yet they cannot drink, he said.

Edington, a teacher for 19 years before becoming a distributor, said it is human nature for young people to experiment with alcohol. He said he would rather have them drinking in social places than in cars or on country roads.

"This age group won't accept this

See DRINK, Page 6

Injuries threaten future of fraternity's Fite-Nite

By JOE GUNYA
Collegian Reporter

"Gentleman, I want a good, clean, fair fight. I don't want any hitting below the belt and when I say break, you break."

"In case of a knock down go to the neutral corner. I am subject to stop the fight at anytime I feel it should be stopped."

— A boxing referee

The American Medical Association wants to stop the fight before it starts. The Riley County Medical Society wants to stop the fight before Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite-Nite next spring.

The question was raised by the Riley County Medical Society — should the Sig Ep Fite-Nite be allowed to continue? And if so, what rules and regulations should be followed?

These items were to be decided in a meeting in early May between Chester Peters, former vice president for student affairs; Greg Pestinger, senior in marketing and president of the Sig Ep fraternity house; Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs; Mark Soucie, senior in accounting and organizer of the event; and Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

The Sig Eps went to the meeting expecting the worst, Pestinger said.

"We went in feeling the AMA, in particular Dr. Tout since he was representing the student body, thought Sig Ep Fite-Nite was bad and were doing everything possible to stop it," he said. "We found out it wasn't anything against us."

It was decided at the meeting Fite-Nite could continue if a copy of the rules and regulations was sent to the office of student affairs and agreed upon by all parties. Fite-Nite follows the same rules as Golden Gloves. The office of student affairs has yet to receive a copy of the rules.

Pestinger said the Riley County Medical Society cannot stop Fite-Nite.

"All they can do is make suggestions to the people who could (stop the fight) — the city of Manhattan and other government officials," he said.

"The AMA has been concerned with boxing for several years, in general, in light of all the injuries and deaths that have occurred," Tout said. "It is not anything personal against the Sig Eps."

"Our main concern is the welfare

See FIGHT, Page 6



Weather

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the mid-90s to mid-90s. Low tonight in the low 60s.

Inside

Three K-State faculty members are preparing a book for the State Department of Education on the value of nutrition. See Page 3.
Seven students left for Mexico Saturday for six weeks of study and travel. See Page 3.

Sports

Mark Gubicza pitched the Royals to a 3-1 triumph over the California Angels Sunday in Kansas City. See Page 5.



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Editorial

Societal condemnation forces abortions

In the continuing battle between anti-abortionists and pro-choicers waged across America, its becoming less and less surprising to find this war propaganda leaking into the media.

It is unfortunate, however, many of the persons writing the "pro-" side and "anti-" the "wrong" side, become so emotionally caught up in the issue that their articles become a sermon-on-the-pulp instead of an understandable argument. Too many wrong accusations are made by both writer and reader in these circumstances.

The first accusation made by anti-abortionists is that "pro-choice" equals pro-murder. Wrong.

By simply defining the terms correctly even a person with little intelligence realizes that they do not mean the same thing. Pro-choice is a democratic term used to describe a decision-making process utilized and valued by every individual in the United States. It does not deny any religious teachings; it actually provides autonomy for the many, many different kinds of people in American society.

If the U.S. government is to be fair, it must be fair to all people, no matter their beliefs. In order for a democratic government to be effective, it must leave responsibility for individuals with themselves.

If the government were to hold up the posi-



JONIE R. TRUED
Staff
Writer

tion of the anti-abortionists, who want to make all abortions unconditionally illegal, it would be upholding a belief held by a minority — a minority who would like to see the entire nation bow down to its religious beliefs.

In effect, the U.S. government would be upholding one religious sect over another and, therefore, establishing a religion — an unarguably explicit no-no according to the Constitution our forefathers wrote.

Another accusation made by anti-abortionists, and indeed by many conservatives who haven't done their research recently, is that abortions are most frequently sought by middle-income, career-oriented couples who "had a little accident." Wrong again.

One brief glimpse at the records tells us plainly that a high percentage of abortions are pursued by unwed individuals who live at

or below a poverty-level income.

I don't doubt there are some abortions for "convenience" sake," but for the most part, abortions are a symptom of poverty and a result of overly critical moralists.

If people would get over their moral dilemmas with pregnancies-out-of-wedlock, the real issue would be staring them in the face. Because of the condemning attitude many people take toward individuals who have children but do not have a spouse, abortions have become a forced alternative for some.

Again, in these cases, abortion is no longer the problem, it is the symptom to a larger, darker problem.

It's easy for moralists to condemn. It's not so easy to understand and realize that unwed parents or people who took the alternative of the abortion have faced some of the toughest decisions in life and, often, at a relatively young age.

The solution to banning abortions comes down to a change in attitude. Judgment calls regarding people who face the choice of either having an abortion or singly supporting another human being should include compassion, not condemnation; a helping hand, not a slap in the face; and most importantly, support.

Education aids new law

The importance of addressing the dangers of alcohol, as well as other drugs, will not diminish today as the drinking age for 3.2 beer is raised to 19.

The need may increase.

About 60,000 18- and 19-year-old Kansans lost their right to drink today. Although their reactions differ, many are angry — perhaps even hostile — over the new law. Because the decision affects them so personally, many do not appreciate the purpose behind the change. They also question the logic in the July 1 deadline.

The new, stiffer penalties are designed to deter driving while under the influence and using false identification to obtain alcohol, among other infractions. But no one can deny that if someone underage wants to buy and drink alcohol, he or she will find some way to get it.

Because many will continue to drink privately, at parties and especially in cars, those responsible for alcohol education must tailor information to this new audience. The Alcohol and Other

Drug Education Service in Holton Hall has been responsible for distributing free information to the University community.

Efforts of this organization to increase student awareness of the dangers of alcohol have been excellent. Recipes for non-alcoholic beverages and ideas on theme parties are advocated as alternatives to alcohol-centered functions, and have been favorably received by most living groups. The service has helped to build awareness of potential health and personal problems aggravated by alcohol through the Alcohol Fair, held on campus each fall. Also to be commended is their current flier, which gives a clear explanation of the new law and a list of campus and community centers offering assistance with alcohol-related problems.

Let us hope that these efforts continue to be readily accepted by the people who will have to adjust most to the new restrictions placed upon them.

Laurie Fairburn,
for the editorial board

CHOOSE THE ONE THE NRA
ISN'T SPENDING MILLIONS
TO DEFEND AND
PROTECT.



Briefly

NATIONAL

Gasoline lead levels to decline

WASHINGTON — Lead concentrations in gasoline take another step down on today, but the government says drivers who use it need not worry that their engines will knock or their engine valves will wear out as a result.

A lot of gasoline already meets the new standard. Some major refiners have been producing at the lower concentration for months. Lead levels must decline again next year, and again in 1987.

Currently, leaded gasoline has about 36 percent of the market, down from 41 percent a year ago. Today, refiners must reduce the maximum concentration from 1.1 grams per gallon to 0.5 gram per gallon. Come Jan. 1, the limit is 0.1 gram.

Motorists could pay more. EPA estimates that refiners will see average costs rising about 2 cents per gallon, including unleaded gasoline, since extra refining is needed to produce the same octane rating with less lead.

Reagan fights against hiring quotas

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis, a stronghold of Midwestern Republicanism, has become a legal battleground over an issue that's long been a rallying point for liberals — affirmative action.

The Justice Department filed a motion in U.S. District Court in April seeking to revise court-ordered consent decrees that set hiring quotas for women and minorities for Indianapolis' police and fire departments.

The Reagan administration is seeking to eliminate such quotas from consent decrees in more than 50 cities. Local governments from Buffalo, N.Y., to Miami, from Chicago to Los Angeles, have protested but none as vociferously as Indianapolis.

"We will fight it as hard as we can," said Mayor William H. Hudnut III, a third-term Republican, who says the Justice Department's position "is not defensible on moral or legal or political grounds."

Justice argues that last summer's Supreme Court ruling in a case involving Memphis, Tenn., firefighters effectively struck down affirmative action plans that contain mandatory hiring and promotion quotas.

REGIONAL

Leaf rust cuts crop, test says

HAYS — Predictions that wheat yields would decline this year because of a serious outbreak of leaf rust have been borne out by performance tests conducted at the Fort Hays Experiment Station, says a station researcher.

Several of the more popular wheat varieties possessing little resistance to leaf rust dropped dramatically in tests recently completed by wheat breeder Joe Martin.

In previous years, TAM 105 has been one of the top producers in the performance tests. However, this year TAM 105 and a similar variety, TAM 107, were among the lowest producers in the test, Martin said. Both varieties were developed by Texas A&M and possessed little resistance to leaf rust, he said.

In early June, the station predicted the outbreak of leaf rust could reduce yields by 10 percent to 15 percent, especially in the Texas-developed varieties.

INTERNATIONAL

Crash evidence search continues

LONDON — Airline crash investigators have so far failed to find any evidence that a bomb destroyed the Air-India jumbo jet which plunged into the North Atlantic, London's weekly Observer newspaper reported Sunday.

It said the experts are "now moving toward the theory that it might have been aircraft or pilot failure."

The investigators believe the airliner — which crashed into the ocean off the Irish coast on June 23, killing all 329 people aboard — did not break up in the air "but probably hit the sea more or less in one piece," it said.

Some of the victims whose bodies were recovered died from decompression and others from drowning, the Observer reported.

There is no evidence so far of any burns or shrapnel wounds, as would be expected if a bomb had exploded, the newspaper said.

The Observer did not elaborate on the phrase "pilot failure."

It recalled that the cause of an Air-India Boeing 747 crash into the sea off Bombay in 1978, which killed 213 people, "for a long time was thought to be a bomb. But the inquiry showed that the crash was caused by a faulty cockpit indicator combined with a poor response from the crew."

PEOPLE

From 'Love Boat' to Washington

DES MOINES, Iowa — Fred Grandy figures that if "Death Valley Days" could serve as a springboard for Ronald Reagan's entry into the White House, "Love Boat" ought to at least be worth a ticket to Congress.

Grandy, who plays "Gopher" in the ABC television series about life aboard a cruise ship, stumped across Des Moines on Saturday to test support for a potential U.S. House race.

He said he'll spend the next six weeks meeting voters before deciding whether to challenge six-term Rep. Berkley Bedell.

The Sioux City native concedes that he has a year to go on his "Love Boat" contract, hasn't lived in Iowa since he was a youngster, and the character he plays is sort of a good-natured buffoon.

Juice flows for tobacco spitter

RALEIGH, Miss. — Jeff "Faucet Man" Barber didn't just make up his nickname, he earned it — as a champion tobacco spitter.

Barber turned on the juice Saturday to win both the accuracy and distance titles in the 31st National Tobacco Spitting Contest.

As an estimated 3,300 people watched from the stands, the 25-year-old spitter from Ocean Springs fired a stream of amber fluid 28 feet 3 1/2 inches to win the distance competition. In the accuracy event he hit a spittoon 15 feet away.

Barber said he began chewing tobacco when he was 12 and started competitive spitting at 14. He said Saturday's victory required "natural ability and a lot of practice."

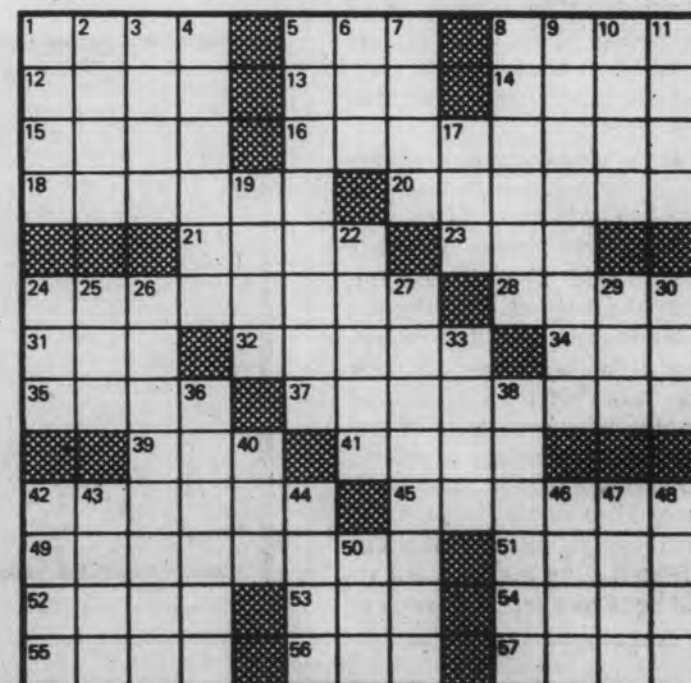
Crossword

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Airport abbr. | 55 Turf squares | 9 Response |
| 1 Bath powder, for short | 41 Agitate | 56 Satisfied | 10 English queen |
| 5 Double curve | 42 Tomorrow, in Acapulco | 57 Rip DOWN | 11 Minus |
| 8 Soviet sea | 45 Charge with a crime | 1 Soviet news agency | 17 Hunter or Fleming |
| 12 Biblical name | 49 Jazz great | 2 Entrance | 19 Look askance |
| 13 West or Murray | 51 Grandson of Adam | 3 Wash lodge | 22 Gluts |
| 14 Descartes | 52 Let it stand | 4 Swiss parrot | 24 Polish |
| 15 Hindu fire god | 53 DDE defeated him | 5 Preserved, as a mummy | 25 Hawk |
| 16 Bunny, et al. | 54 Roundworm | 6 Engineers' org. | 26 Meant |
| 18 "— Dallas" | | 7 Sun. talks | 27 Most stylish: slang |
| 20 Pasta toppers | | 8 Debated | 29 Curve |
| 21 Congress | | | 30 Card game |
| 23 Dog-catcher's trap? | | | 33 The old sod |
| 24 Jazz great | | | 36 Initiates |
| 28 Clock face | | | 38 Passionate |
| 31 French river | | | 40 Cuckoo |
| 32 Fasten again | | | 42 Army meal |
| 34 Gold, to Cortes | | | 43 Choir section |
| 35 Totem poles | | | 44 "Madam, I'm —" |
| 37 Jazz great | | | 46 Arrow poison |
| | | | 47 Stupor |
| | | | 48 Peter or Ivan |

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle

DAB	CHAW	ARAL
ERA	HONE	LOGO
BADTASTE	JAMOS	
BONE	OSAGE	
VALET	BACKHABIT	
REC	DEGAS	ATE
BADDE	REAM	LADES
EARS	PALMS	
PSHAW	AURA	
OPAL	BADPENNY	
LIVE	ATOP	DEE
ONER	ROSY	SOLT

Avg. solution time: 27 min. 50 "— whiz!"



CRYPTOQUIP

7-1

UPM HSNCH ZCBOMRMB RMMOP

USGFSWH — ZSU WU OWBU NPMCG.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CALENDAR MANUFACTURER IS BLUE — HIS DAYS ARE FINALLY NUMBERED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals D

Pseudo-Spaniards study in Mexico

By JULIE FINTEL
and SOFIA V. SCHOTT
Collegian Reporter

Pamela Roberts, senior in agriculture, wants a chance to use the Spanish she's been studying for four years. Claire Hansen, sophomore in general, is looking forward to living in a big city in another country.

Roberts and Hansen are among seven students from K-State who left for Mexico Saturday for six weeks of study and travel. Their faculty adviser, Kenneth Fleak, assistant professor of Spanish, will greet them when they arrive.

The students are to live in Mexico City while taking courses at the Universidad Ibero-Americana. They will earn six hours of undergraduate credit, transferrable to K-State.

Watching a bullfight, visiting Aztec ruins and seeing old cathedrals are some of the things the students are looking forward to. Roberts is mostly interested in experiencing another culture. Hansen is excited about meeting the people of Mexico.

All of the students have had some Spanish but the similarity ends there. Many of them have dual majors: a major in modern languages and a major in some other field. They will take courses which suit their special interests while sharpening their proficiency in Spanish.

The main goal of most of the

students going on the trip is to become more fluent in Spanish.

"I hope to learn a lot of the idioms we don't get here, and to improve my accent," said Katherine Conradt, junior in finance.

A working knowledge of Spanish will be helpful in finding a job after college, Conradt said. She would like to go into international finance, or work in Spain or Latin America.

During the spring semester the seven students attended an orientation program once a week which was designed to prepare them for living in Mexico City.

Margaret Beeson, associate professor of modern languages, is the coordinator of the Mexico travel/study program for K-State, but will not accompany the students on the trip.

The students will live with Mexican families in Mexico City, close to the university. Since they will have classes only in the morning they will be free to spend their afternoons and evenings exploring the city, visiting museums, shopping, attending the theater or the famous Ballet Folklórico.

On weekends the students will have the chance to go with their adviser to such places as Cuernavaca, Puebla, Cholula or Acapulco.

In addition to the seven students from K-State, nine other students from across the United States will participate in the program.

Manual to help eaters lead healthy life

By JESSICA GARD
Collegian Reporter

"The Diet" — a self-assessment manual for a healthy way of living — is a publication being completed by Eunice Bassler, instructor of foods and nutrition; Susan Davis, former instructor of foods and nutrition; and Susan Watt, research associate for foods and nutrition.

The book is being written for the State Department of Education. It is designed for school health officials and will be distributed to school nurses and counselors. "The Diet" is useful on an individual level, in a teaching environment or on a one-to-one basis, Bassler said.

"As you work through the book each chapter builds," Bassler said. "The Greek meaning for the word diet is 'way of living.' A diet is lifelong. It is not something to go on and off of."

The first three lessons in the manual focus on the "diet."

"They concern normal eating, exercising, and assessing," she said.

Sessions four through six concern "anytime" foods. Sessions seven through nine of the book include putting foods together into meals and snacks, Bassler said.

"The Diet" contrasts abnormal and normal eating, exercising and body assessment. According to the publication, abnormal eating is restrictive, compulsive and externally regulated; abnormal exercise is obligatory and regimented; and abnormal body assessment is self-rejecting.

"Normal eating is enjoyable, deliberate and internally regulated," Bassler said.

Abnormal eating or dieting can lead to disorders such as anorexia nervosa or bulimia. "The Diet" lists characteristics of anorexia nervosa — an intense fear of becoming obese, a disturbance of body image and weight loss of at least 25 percent of original body weight.

Bulimia is characteristic of recurrent episodes of binge eating (rapid consumption of 1,000 to 2,000 calories in a short time, usually less than two hours), awareness of an abnormal eating pattern, fear of not being able to stop eating and depression following eating binges.

"The Diet" acknowledges that there is enormous pressure by society to be thin. Fad diets are impossible to follow for a lifetime, Bassler said.

According to the authors, changing old habits and replacing them requires motivation, patience, practice, understanding, support and knowledge. The manual offers guidelines for corrective action.

Session one has steps for learning internal regulation. Bassler said you must begin by giving yourself permission to eat and eat slowly.

Mary Clarke, associate professor of extension home economics, said, "Let your natural instinct let you know when you're full, then quit."

Session two explains the importance of exercising. Frequency, intensity and time are all a part of vigorous exercise. The authors recommend a medical checkup before starting an exercise program.

"The Diet" indicates that exercising with vigor makes one feel good, look trimmer, be more energetic and sleep better.

"Exercise. Get away from dieting. Exercise well, find something you like," Clarke said.

Session three deals with assessing. "The Diet" states that it is inappropriate to determine self-worth using physical measurements such as scale weight, circumference measurements, skin fold measurements or visual inspection. "The Diet" recommends thinking about food choice and regulating it internally rather than using external measurements.

Session four sets guidelines for categorizing foods. They are categorized as "anytime,"

"sometimes" and "fewtimes" foods. The book's "anytime" foods are dense in fiber and contain four or more nutrients. "Sometimes" foods are dense in fiber or contain four or more nutrients. "Fewtimes" foods are not dense in fiber or nutrients.

Bassler said no tasty foods need be eliminated, but some should be consumed less frequently or in smaller amounts.

"There's no such thing as a no-time food unless it's something you absolutely don't like and refuse to like," Bassler said.

Session five explains density of calories and nutrients. "The Diet" states that nutrients are the chemicals found in food, which are needed in specific amounts to help keep the body healthy.

Sources of calories are the nutrients, carbohydrates (sugar and starch), protein and fat. Vitamins

and minerals are also nutrients, but don't have calories.

Session six of the publication discusses facts about fiber. Fiber-dense foods fill the stomach with bulk not calories. These include whole grains, whole fruits, vegetables, legumes and nuts; they have little or no added fats and sweeteners.

Session seven sets guidelines for meal/snack planning.

Session eight of "The Diet" involves satisfying with anytime foods. Starches, fats, sugars and proteins satisfy hunger differently, because of the manner in which each is digested.

"The Diet" has a portion selection list for each of the foods according to its category. It gives the measured amount, the amount by grams and the caloric content for each of the foods.

Drs. Price, Young and Odle, P.A.
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Fewer women register for '85 sorority rush

By The Collegian Staff

The number of women signed up for sorority rush in August is down considerably from last year at this time.

Panhellenic Council President Sherri Hager, senior in journalism and mass communications, said there is currently a "wait and see" attitude among many women considering rush. She said this slow start was unexpected, but thinks the numbers will increase during July.

Sorority information was given to students who were on campus for new student early enrollment, Hager said.

"We had a good response from both parents and students during orientation," Hager said.

Rush Coordinator Leanne Forrer, senior in business administration, said female enrollment in residence halls is also down.

"We're having trouble getting people to commit to any housing right now," Forrer said.

Hager said rush information may be sent out in a different order next year than it was this year and in the past. In previous years, brochures have been sent each spring to all women enrolled at the University. Those women who respond are sent a larger, more detailed rush booklet. Next year, the larger booklet may be sent out first to get more people in-

terested, Hager said.

Fraternities have been sending their information out in this way for some time and have had good response, Hager said.

K-State fraternities have had an increase in pledging numbers compared to this time last year, according to a Panhellenic newsletter.

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Play offers new twist to love, relationships

By LISA BOOTHE
Collegian Reporter

Everybody sings the blues sometimes, and everybody knows the tune.

— Merle Haggard
Those sometimes-blues have a way of becoming lifetime-blues in Sam Shepard's play, "Fool for Love," which opened Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre as part of the Summer Repertory Theatre.

Play Review

Shepard, who starred in such films as "The Right Stuff," has secured a solid reputation with both audiences and critics in recent years as a playwright, actor and director.

In "Fool for Love," Shepard discloses the lives of three characters to reveal a relationship so interwoven it cannot be untangled from its web of passion. This web becomes both a trap and a haven for the characters who are beguiled by their past.

The cast consists of Eddie, played by Craig Stout, senior in theater; May, played by Terri Myers, graduate in theater; the old man, played by Chamberlee Ferguson, graduate in theater; and Martin, played by Eric Taylor, senior in theater. Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech, is the director.

The performances were enjoyable, but rather disjointed. Myers seemed to move in and out of character, as did Stout, who cooed his lines and then flew into a rage of raw machismo. But there was no evidence of emotional buildup.

Granted, the fault may not lie

solely with the actors. The action of the play itself often jumps so abruptly from cold to hot that there is little room for temperate zones. One example is a scene in which Eddie and May embrace in a tender kiss as May unexpectedly kneels Eddie in the groin.

This kind of love-hate expression is continual throughout the plot; therefore, the seeming lack of motivation behind the actors' deliveries is understandable.

There were also problems in timing, a criticism which should become obsolete by mid-July. Actors occasionally spoke while the audience was still reacting, and dialogue between Stout and Taylor lacked effective pauses. Also, Ferguson mumbled in an effort to sound older, and the toothpick in his mouth didn't help. This muddled his otherwise clear performance.

On the positive side, Stout was more natural in his monologue, and his gestures were unposed and inviting.

Myers also had some fine moments. She showed a convincing mixture of sensuality and nausea over her attraction-repulsion to Eddie. As she ran a weary hand through her hair, the audience nearly felt her exasperation — the kind that comes from feeling dusty and sweaty at the same time.

The set served as an interesting backdrop. The bed curtains in a low-rent motel room were from a silvery-spun cheesecloth roped into a tangled web.

Although the production was flawed, it was still snug and entertaining. "Fool for Love" offers a twist to the age-old tangle of love and interdependency.

Scientists propose education center

By LINDA SANCHEZ
Collegian Reporter

The needs of Kansas science teachers was the focus of a science/environmental education conference on campus Friday and Saturday.

A national mandate by the National Science Association called for science educators to take a critical look at how and what is taught in state elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools, said Emmett L. Wright, professor of curriculum and instruction.

"There is a renewed interest at the state and federal level in education

now, not just science education," Wright said. "So on May 22, we held a meeting with our colleagues in basic and applied sciences to discuss the idea of organizing a conference with the major outcome of this conference being a set of prioritized recommendations for the mission of a Center for Science Education."

The proposed Center for Science Education will not be a new department on campus, but an organization based on affiliation with science educators and professionals in basic and applied sciences, Wright said. This center will be in an undetermined existing campus facility.

The center will offer an opportuni-

ty for campus faculty to work together more effectively and to foster quality science teaching, said Larry G. Enochs, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

"At this conference, we have gotten together with our colleagues from the University, the public schools and private sectors such as museums and zoos," Enochs said. "Each group will analyze the needs from its levels and generate a list of prioritized needs which will enable us to develop a mission for our center."

The make-up of the conference included teachers representing various areas of science, administra-

tion (principals, supervisors), University professors and invited experts in elementary school, middle school, senior high school and environmental education.

"The majority of participants are from public schools since we will be focusing on the public schools at the center," Enochs said.

Wright said a report will be made after the conference and the proposal for the Center for Science Education will eventually go up before the Kansas Board of Regents.

"All the deans from the colleges included at the conference are willing to participate and cooperate."



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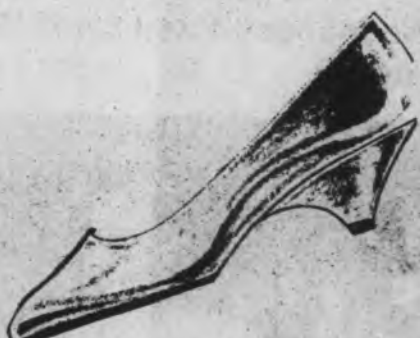
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Cico par

Joe Bellizzi, instructor of marketing, practices his golf shot to relax after work Friday, behind his house on the west edge of Cico Park.

Staff/Steve Mingle

KC's Gubicza beats Angels

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Mark Gubicza feels better and better with each successive victory.

"My arm felt great today and I felt that I could go out there and shut them out," the Kansas City right-hander said Sunday after pitching the Royals to a 3-1 triumph over the California Angels for his fifth straight win.

"I had good location and good movement on my fastball. I've started really letting the fastball go and I'm starting to have some confidence in it."

Gubicza, 6-4, shut out the Angels on three hits over eight innings before leaving the game with a slight muscle strain in his left thigh. Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth, giving up a leadoff home run to Ruppert Jones — his 11th — before nailing down his 14th save.

"I wanted to finish it up, but he (Dick Howser) made a decision to bring in Quisenberry and he stopped them, so I guess it worked out for the best," Gubicza said.

Gubicza left after striking out Rod Carew to end the eighth with an Angels' runner stranded at second and the Royals leading 1-0.

"That pitch to Carew was one of my better breaking balls and I was able to throw it at that part of the game," Gubicza said. "I think what really helped my fastball was that I was able to throw my breaking ball and change up for strikes."

Frank White made two outstanding defensive plays and scored a run for the Royals.

Lonnie Smith tripled, scored and knocked in a run for Kansas City.

Royal catcher John Wathan collected two hits in three times at bat.

St. Louis downs Mets, 2-1

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Vince Coleman's average has been dropping lately, and the St. Louis rookie had only hit the ball out of the infield once prior to the 11th inning Sunday.

But Coleman ripped a pitch from New York reliever Jesse Orosco down the left-field line to score Ivan DeJesus from second and gave the Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Mets and a sweep of the three-game series at Busch Stadium.

The victory, St. Louis' fourth straight and 12th in 15 games, enabled the Cardinals to move 1½ games ahead of Montreal in the National League East race.

"I haven't been struggling at the plate," said Coleman, whose average has slipped fell more than 20 points to .261 in the past two weeks. "I've been hitting the

ball — I just haven't been getting hits."

Coleman's game-winning blow followed a ground-rule double by Ivan DeJesus leading off the 11th against Orosco, 1-4, pitching in relief of Dwight Gooden, who went the first eight innings for the Mets.

St. Louis reliever Ken Dayley, 2-0, who struck out pinch-hitter Rusty Staub with two on in the top of the 11th, got the victory. The victory was St. Louis' eighth in its last nine games with New York, which has now lost five straight.

Cardinal starter Danny Cox matched zeroes with Gooden until Jack Clark put St. Louis ahead 1-0 with his 15th home run to left-center in the seventh.

"Going into the game I told myself that Clark was the one guy I didn't want to let beat me," Gooden said. "It was 3-2, and I

wasn't afraid of walking him, but I wanted to give him something he might swing at. I thought I made a great pitch — it was a fastball,

down and away."

"I'm disappointed we didn't win," Gooden said. "I can't pitch any better against this team than I did today."

Cox left after scattering nine hits through nine innings.

"The bottom line is just that we won the game," he said. "...I feel just as good as if I'd gotten the win myself."

After Clark's homer, the Mets came right back to tie it when Wally Backman led off the eighth with a bunt single and went to third when third baseman Terry Pendleton's throw sailed into the right field corner. Danny Heep's sacrifice fly scored Backman.

McEnroe resumes play today

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe, attempting to become the first American to win three consecutive Wimbledon men's singles titles, moves Monday from the relative quiet of the luminaries' Centre Court playground to the hustle and bustle of commoners' ground for his third-round match.

But the weatherman brought better news for McEnroe and the rest of the participants left in the draw. After a week of dodging the wettest June in years, the tournament has received a favorable forecast from the weatherman — the second week of Wimbledon should bring sunny skies and warmer temperatures.

Despite the week of intermittent play that set the schedule back a bit, the participants still took their regular first Sunday off. On Monday, the top-seeded McEnroe moves from the showcase of Centre and No. 1 courts to the outside and Court No. 2 to take on Christo Steyn of South Africa. No. 2 has been the scene of numerous upsets over the years, including an upset of McEnroe himself by Tim Gullikson the last time he played there — in 1979.

This year, the first week took its usual toll on seeded players, although with one exception, the favorites remain in the running.

That exception is Mats Wilander of Sweden, seeded fourth in the men's singles, and the reigning Australian and French Open champion.

That exception is Mats Wilander of Sweden, seeded fourth in the men's singles, and the reigning Australian

and French Open champion. He was ousted along with Australia's Pat Cash, Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia and American Johan Kriek, all of whom were given legitimate chances at winning.

Co-favorites Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova are on course for a second straight Wimbledon women's title meeting and a rematch of their classic French Open title match.

Rec Report

MEN—League A		CO-REC—League A	
Alcohol	3-1	Biology	5-0
EO's	3-1	Fast Reactions	4-1
The Joeyes	3-1	Goldbugs	3-2
Dynamic A.E. Dawgs	1-3	Math Department	2-3
The Team	1-3	MM	1-4
Road Warriors	1-3		
MEN—League B		CO-REC—League B	
Los Jodios	3-1	Everybody	5-0
Mev's	3-1	3-Baggers	3-2
Whole Notes	2-2	Sigma Omicron Lambda	2-3
Burney's Bombers's	2-2	Sluggers	2-3
Clio	1-3	The Peons	2-3
Digit Heads	1-3	Housing Nerds Revenge	0-5

Sutton takes Memphis Open title

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Hal Sutton sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff against David Ogrin to win the \$500,000 St. Jude Memphis Classic on Sunday at Colonial Country Club.

Ogrin, a young touring pro who was among the leaders all week, wound up in the playoff when he missed an eight-foot birdie on the final hole of regulation play, leaving him tied at 9-under par with Sutton, who finished the course earlier.

Ironically, Ogrin missed another

eight-foot putt on the first playoff hole to give Sutton the victory and the \$90,000 winner's check.

Sutton, who started the day at 2-under-par 214, charged out of the pack with a 7-under 65 Sunday.

Sutton's victory was the fourth of his professional career.

Classifieds

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VACATION/SUMMER closing notice June 3-August 5, Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1511)

FLYING INTEREST? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (1581)

FREE SAILBOARD seminar, Tuesday, July 2, at the Pathfinder, 1111 Moro, 7 p.m. (167-169)

ATTENTION 02

ADOPTION: WE can help you. Sensitive, happily married, financially secure couple wish to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call collect. Evenings. Weekends. (212) 666-0684. (155-184)

ATTENTION: MARIE'S Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, closed for remodeling June 20 through August 1. 539-5200. (163-184)

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NOTICES 15

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Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Wednesday)

"The Goonies" — Wareham; 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Pale Rider" — Campus; 4:45, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"St. Elmo's Fire" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Cocoon" — Westloop I; 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Return to Oz" — Westloop II; 2:15, 4:45 p.m. (ends Tuesday)
"An American in Paris" — Union Forum Hall; 1 and 8 p.m. Monday
"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" — Union Forum Hall; 8 p.m. Tuesday and 1 and 8 p.m. Wednesday
"Tank" — City Park; 8 p.m. Wednesday

MUSIC

Municipal Band — City Park; 8 p.m. Tuesday
"Fool for Love" — Purple Masque Theatre, 8 p.m. Tuesday
"Stevie" — Purple Masque Theatre, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Features editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Nichols prepares to open

Builders move last of trailers

By The Collegian Staff

The wounds of the Nichols Gymnasium fire are receiving another stitch.

After standing next to the burned building for 16 years, the last of five mobile home trailers used after the fire is being moved.

When Nichols was gutted on Dec. 13, 1968, Washburn University loaned K-State five trailers.

"The trailers were needed to house departments displaced by the Nichols Gym fire," said Helen

Cooper, space analyst in Anderson Hall. Music department classes and radio and television classes were affected, Cooper said.

The agreement with Washburn for the use of the trailers was signed Jan. 16, 1969. They were to be loaned for an "indefinite period of time," but "if the trailers were sold, the proceeds would go to Washburn," Cooper said.

The trailers are still being used on campus. One trailer was moved to an irrigation field and another was given to University Facilities as a storage house. A third was moved to the Konza Prairie for use by the Division of Biology. The first three trailer moves were a result of the construction of Bluemont Hall, because they were no longer needed for classes.

The fourth trailer was used on the construction sight of Durland Hall Phase II, then in May 1985, it was

moved to the Harvey County Experimental Fields for the Department of Agronomy. Now, with Nichols Hall near completion the last trailer is no longer needed near Nichols. It is being moved to the experimental fields at St. John.

Hank Morris, superintendent at the Nichols construction site, said the movers are in the process of getting the trailer unjacked and torn apart.

"They're (the movers) going to move it in four individual units. (It will) be lucky if it stays together by the time they get there," Morris said.

The movers are having problems because the trailer is so outdated that hitches are not made for it anymore, Morris said.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Drink

Continued from Page 1

law any more than my era has accepted the 55 mph speed limit," he said.

John Lamb, director of the Alcoholic Beverage Control board said approximately \$18 million per year in federal highway funds would have been taken away if the drinking age had not been raised.

Lamb said that early in the legislative process, tavern people offered to double beer taxes. This would have raised taxes from 18 cents per gallon to 36 cents per gallon. Had this proposal been accepted, over \$35 million would have been gained over the next five years.

Lamb said he doesn't believe tax revenues will be greatly affected. The possible loss will not even near \$1 million, he said. As for revenue generated from liquor licenses, Lamb said an increase is possible.

Under-21 taverns are licensed by the city, so the state gets no money from those licenses. Private clubs are licensed by the state, and pay a fee which goes to the state. Lamb said he predicts many 3.2 establishments may change to 21 clubs, thereby increasing the state revenue from liquor licenses.

Although the major push behind raising the drinking age was to cut down on the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents, statistics show no significant increase of alcohol-related deaths and accidents in counties where a college or university is present. Numbers correlate almost directly with the size of the county.

Statistics from the Kansas Department of Transportation from 1978-1982 show the highest percentage of licensed drivers involved in alcohol-related crashes was 18- and 19-year-olds. The 20 to 24 age group followed; 17-year-olds ranked third, and 25- to 34-year-olds were fourth.

Hostages

Continued from Page 1

out things about our fellow man on the other side of the world that we didn't know. And we found that they're human beings. They have the same emotions, the same fears, the same hopes, the same expectations, the same dreams for their country as we all have."

At the Syrian border Amal militiamen gave the Americans copies of the Koran, Islam's holy book, and pink carnations and roses as a parting gesture.

The hostages were greeted in Shtura, Lebanon, by the U.S. ambassador to Syria, William Eagleton, and Maj. Gen. Said Bairakdar, commander of Syrian troops in east Lebanon. Syria military police cars, their sirens wailing, swept ahead of the Red Cross cars as the convoy crossed into Syria at the Jdeidet Yabous checkpoint.

Syria, which supports the Moslem militias, is the dominant force in Lebanon.

The Shiite Moslem Amal, who had held the Americans in Beirut for two weeks, said a U.S. statement pledging to respect Lebanon's sovereignty had been accepted as the demanded guarantee of no U.S. retaliation for the June 14 hijack of the TWA Athens-Rome flight.

The hijackers, radical Shiites, killed 23-year-old Navy diver Robert Dean Stethem of Waldorf, Md., on June 15.

The United States, which had declared it would not act on the hijackers' demand that Israel free more than 700 Lebanese prisoners — most of them Shiites. Israel said it had intended to free the prisoners as security conditions in south Lebanon warranted and would not free them in connection with the Americans.

At Beirut airport, the red and white TWA Boeing 727 was abandoned by the two armed hijackers, who were whisked into the airport's transit lounge by Amal militiamen. With pistols jammed into their belts, the two read a statement denouncing the United States, whose "war machine," it said, "is nothing but children's toys." It warned the United States to see that Israel released the Lebanese prisoners as demanded.

Ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet, including the aircraft carrier Nimitz, were dispatched to the eastern Mediterranean and remained there despite the Shiites' attempt to make their removal a condition of the hostage release.

Fight

Continued from Page 1

of the students participating in the event," Peters said. "If you are endangering the students, then it needs to be looked into."

The staff at Lafene reported more boxing injuries this year than in past years, Tout said.

But Pestinger said there weren't any more injuries than in the past, but more people reported the minor injuries.

The AMA is mainly concerned about the objective of boxing — the reason both fighters enter the ring, Tout said.

"Personally, if they follow stricter rules and regulations that are acceptable, safety precautions before and after the fight, I wouldn't oppose," Tout said.

Three areas need to be changed before the fight is allowed next year, Tout said: the physical examinations of the fighters, the medical staff at

the fights and the training of the referees.

Tout said after he heard about the injuries incurred at Fite-Nite he became concerned with the expertise of the physicians in attendance at the matches.

"The physicians in attendance should be schooled in what designates an injury that would stop a fight," Tout said.

Both doctors volunteered their time to help with the event, Soucie said. Because the doctors from Riley County are against Fite-Nite, one of the two doctors at the event was from Salina.

"There are only one or two doctors in the state who are trained in being a fight doctor," he said, "and neither of them is around this area."

The physical examinations are another point of concern, Tout said. The Riley County Medical Society wants a list of all the areas covered in the examination prior to the fight. They think more of an evaluation on the physical status of the fighters should be considered for the event to occur.

Tout listed the following guidelines

for determining the qualification of the boxers:

— If they have a rupture, they can't fight.

— If they have a bad eye, they can't fight.

— If they have a healing laceration which has existing sutures in it, they can't fight.

— If their visual acuity is such that they cannot see well without contact lenses, they cannot fight.

All the boxers are required a basic physical and a blood pressure check, said Jim Beasley, former national president of Golden Gloves of America. If he fails either test, the individual cannot enter the ring.

All the boxers have to be from a fraternity to ensure the committee knows the boxers' backgrounds. They cannot have any experience except Fite-Nite, Soucie said.

The boxing gear is more padded than normal; the headgear and gloves are softer. The fighters use 14-ounce gloves compared to the 8-ounce gloves used by professionals. The boxers are also required to wear a foul-proof cup and fitted mouthpieces.

BUD LIGHT FREEDOM OF CHOICE SWEEPSTAKES

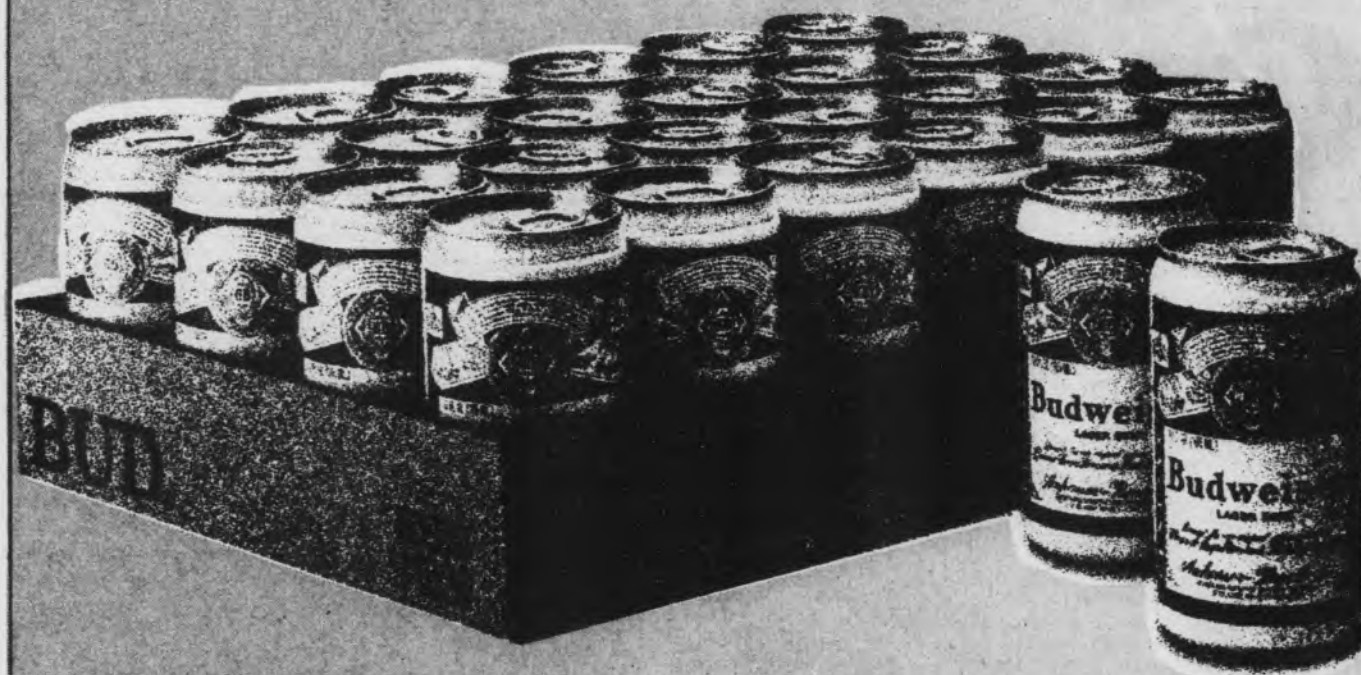
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Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 169

Tuesday

July 2, 1985

Panel fines Exxon for overcharging during oil crisis

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exxon, the world's largest corporation, was ordered Monday to pay more than \$2 billion for overpricing crude oil during the energy-short 1970s.

A special federal court, handling alleged violations when oil was under now-expired federal price controls, held Exxon Corp. liable for \$895.5 million in overcharges from 1975 until 1981 for crude oil from its Hawkins Field in east Texas — plus interest.

Both government lawyers and attorneys for Exxon said they believe the judgment is the largest ever against a single defendant.

"I've never heard of a larger one," said Larry Ellsworth, deputy chief counsel for the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration and the chief government attorney in the case.

The three-judge panel of the Temporary Emergency U.S. Court of Appeals agreed with the Reagan administration that it is impossible to trace the Exxon overcharges through refineries, jobbers and manufacturers to

ultimate consumers who were harmed by the overpricing.

Therefore, it ordered Exxon to pay the amount to a special account in the Treasury, from which it will be disbursed to the 50 states for energy conservation programs.

S.J. Reso, executive vice president for the multinational Exxon Corp.'s Exxon's USA subsidiary, said the company may ask the court to reconsider the case or appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The decision is more than 200 pages long, and we have not had time to read it," Reso said.

The three-judge emergency court panel unanimously upheld a lower court ruling last year that Exxon "unjustly reaped huge profits" by interpreting the myriad provisions of the 1973 Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act "to Exxon's advantage."

But it also concluded that the company should not be assessed with civil penalties "because Exxon did not attempt to conceal its pricing practices" on production from its 10,000-acre Hawkins Field near Tyler, Texas.

U.S. may attack terrorist training bases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration hinted Monday the United States will strike against terrorist training camps or support bases in the Middle East, saying the Beirut hostage crisis had created widespread support in America "for more firmness in dealing with terrorism."

Meanwhile, the United States initiated "legal action and diplomatic steps" to close Beirut airport to international travel, declaring the goal was to put it "off-limits" to terrorists.

And a State Department official said the United States hoped, through debriefing former hostages, to identify the hijacker who shot and killed Navy diver Robert Stethem on the first day of the ordeal. The official said the United States may ask Lebanon to extradite the gunman for trial in this country if he is identified and found.

"We are not out to punish the Shiites, but we are out to punish the people who carried out the hijacking," said the official, who

briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

However, TWA executive David Wookey, who was in Wiesbaden, West Germany, helping to arrange transportation for the freed hostages, said most of the Americans probably would leave Tuesday on TWA flight to New York. He said the flight was scheduled to leave Wiesbaden at 6:7 a.m. today.

In another development, the White House announced President Reagan will welcome the freed American hostages home during an arrival ceremony around 2 p.m. today at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland. From Andrews, they will be bused to nearby airports to catch planes home.

As the 39 freed American hostages were pronounced in good mental and physical health after checkups in Wiesbaden, West Germany, the administration signaled it was weighing steps to underscore U.S. determination to combat terrorism in the wake of the hijacking of TWA flight 847.

Robert McFarlane, national security adviser to President

Reagan, said there are "two or three strategic locations in the Middle East" that might be targets of U.S. action. He did not pinpoint any sites.

McFarlane, in an interview with the Independent Network News, was asked if it was possible to "surgically retaliate" against those responsible for the hijacking, and whether the United States must retaliate in order to maintain credibility.

"Well, I think that's true," McFarlane said. "And I think the focus of it — the purpose of it — has to be not to conduct a random act of vengeance but instead, to focus our power on dealing with the root sources of terrorism: where people are trained, where they are housed, fed, sustained over time."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to elaborate on McFarlane's suggestion of a strike against terrorist camps, saying at one point, "I just wouldn't comment about timing."

However, the spokesman said the possibility of closing the Beirut airport "was discussed again this morning" when Reagan met for an hour with top national security advisers to

review the outcome of the hijacking and U.S. efforts against terrorism.

A senior State Department official said all American passenger and cargo service to the Lebanese capital will be halted and other governments, including the Soviet Union, will be urged to follow suit. "It's a first step," said the official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

The airport was where hijackers flew the TWA flight and held passengers and crew members hostage. It is under the control of the Amal militia, whose leader, Lebanese Justice Minister Nabih Berri, played a key role in negotiations over their release.

"It is a very clear signal from Washington, from the White House, the seriousness with which it regards hijacking," said the official.

A statement on the airport issued by the State Department press office said, "The United States is taking legal action and diplomatic steps to isolate Beirut International Airport and to encourage other governments to take similar steps."

Air Force leases tower for emergency system

By JILL HUMMELS
Collegian Reporter

K-State is helping the U.S. Air Force prepare for the event of nuclear war.

Currently, the University is leasing the KKSU tower near the intersection of Denison and Marlatt avenues to the Air Force for use in its Ground Wave Emergency Network. GWEN is a communications system designed to operate after an electromagnetic pulse.

Electromagnetic pulses are energy in the form of electromagnetic radiation, such as light, emitted in a short time period — a product of, among other things, nuclear explosions, said Bill Levinson of the public affairs office of the Electrical Systems Division of the Air Force at Hascen Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass.

The leasing of the tower which is used by KKSU, the radio station operated by the Division of

Cooperative Extension, is one of three phases in the GWEN program, Levinson said. Phase one, also known as the pilot network, began in 1983 with the leasing of nine radio towers throughout the Midwest.

These towers are located in Manhattan, Colby, Fayetteville, Ark.; Canton, Okla.; Clark, S.D.; Omaha, Neb.; Ainsworth, Neb.; Pueblo, Colo.; and Aurora, Colo. They are the forerunner of design for the system and are used to prove the feasibility of the network which will be used for communication during wartime.

The towers in the pilot network are unmanned and act as relay towers, Levinson said.

"GWEN uses very low frequency, around 150-175 kilohertz. The signals hug the earth's surface and are less susceptible to disruption than commercial (radio) station signals," he said.

See GWEN, Page 6



Rural fire

Del Petty, Riley County rural fire chief, explains to Janeva Rubisoff, Manhattan, where a fire began Monday that destroyed the house at 622

Rannells Road. Jeff Kennedy, one of the residents, is listed in critical condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center. See story, Page 6.

Aggieville bars will reflect laws' effects

Editor's note: This is the third part of a four-part series on the effects of the new drinking laws.

By DAN WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

Many faithful patrons, although they were welcomed in the past, will now be turned away from local taverns.

Due to the new Kansas drinking laws which took effect Monday, many 18- and 19-year-olds who frequented taverns throughout Manhattan no longer have the right to do so.

The age increase has the potential to affect about 4,381 students between the ages of 18 and 19 enrolled at K-State since fall of 1984.

Consumers aren't the only ones being affected by the change. Bar owners around the state will also feel the effects of losing a part of the market.

"We will lose an important percentage of our patrons, many of them not being of age this year," said Mike Kuhn, owner of Kite's Bar and Grille and Mr. K's.

Kuhn said that when he bought Kite's in 1984, he knew there was always the possibility of changes being made in drinking laws at the state level — but he didn't consider a federal mandate, forcing the states to change their drinking age. This law requires states to raise their

drinking age to 21 or lose federal highway funds.

He said he is definitely concerned about the effect it will have on the industry, especially in college towns like Manhattan.

Charlie Busch, owner of the Avalon, Auntie Mae's Parlor, Charlie's Neighborhood Bar and Hibachi Hut, said he doesn't believe the change in age requirements will accomplish what it is intended to. The stiffer drinking and driving laws have made an impression on young people and made them more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving, he said. Busch estimated that only one in 10 DUI cases involves individuals under 21 years of age, and that a right and a freedom has been taken away from 18-year-olds.

"The laws may create a situation that law enforcement is not prepared to deal with," Busch said.

He said he believes many students will rely on activities outside bars for their entertainment, and the number of private parties around town will increase.

Regardless of the opposition, changes will take place in Aggieville.

"The clientele base of Aggieville will have to shift," Kuhn said.

Busch said that, initially, bar owners and employees will enforce the laws, but there will always be one bar that doesn't.

and word will travel. He agrees that there will be a change in patrons in the taverns, but bar owners must accept it and generate ideas to keep the customers of drinking age.

Some local establishments, although they serve beer, will not lose the number of patrons that taverns will. Pool halls, such as Fast Eddy's in Aggieville, are not registered as taverns, and can, therefore, admit those 18 and older. Laws will be enforced for those who buy beer, but 18-year-olds may still enjoy a game of pool and drink non-alcoholic beverages.

The new age requirement is not the only concern of bar owners. Also affected are the advertising of specials and drink prices.

There will ultimately be a change in beer prices, Kuhn said. Because the law states that beer prices must be proportional to the size of pitchers and steins, the price of a stein will go down while pitcher prices will raise a little, Busch said. Busch also said that once a price is established, it will remain fairly consistent.

A good amount of time will be spent on reorganizing the advertising and price structure in each tavern. John Gilman, co-owner of Fast Eddy's, said he believes

See LAWS, Page 3

Vice presidential candidate supports recruiting candor

By DAN WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

The final candidate for vice president of educational and student services, William Sutton, gave a public presentation in the Union Monday. Sutton is currently provost and academic vice president at Chicago State University.

Sutton said while it is essential that a university's positive aspects be relayed to potential students, ignoring the negative aspects is, in effect, false advertising. Negative points should be dealt with in a way so an accurate presentation is put before a potential student.

"Students who are poorly matched to their institution rarely develop those qualities of leadership, scholarship or service that might be expected of them," Sutton said. "A poor match by a significant number of students, even in one year, can severely damage a university's recruitment efforts."

Therefore, it is crucial that an institution periodically re-examine its mission.

"It is not possible for every institution to be everything to all people. The successful institution, in spite of its many areas of excellence, must finally be reduced to a finite mission," Sutton said.

The first mission of a university is to understand the tremendous need for an ac-

curate depiction of the university, in order to attract students who will enrich the character of the institution with their diverse backgrounds.

To attract these types of students, Sutton said that special activities such as early enrollment programs, scholarships, pre-collegiate summer programs in the arts and honor programs must be put in to effect.

"It is very important for each institution to know the competition, to develop and perfect marketing strategies designed to meet the competition," Sutton said.

The use of counselors in high schools to promote an institution is often a valuable tool, Sutton suggested. These individuals should be kept current on the developments so they can be passed on to potential students.

Sutton said he believes that recruiters should be young, enthusiastic and highly knowledgeable about the university.

"An uninspiring recruiter is more harmful to the institution than not having anyone visit a high school or community college," he said.

As the number of young people entering college decreases, there will be a need for a more creative marketing strategy for K-State and other institutions. The use of radio, television and billboards to recruit

See CANDIDATE, Page 6

Weather

Partly sunny today, high in the upper 80s. Fair tonight, low 60 to 65. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high around 90.

Inside

Plans for the development of Manhattan Christian College will be a subject of the Manhattan City Commission meeting at 7 tonight. See Page 4.

Ten homemakers just completed a four-month training class in flavor analysis. See Page 3.

Sports

Dusty Baker belted a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Monday night, powering the Oakland Athletics to a 4-3 victory over the Royals. See Page 5.



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Editor: A. Scharnhorst
Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey
Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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NCAA punishes violators

National Collegiate Athletic Association school delegates met in New Orleans 10 days ago in an attempt to make new laws that would "clean up" college athletics.

The result of that meeting of nearly 300 representatives of NCAA Division I schools, including K-State, was acceptance of a sweeping series of legislation designed to truly punish those schools and individuals found in violation of NCAA rules in recruiting and other areas.

In the most serious step, the convention established the so-called "death penalty" for repeat offenders of NCAA rules. This law would suspend competi-

tion for two years in the guilty sport for a repeat offending school.

Under the new proposal, the NCAA would place restrictions on a coach violating NCAA rules if he should ever accept a job at another school.

For too long, many athletic departments around the nation have looked at NCAA rules violations as merely "a price of doing business."

With the proposed changes that are certain to be passed by the NCAA convention next January, that price will go up.

Tom Perrin,
for the editorial board

Nerve gas gains approval

The U.S. House, ending a 16-year moratorium, has authorized \$124.5 million for the production of binary nerve gas weapons, which combine two less-dangerous chemicals to produce a substance which can kill in seconds.

With the recent Beirut hostage crisis and the killings in El Salvador, the attitude in Congress has become favorable for big stick carrying; however, this macho attitude may backfire.

More than 2.5 million bombs, shells and rockets containing mustard or nerve gas are stored in Army depots. No delivery systems exist for these obsolete weapons. The containers have

sprung leaks, threatening nearby residents.

Like the nuclear arms race, in which the United States and the Soviet Union respond to each other's production, a chemical weapons buildup threatens the well-being of both sides with armaments which destroy civilian as well as military targets.

Granted, the new systems are safer — in storage. But will the United States be more secure with more chemical weapons? Instead of spending money on weapons which may never be used, we should concentrate on safely eliminating existing stockpiles.

Patty Reinert,
for the editorial board

Editorial

New babies bring family's helping hands

I've read Dr. Spock's latest baby care book, I'm working on a cross-stitch picture with childish designs, and I recently purchased a baby snowsuit complete with snow shoes, and mittens, a bib, undershirts and rattle. No, I'm not going to become a new parent; I'm going to be an aunt.

For years, I have wanted to be an aunt. I have practiced saying aunt in front of my name, planned what gifts would be nice for holidays and subconsciously bragged that my relation would be twice as cute and smart as any living being.

My older sister, Kim, who is noticeably pregnant, is going to have a baby this month. I am finally going to get my chance to fulfill my long-awaited role.

When my sister and her husband announced that they were going to be parents, I didn't really believe them. It was not until Kim actually started showing that the truth sunk in and the anticipation mounted.

The announcement of this upcoming birth instantly created a family of self-proclaimed experts. Conversations laden with phrases such as "I read once," "I heard from so and so," or "I took a class on this," are common whenever Kim is present.



KATHLEEN
PAKKEBIEL
Collegian
Columnist

She naturally soon became wary of this surplus of self-appointed experts, but luckily, she is the type who can listen to other people ramble for hours without really hearing.

As the big day approaches this month, I hope that our family will refrain from lapsing into the world of baby talk and weird acting not uncommon to persons within 50 feet of a child.

Adults often communicate to babies in gurgling sounds, silly syllables or stange phrases. Luckily, the average child forgets these silly sayings that people create; however, parents never forget how cute little Johnny was when he made the sound of a tractor during a church service for a hour.

I also have promised myself to try to

remember that babies are people, too. I imagine kids get rather tired of people pinching their cheeks, messing up their hair, patting their bottom or throwing them up in the air.

Another common action by adults is trying to tell what parent or side of the family the child looks like. If the kid has any flaw, our family will blame my brother-in-law's side of the family. All good attributes and personal qualities will be associated with our family.

We will probably knock ourselves out trying to win the child's favor. Christmas will be a contest of who can purchase the best gift for the spoiled kid. We will argue who gets to change diapers and feed the baby.

My future niece or nephew will probably receive adequate attention. It will probably not suffer from lack of toys, clothes, baby talk and silly baby actions.

The best deal will be for the new parents who will be blessed with a group of self-appointed experts dying to be babysitters.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest.

I'M GOING OUT TO HIJACK A PLANE,
HOLD HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE HOSTAGE,
BRUTALIZE INNOCENT VICTIMS AND
MAKE OUTRAGEOUS TERRORIST
DEMANDS COVER ME.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Gorbachev's archrival 'retires'

MOSCOW — Grigori V. Romanov was ousted from the Politburo on Monday, an action that removed a rival of Communist Party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev from the Kremlin power structure.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced that the 62-year-old Romanov was retired on "health grounds" at a meeting of the party's Central Committee. Eduard A. Shevardnadze, party leader of Georgia, was promoted to a full member of the ruling Politburo at the meeting and two new party secretaries were named.

The Kremlin shakeup was seen as another step by Gorbachev to solidify his power following his rise to leadership of the party in March.

Romanov's departure had been rumored for weeks. There were reports he was in poor health and that he was in political trouble because he opposed Gorbachev's selection as party leader. At the time, Gorbachev had been considered a contender for the post.

Blast rips through Rome airport

ROME — An explosion rocked the international section of Leonardo Da Vinci airport Monday evening, injuring six people, police said. The blast occurred at about 8 p.m., police said.

Italian news agencies quoted police as saying the explosion appeared to have originated in a suitcase that was headed to an airliner set to take off for India, but they did not give the name of the airline.

Airport officials reached by telephone confirmed the explosion but would not comment further. The extent of the damage was not immediately known.

Surrounding areas were cordoned off immediately after the blast. The airport was shut down briefly to air traffic, but reopened shortly thereafter.

Leonardo Da Vinci airport is located about 17 miles southwest of Rome.

REGIONAL

Kansas Air Guard jet crash kills 2

KANOPOLIS — An F-4 Phantom jet on a military training mission crashed near Kanopolis Lake in central Kansas Monday, killing the pilot and navigator.

The Air Force said the victims' names were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Airman Donna Toney of the public affairs office at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita said the plane was from the Kansas Air National Guard at the air base, about 80 miles southeast of the crash site.

"The F-4 took off from McConnell ... at 9:40 a.m. and was en route to the Smoky Hill Bombing Range for routine bombing practice," she said. The crash occurred about 20 minutes later.

The cause of the crash was not determined, but a witness said the impact sent up "a big black mushroom cloud of smoke."

The crash site was about 30 miles southwest of Salina.

NATIONAL

Arson blamed in San Diego fire

SAN DIEGO — Arson was blamed Monday for the worst residential fire in city history, a fast-moving blaze that destroyed 63 homes and left as many as 150 people homeless in an upper-middle class neighborhood.

Damage from the 300-acre firestorm Sunday was estimated at more than \$6 million, but officials said they won't be able give a firm figure until the end of the week, after a damage survey is completed.

Officials did not know what was used to start the fire, which began shortly before noon Sunday, and no suspects were in custody, said San Diego Fire Chief Roger Phillips. He said investigators had determined the fire was set.

Thousands of people were evacuated and as many as 150 remained homeless Monday after the wind-swept brush fire raced through the neighborhood. All but nine found temporary shelter, Red Cross officials said.

Surgery cut by malpractice dispute

ALBANY, N.Y. — Dozens of upstate doctors, angry over what they feel is an inadequate reform of malpractice insurance laws, sharply limited surgery Monday and told malpractice lawyers to "find another pigeon."

Hospital officials predicted "inconvenience and frustration" for patients seeking elective surgery.

The protest over rising insurance rates coincided with the first day of a more-than-50 percent insurance premium hike that was approved by the state Insurance Commissioner.

In an eight-county area of western New York, medical officials made provisions to send severe surgical cases to neighboring states and Canada.

PEOPLE

Police guard 'Dallas' secrets

DALLAS — Television's "Dallas" has been known for carefully guarding future segments, but this time Barbara Bel Geddes, Howard Keel and Linda Gray filmed under police guard — in police headquarters.

"It's all very secretive," said a production crew member who refused to give his name. "I can't tell you anything. It would cost me my job."

The actors were at the closed sets in a hallway and the old city jail on the station's fourth floor, officials said.

AT&T reaches out to islanders

WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Monday it had extended its telephone network from the United States to Pitcairn Island, where mutineers from the Bounty settled in 1790 after setting British Capt. William Bligh adrift.

The move adds just one phone to the international network. That phone is shared by 53 residents of the tiny island in the South Pacific.

If you want to call from the United States to the Bounty crew's descendants living there, it will cost you \$11.83 for the first three minutes.

Crossword

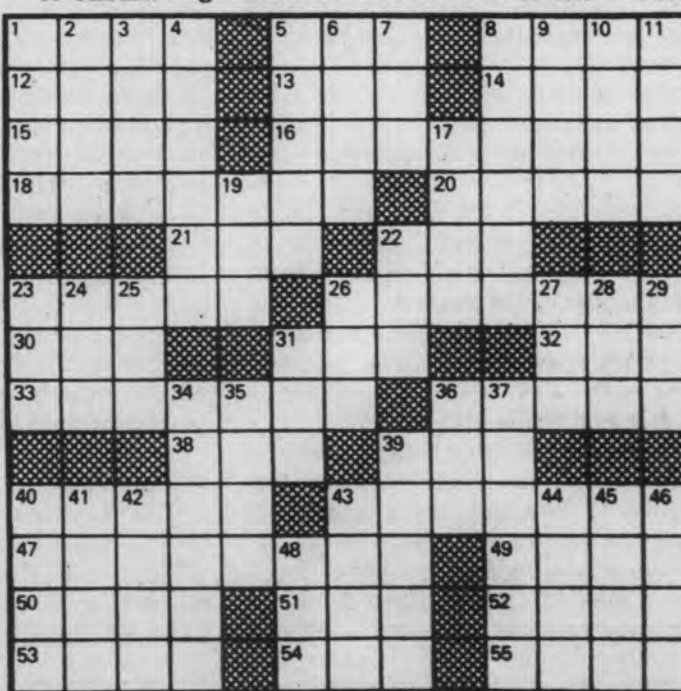
- ACROSS
1 Winglike
5 Greek X
8 Long walk
12 Egyptian cotton
13 Cereal grain
14 Cleopatra's handmaid
15 War god
16 Toronto team
18 Los Angeles team
20 Punjab princess
21 Spanish queen
22 — tac-toe
23 Bellows
26 New York team
30 Umpire's call
31 Wooden pin
32 Caviar
33 Baltimore team
36 Shoreline
38 Tier
39 Johnson or Cliburn
- DOWN
2 Italian resort
3 Among
4 Forest guardian
5 Hooded snake
6 Dutch painter
7 Printer's org.
8 Steal an aircraft
9 Oil exporter
10 Sammy or Danny
11 Being
17 Ireland
19 Print units
22 Child's game
23 Milne creature
24 " — Town"
25 Philippine Moslem
26 Toady's answer
27 Epoch
28 Dawn goddess
29 Harden
31 Church bench
34 Declaims
35 Misplace
36 Sedan or coupe
37 Wild ass
39 Female fox
40 Old TV series
41 Buckeye State
42 Dreadful
43 Active sport
44 Biblical weed
45 Sight in Sicily
46 Ooze

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

TALC ESS ARAL
ADAH MAE RENE
SIVA BERIGANS
STELLA SAUCES
FEELS NET
WHITEMAN DIAL
AIN RETIE ORO
XATS DEFANCO
ETA STIR
MANANA INDICT
ELORIDGE ENOS
STET AFS NEMA
SODS MET TEAR

7-2

Avg. solution time: 27 min. 48 sec — Sack



CRYPTOQUIP

7-2

XDMV VWUHA YWMIHUXHK WK

ZQJUQADU QUH DK VIH ZDJ

MVHU MIWYV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LOCAL GARDENER NEEDS TOPSOIL — GOT IT DIRT CHEAP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals S

Homemakers learn taste-testing skills

By CARRIE ROSENCRANS
Collegian Reporter

Everyone on campus has good taste, but some have learned to taste well.

Thursday in Justin Hall, 10 homemakers completed a four-month training class in descriptive flavor analysis. The graduates will now serve as professional taste panel members for various food and beverage companies.

The class is a course offered by the sensory analysis center in the Department of Foods and Nutrition. It began in 1983 under the instruction of Professor Emeritus Jean F. Caul, 435 Wickham Road.

"A taste panel is a group of people who are trained to analyze the flavor properties of foods and beverages," Caul said.

Caul said she believes K-State is the only university that promotes professional taste panels.

The art of flavor analysis

The taste panels are used by food and beverage companies for quality assurance. Caul said the panels are needed because a product can be made to taste different simply by variations in one ingredient used.

For example, "If you have a cinnamon oil from China and one from Sri Lanka you will recognize them both as cinnamon oil, but they will have slightly different compositions. It's possible that the oil from Sri Lanka would work better in my cake than the other would." The difference can be notably different to consumers, Caul said.

On campus, the panel is used in food science research in the College of Agriculture. Caul said the most recent work done on campus was a

packaging study on ground beef. The taste panel was used to determine how the taste of beef changes in relationship to the packaging and shelf-life.

"There is a great need for it (taste panels) not only on campus, but for companies off campus — companies who do not have their own taste panels or whose taste panels are too busy for them," Caul said.

The 1983 taste panel group training session was sponsored by a grant from the Seven-Up company. The current group was sponsored by the sensory analysis center.

"After you are trained, then you graduate. Then, they (the graduates) start participating in panels and get paid on an hourly

basis," Caul said.

Classes began on Jan. 7, 1985. The women met in two-hour sessions three times a week. "That's a little over the equivalent of going a whole semester," Caul said. "They learn everything I used to teach the graduate students in Foods and Nutrition 760."

Caul said the only difference was she did not emphasize chemistry as much because the women hadn't had as much chemical training as the graduate students.

The homemakers go through a taste test which examines their ability to recognize the four taste factors: sweet, sour, salty and bitter. They also take an odor recognition test, Caul said. "We put certain substances on cotton and have the ladies try to identify it or at least associate it with something. One of the things we put in is Clorox because almost everybody uses Clorox."

Judge sentences killer to 4 life prison terms

By The Associated Press

COLBY — A Michigan man who pleaded guilty to two murders and other crimes in a northwest Kansas shooting spree apologized through his attorney Monday, but was sentenced to four consecutive life terms in prison by a judge who said he couldn't understand the "cold-blooded killings."

Daniel Remeta, 27, of Traverse City, Mich., was given mandatory life sentences on each of two counts of first-degree murder and on two counts of aggravated kidnapping.

Thomas County District Judge Keith Willoughby also sentenced Remeta to 15 years to life for aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, 15 years to life for aggravated robbery and five years to 20 years for aggravated battery. Each sentence was the maximum.

Remeta's attorney, Jerry Fairbanks, told Willoughby before sentencing that Remeta wished to make a public apology.

"He regrets what has happened and believes there was no reason for it," Fairbanks said.

Willoughby said, however, that Remeta's murder victims, Glen Moore and John "Rick" Schroeder, were executed and left behind

families who would bear scars for the rest of their lives.

"These cold-blooded killings will be remembered by them for the rest of their lives and by everyone else in this community," Willoughby said. "I've tried to understand since this first happened how anyone could order two people to lay down and shoot them in the head."

"You stand here and tell me you're sorry for what you've done. The times I've seen you've shown no remorse. There isn't any excuse for what you've done."

Thomas County Attorney Perry Murray called for the maximum sentences, saying Remeta was "nothing but a threat to our society."

Murray said Remeta had spent 10 years in Michigan and California jails.

Remeta pleaded guilty to kidnapping Moore, 55, of Colby, and Schroeder, 29, of Levant, from the grain elevator where they worked. The two were murdered along a county road a short distance from the Levant elevator.

Remeta also pleaded guilty to the shooting of Thomas County Under-sheriff Ben Albright, who attempted to stop Remeta and three companions before they reached the Levant grain elevator.

Students choose summer fraternity life

By LORI CARRIGAN
Collegian Reporter

The halls are dark, the rooms quiet. The only sign of life is a light from the window of a third-floor room.

One is cautious to approach the door where a sliver of light along the baseline pierces the darkness, but voices from within assure visitors human life exists in this large, empty, somewhat spooky house.

No, the house is not the scene of an Alfred Hitchcock thriller. It is the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

The house has the capacity for 63 men. This summer it has only four occupants.

"It's big and kind of scary sometimes," said Brad Trecek, senior in milling science, "but it's convenient to go to classes and work."

The Phi Delt house is one of 11 fraternities offering living arrangements for its members this summer. The houses, which each accommodate about 60 men during the school year, have a summer occupancy of four to 10 men.

"The worst part is cleaning such a large house," said Jeff Rapp, junior in journalism and mass communications. Rapp is one of seven men living in the Delta Upsilon house this summer.

Although looking after such a large house with little manpower is a problem, many reasons were cited as to why the men chose to stay in the house as opposed to renting an apartment.

"It's cheap," said Steve Brown, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and summer resident of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Rent for the summer months

ranges from \$100 at the Beta Theta Pi house to free at the Delta Upsilon house.

Having more than one room and more privacy than during the school year are two reasons John Hummer, sophomore in marketing, enjoys staying in the Beta Theta Pi house.

"There are not as many rules and no quiet hours," Hummer said, "but I do enjoy living here more during the school year."

Jeff Setzer, senior in architecture and one of 10 men living in the Theta Xi house, said although the privacy is nice, it can be too quiet at times.

"It gets pretty boring when there is no one around to talk to," he said.

"You have a lot of privacy," said Curt Pierce, senior in marketing and DU summer resident. "It's great to be able to go up to a quiet room and read and there's lots of space to play inside on a rainy day."

The summer fraternity rush is another reason some men chose to stay in the house during the summer.

"It is good to be around in the summer because sometimes rushers call or bring their parents by the house," said Bruce Trecek, junior in business administration and Phi Delt rush chairman.

With the prospect of rushers stopping by, general maintenance and lawn care are responsibilities that must be divided among the men.

"We usually take turns mowing the grass, but whoever gets tired of looking at it first usually mows it," Setzer said.

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Laws

Continued from Page 1

that the laws will cause much hardship for bar owners and managers, because there are some changes that will make bars unmanageable — especially proportional pricing requirements. It will be hard to make pricing structures conform exactly to specifications, because a lot of times the volume varies, he said.

The structures of bar specials will also change. Gone are the popular ladies' nights, two-fers, and "drink and drows." Mike Larimore, owner of Aggie Station Restaurant and Bar, and Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, said that legal specials can still be advertised, but the specials

must run the entire day instead of only a few hours.

Allowing daily specials may be a loophole that will be changed as time passes. Busch said that, for now, drink specials will probably take place on the slower days, in order to attract customers.

The survival of taverns, especially in college towns, is also a concern of bar owners.

Kuhn isn't too worried about the survival of Kite's. It has a base that goes beyond students, Kuhn said. The alumni and local residents coming into the bar will also be a source of its continued success, he said.

Kite's is traditionally a greek bar, but Mr. K's attracts a mixture of students, and will change a little more, Kuhn said. Busch said that there will be certain cliques in each

bar, and things such as type of entertainment and food service will attract different people to different bars.

Bar owners agree that when the age requirement for all beer and liquor is 21-only, bar crowds will remain about the same.

Busch said he believes there will be some opposition to the liquor-by-the-drink bill, which will be voted on in the November 1986 general election.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kishor Sherkand at 8:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. The topic will be "Phosphorus Nutrition of Wheat (Triticum Aestivum L.) In Relation to Genetic and Environmental Factors."

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beverlee Ruth Kissick at 10 a.m. in Blumont 257. The topic will be "A Study of Urban and Rural Public Elementary Principals and Teachers: Perceptions Toward the School Library Media Center."

THE LIBRARY LUNCHTIME SERIES. Walt Eitner, professor of English will present "Eastern Eyes on Western Plains — 19th Century Literary Travel" from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203.

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Order bans ponzi scheme

Court upholds culture ruling

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Shawnee County District Court Judge James Buchele Monday upheld a Kansas securities commissioner's order prohibiting Culture Farms Inc. from selling milk culture activator kits or doing anything to promote what the commissioner has declared to be a ponzi investment scheme.

Securities Commissioner John Wurth hailed the ruling, saying, "The way the thing is structured now it must be stopped, and it is now prohibited. Obviously, I'm very pleased with the judge's decision. My order is upheld, and is in effect. We're in good shape now."

However, John Frieden, an attorney for a sister company, Ac-

tivator Supply, said he believes Buchele accepted the companies' basic legal position that if there is a viable market for the milk cultures in the cosmetics industry, then the activator kits would not have to be registered as securities.

Frieden said he had not reviewed the decision with his clients and could not offer an opinion as to what their next move might be.

Frieden agreed with Wurth that Buchele had clearly declared the sale of the activator kits to be an investment contract between Culture Farms and the people who purchased them, making it a speculative security which state law requires to be registered. Whether Wurth would register it as a security if application were made, or exempt it from

registration, is unknown but doubtful.

Frieden noted Buchele did not declare the Culture Farms-Activator Supply marketing program to be a ponzi — as Wurth had ruled it to be — and did not address the issue of fraud in his opinion.

"Looking at the economic realities of petitioners' (Culture Farms') investment program, we are bound to concur with the securities commissioner that this transaction constitutes an investment contract and is subject to regulation by the securities commissioner," Buchele said in his nine-page ruling.

"The obvious economic realities of petitioners' enterprise as it exists at the present time compels the conclusion that any return on an invest-

ment in activator kits must come from the efforts of others and not from any commercially viable product.

"Therefore, we affirm the commissioner's order of June 10, 1985, and petitioners' appeal is dismissed."

Culture Farms, a Lawrence company, and Activator Supply Co. of Puhump, Nev., had suspended operations and furloughed their employees pending outcome of litigation here and in other states.

"I would be reluctant to say they are totally out of business," said Wurth. "What they might do, I can't say. But they must stop violating Kansas securities law, the illegal sale of securities. I'd say the company is in trouble."

Aggie Ski and Sport suffers theft of cash

A burglary to a business in the Aggieville area is this week's Crime of the Week. This burglary occurred during the late night hours of Tuesday, June 4.

Aggie Ski and Sport, 1212 Moro St., lost more than \$450 in the incident. The suspect apparently pried open the rear door to the business with a thin-bladed tool, possibly a screwdriver. Once inside, the suspect rifled cash drawers and took the money, along with a black bag with Kansas State Bank imprinted on one side and Aggie Ski and Sport on the other side.

The Riley County Police Department has no information regarding suspects or vehicles involved in the crime at this time.



Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers need not use their names and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

City to review MCC zoning

By TOM SCHULTES
Staff Writer

Plans for the development of Manhattan Christian College will be a subject of the Manhattan City Commission meeting at 7 tonight at the City Administration building at 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Commissioners will hear the first reading of an ordinance to rezone a tract of land east of North 16th Street between Anderson Avenue and Laramie Street from Multiple-Family Residential District and University Overlay to Planned Unit Development to allow both residential and commercial uses.

The rezoning is necessary to allow construction of a Student Service Center and housing for married students of MCC. Other

possible businesses include a Christian bookstore, convenience store, music store and a coin-operated laundry.

Representatives of the college have said sale of the land, at \$680,000 to Floyd Sack of Empire Development in Denver, is necessary to raise cash to keep the school open and in Manhattan. The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board has recommended approval on a 4-to-3 vote. The city planning staff does not recommend approval due to nonconformity with the area's land-use plan.

In other action, commissioners will receive a petition from the owners of Redbud Mobile Home Park protesting the establishment of a benefit district to finance intersection improvements at the corner of Seth Child's and Farm

Bureau roads.

Although the intersection, regarded by commissioners as one of the most dangerous in the city, has been on capital improvement programs lists for several years, funding has not been available for work. But with construction of a five-screen theater complex by the Litchfield Co. of Easley, S.C., the project has been sped up. Plans call for Farm Bureau Road to serve as the complex' primary entrance.

Commissioners are also scheduled to consider authorizing Mayor Suzanne Lindamood and City Clerk Gregg Gibson to enter into a contract for the purchase of rights-of-way for the Southern Arterial if the city vacates a portion of its right-of-way on South 16th Street.

U.S. copter crew aids Salvadorans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army CH-47 helicopter flew into a battle zone in northeastern El Salvador two weeks ago to recover a Salvadoran helicopter that had crashed, administration officials said Monday. They called the American-manned flight unprecedented in the 5-year-old civil war.

The officials said the flight, which

originated in Honduras, was requested by the Salvadoran air force and took place only after the area in northern Morazan province had been secured by Salvadoran troops who were conducting an offensive against leftist guerrilla strongholds.

Maj. Fred Lash, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Salvadoran UH-1H helicopter had gone down on June 14 after an accident during a military operation and the twin-rotor CH-47 Chinook helicopter was

sent in from Honduras' Palmerola air base on June 16. It was manned by a four-member American crew.

"The Chinook was never in any danger," Lash said. "The area had been secured by the Salvadoran army earlier."

State Department and U.S. Embassy officials said they believed it was the first time a U.S.-piloted helicopter had undertaken such a recovery mission in an area where fighting had recently occurred.

KBI unveils missing persons plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Bureau of Investigation unveiled today its new Missing or Unidentified Deceased Persons Information System, which is designed mainly to speed up the location of runaway or kidnapped children.

The system, which has been operating about six weeks but which officially came into being today under a law passed by the 1984 Legislature, utilizes the KBI's computer to store information about children and others reported as missing, or unidentified dead people.

The system presently has information stored on 52 active cases, which is down more than 30 from last week

because that many have been found that rapidly, KBI officials said in explaining the system to reporters at a news conference.

The five names of the Lester Gibson children from Robinson, Kan., were removed from the computer after they were located with their mother in Nebraska last week, they said.

"This system is simply the best," said Attorney General Robert T. Stephan, who supervises the KBI. "The system speaks to the quality of the KBI. There just isn't a finer agency in the United States."

Stephan said the new system can help locate missing children by quickly publicizing their cases, and can assist a task force on missing

children he appointed earlier this year to determine the magnitude of the problem in Kansas.

Mike Boyer, supervisor of the KBI's statistical analysis unit, said the KBI doesn't have enough information compiled to this point to say how great a problem Kansas has with missing children, but said it expects to develop enough information in the coming six months to provide the 1986 Legislature with a report that will better define the problem than it ever has been.

KBI Director Thomas E. Kelly said Kansas is one of just six states with as sophisticated a program as this one. Sixteen other states have some kind of program on missing persons, he said.

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Water flight

K-State Ski Team member Deena Barnes, junior in interior design, loses her balance on an attempt to jump off a ski ramp at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Roger Fox, sophomore in general, holds his ears — knowing the spill is coming. Members of the team practiced Monday for a meet and exhibition scheduled this weekend.

Staff/Scot Morrissey

Baker's homer beats Kansas City

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dusty Baker belted a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry on Monday night, powering the Oakland Athletics to a 4-3 victory over the Royals.

Baker, lashed a 2-1 pitch deep into the left-field bullpen for his 10th home run of the season to give the A's a 4-2 lead just when it appeared that Quisenberry would pitch out of trouble.

Rob Picciolo opened the Oakland ninth inning with an infield single, just the fourth hit off starter Danny Jackson, 6-5. Alfredo Griffin followed with a sacrifice bunt and the A's had two runners on base when Jackson threw too late to get Picciolo at second.

The victory went to Keith Atherton, 4-4, who relieved Don Sutton at the start of the eighth. Jay Howell got his 17th save but not before he allowed a run in the bottom of the ninth on Willie Wilson's single, a walk to Lonnie Smith, George Brett's

infield hit and Jorge Orta's sacrifice fly. John Wathan grounded out to end the game.

The A's took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Steve Henderson singled, went to third on a double by Lansford and scored on Baker's grounder.

The Royals loaded the bases with two out in the fifth. Onix Concepcion singled to deep short and went to second on a single by Wilson. Smith walked and Brett hammered Sutton's first offering into right field for a two-run single.

Expos beat St. Louis in 10th inning

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Andre Dawson's 10th-inning single scored Jim Wohlford from third and gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 win over the St. Louis Cardinals that brought the Expos to within a half a game of the Eastern Division leading Cardinals.

Wohlford drew a one-out walk from Rick Horton, 0-2, went to second when Tim Raines walked and advanced to third on Mitch Webster's deep fly to right. Dawson then lined a

1-1 pitch from Bob Forsch, the Cardinals' sixth pitcher, to score Wohlford from third base.

Gary Lucas, 3-0 worked the final two innings to get the win.

Montreal opened the scoring in the fifth when Dan Driessen walked, went to second on Kurt Kephre's wild pitch and scored on Tim Wallach's ground single, the first hit off Kephre.

The Expos added a run in the sixth inning when Raines led off with a triple and scored on another Kephre

wild pitch.

The Cardinals tied it in the seventh on Willie McGee's third home run of the season, a two-run blast off Montreal rookie Floyd Youmans.

Youmans, in his major league debut, had blanked St. Louis to that point, giving up just five hits and allowing just one runner to reach third base.

St. Louis still leads the East race by ½ game and by 3½ games over the Chicago Cubs, 3-1 winners over the Philadelphia Phillies.

No more coliseum holdups

One of the final steps toward the ultimate construction of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum was taken Friday with the authorization by the Kansas Board of Regents to issue the \$7.63 million in bonds needed to begin construction.

Bickering about the planning for the coliseum, or a rather a relative lack thereof, has been going on for the past year or so, climaxing with the referendum vote last May in which K-State students asked that pro-forma market studies be done on the coliseum.

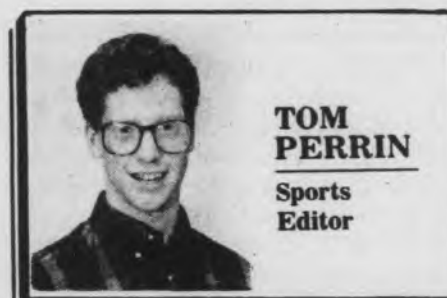
But let's make an attempt to cut through the mumbo-jumbo and get down to the facts of the matter.

K-State needs a new coliseum. Without it, Wildcat athletic programs, especially those currently using facilities in Ahearn Field House could be expected to suffer.

How could K-State expect to compete in Big Eight basketball in the future with an archaic structure like Ahearn as home for its teams? Outside of Oklahoma State University's Gallagher Hall, which deserves to be condemned, Ahearn is far and away the Big Eight's worst basketball facility.

Opponents of the coliseum raise the question about the importance of sports in a University. Sports are important for a number of reasons. Sports promote a sense of pride in a University. Upbeat students are going to do a better job in class.

Also, sports are the most visible part of a university. A successful sports program promotes a higher visibility level of K-State. A higher visibility level promotes K-State and



TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

attracts more students to K-State. This means more money. A new coliseum will undeniably help the athletic program and, thereby, help the school as a whole.

A few years ago when K-State basketball was at or near the top of the Big Eight, the original vote on the coliseum bonds was passed by a wide margin. This vote was essentially a vote "for" the coliseum. In May, the minute number of students who actually cast ballots essentially voted "against" the coliseum with their preference for pro-forma market studies for planning of the coliseum.

Some K-State students obviously see planning as a large obstacle in construction of the coliseum.

They complain that no study was given to location of the coliseum.

No other logical place on campus exists besides the proposed location near KSU Stadium. For one thing, builders can utilize a natural ravine at this spot. Also, the parking area currently used for KSU Stadium would more than take care of the needs for spectators at the coliseum and save money as well.

They say the coliseum, with a seating capacity of 16,000 is too large, that this many seats would be

a waste of money.

A good basketball team, something K-State hasn't had in the last three seasons, would fill 16,000 seats. After all, it hasn't been too many years since the athletic department had a long waiting list for basketball season tickets and students were actually sleeping in front of Ahearn for their tickets.

A 16,000-seat coliseum will also allow the University to have concerts and other events at K-State. The lack of seating and atrocious acoustics at Ahearn prevent regular scheduling of concerts now. This could mean even more money for K-State.

They say that not enough money has been raised to fund the coliseum. More money may need to be raised to fund the building.

First of all, the coliseum will help pay for itself through additional revenues produced for K-State. But putting that aside, take into consideration that \$16 million has already been raised for the coliseum.

It seems logical that if a problem arises, especially with the proven fund-raising talents of Athletic Director Larry Travis, there's probably more money where that came from.

A person can come up with all the nit-picky "what if?" reasons he wants not to build the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. The fact remains that a new coliseum is needed and will undeniably help the University.

It's time K-State students got excited about the new coliseum, and the opportunities it will bring to Manhattan.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VACATION/SUMMER closing notice June 3-August 5, Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1511f)

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PROJECT MANAGER—Kansas Council on Economic Education, temporary position. Coordinates educational grant and related functions providing inservice education opportunities for teachers. Position includes budget management; preparation of grant proposals, some general office duties and extensive telephone work. Requires knowledge of accounting for non-profit organizations, grant management experience; familiarity with grant proposal writing and administration; and experience with computers, particularly word processing and spreadsheet packages. Elementary or Secondary teaching experience preferred. Bachelors degree required. Send resume with three references by July 3, 1985 to: Michael Oldfather, Exec. Dir., Kansas Council on Economic Education, Waters 322, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. (168-169)

THE K-STATE Union Bookstore is now accepting applications for Bookstore Night Manager. Applicants need to be enrolled in a minimum of 7 hours at Kansas State. Business majors and applicants with prior management or supervisory experience preferred. Normal work hours are Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and occasional Sundays. Applicants need to possess a high degree of maturity, honesty and reliability. Application can be made at the K-State Union Bookstore Service Counter between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Applications close July 12, 1985. The K-State Union is an equal opportunity employer. (169-173)

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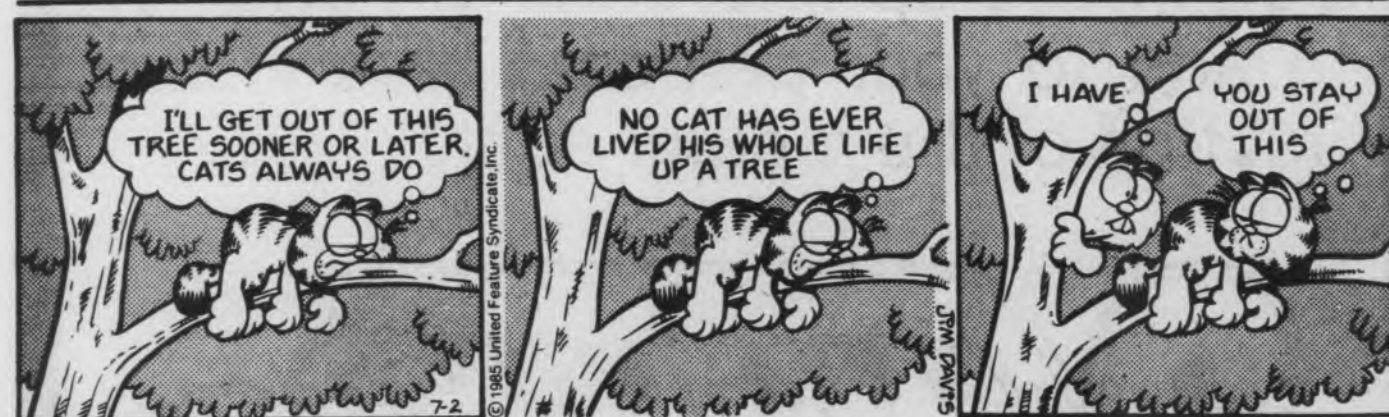
Bloom County

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Fire injures men, destroys residence

By PATTY REINERT
Arts and Features Editor

A local man was listed in critical condition at the University of Kansas Medical Center Monday night after suffering smoke inhalation and minor burns in a fire which destroyed a home east of Manhattan.

Jeff Kennedy was flown to Kansas City, Kan., by a Fort Riley helicopter after being rescued from his home at 622 Rannells Road early Monday morning.

Tom Weltsch, Kennedy's roommate, was treated for smoke inhalation and released from The St. Mary Hospital.

Weltsch and Kennedy were watching television in the living room at the front of the house until about 2 a.m., when they went to bed, said

Del Petty, Riley County rural fire chief. Weltsch discovered the fire about 4 a.m. when he was awakened by the sound of glass shattering in the living room. After attempting to rescue Kennedy, Weltsch ran across the street to awaken neighbors who called the Riley County Police Department.

Less than four minutes after the call was received, Police Officer Anthony Strangarity, volunteer firefighter Ross Hauck, veterinary technician in anatomy and physiology, and Corrections Officer Tom Unterberger arrived at the scene. Unterberger entered through a bedroom window at the rear of the house. Petty, Hauck and Strangarity assisted in pulling Kennedy through the window.

Petty said that judging from the burn patterns, the fire started in

the front of the house and burned through the floor before spreading to the back bedrooms. The cause of the fire is unknown, he said. Lack of insulation and plaster caused the house to burn quickly.

"The fire probably burned undetected for a half hour to 45 minutes," Petty said. "If something hadn't broken and awakened him (Weltsch), they'd have been in there, period."

The Manhattan Township fire stations — Fairmont, Hunter's Island and Tattarax — responded to the call with 12 to 15 volunteers, said Terry Heyns, volunteer firefighter and instructor of ROTC. The blaze was extinguished shortly before 10 a.m., he said.

Heyns said open windows in the house may have also aided the fire. "We were lucky that the wind

was very calm this morning," he said.

Two vehicles parked close to the house were saved from the fire, and two trees were watered down to prevent the fire from spreading, Heyns said. The firefighters then pulled down the walls of the house as a safety precaution.

Richard Blevens, from the state fire marshal's office, investigated the fire Monday afternoon.

"At this time it appears to be accidental," he said, "but our investigation will continue."

Hauck said he was relieved that the rescue was successful.

"We were just lucky that it went as well as it did," he said.

The Riley County chapter of the American Red Cross has offered to assist the victims, Executive Director Lynda Hershey Frey said.

GWEN

Continued from Page 1

Jack Burke, director of KKSU, said both the GWEN signal and the KKSU signal are sent through the same tower with neither signal causing interference with the other.

"They are of a totally different frequency. The tower has been duplexed," he said.

The second phase of GWEN, the fifth-line network, is an expansion of the system, and is in the process of construction, Levinson said.

The fifth-line network consists of 57 stations which will be deployed throughout the continental United States. Phase two is scheduled for completion in 1986, he said.

The 57 site network, being built for the Air Force by RCA Corp., will cost \$122 million to complete.

"It's a relatively easy system to build. It's less obtrusive than a television station," Levinson said.

"Each station will have an antenna plus a couple of small buildings."

As soon as the fifth-line network is completed, the use of the KKSU tower and the tower in Colby will end, Levinson said. Because those towers are commercial antennas, they are not as effective as the towers being built expressly for GWEN, he said.

The third phase of the GWEN program will bring more towers into the system.

"Eventually the full system will be comprised of hundreds of towers. The system should be operational by the late 1990s," Levinson said. "If one of the towers is destroyed, the message being relayed would be rerouted to another tower."

The messages sent would be military in nature; directions for both air and land-based forces.

"This is the first system of its kind," he said. "We feel confident through models and projected calculations that this will be effective."

Candidate

Continued from Page 1

students will be necessary, and some institutions are already utilizing this kind of strategy in an effort to decrease attrition.

There are essentially three areas affecting student attrition in higher education, Sutton said: academic, personal and economic.

In the academic sense, he said, it is necessary for the institution to assess potential students on their proficiency in the basic skills taught in grade school and high school — such as reading, writing and mathematics — so proper placement

can be established.

It is also crucial that the university learn about a student's attitude toward learning and the process of learning, in order to ensure that programs to enhance the self discipline of that student are maintained.

Financial assistance is another factor, Sutton said. An adequate aid program is essential in order to help deserving students begin and finish a college education.

Sutton obtained his doctorate in zoology from Howard University, Washington, D.C. He has held his position at Chicago State University since 1982.

Candidates have been visiting the University since June 17. During their two-day stay they have each

given a public presentation, met with student leaders, vice presidents, college deans and deans under student services and student affairs unit heads.

The other candidates are Peggy Elder, vice president of student affairs at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.; Derrell Hart, dean of student life at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; and Ken Robertson, dean of students at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

The appointment of the new vice president is expected to be announced within a few days of the completion of the interviewing process.

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Volume 91, Number 170

Reagan welcomes home 30 hijack hostages

By The Associated Press

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Saying "there will be no forgetting," President Reagan on Tuesday welcomed home 30 of the men held hostage in Lebanon for 17 days and insisted the terrorists who murdered one of the captives "must be brought to justice."

In a brief, moving ceremony at this base in a Washington suburb, the president shook the hand of each of the former captives as they came off the plane that brought them back to American soil. He reminded them, however, that "the homecoming won't be complete" until seven other kidnapped Americans are returned home.

"Wait for a second until I swallow the lump in my throat," said Reagan. "There is only one thing to say, and I say it from the bottom of my heart in the name of all the people of our country: Welcome home."

The Air Force band played the national anthem and relatives of the former hostages waved signs and flags in the bright afternoon sunshine.

At the end of the ceremony, Reagan looked around and said, with a wide grin: "Go home!"

From Andrews Air Force Base, the newly reunited families returned separately to their homes across the land. Nine other former hostages made their own travel plans from West Germany, where they were

flown after their release.

The president and Nancy Reagan stopped at Arlington National Cemetery en route to the arrival ceremony and laid a wreath of white and red carnations and a small white bouquet of tulips and other flowers at the grave of Robert Dean Stethem. He was the only fatality among the 153 people kidnapped aboard Trans World Airlines Flight 847 by Shiite Moslem hijackers on June 14.

"They beat Robby Stethem without mercy, then shot him to death," Reagan said a few minutes later at Andrews. "Our joy at your return is substantial, but so is our pain at what was done to that son of America."

"I know you care deeply about Robby Stethem and what was done to him. We will

not forget what was done to him. There will be no forgetting. His murderers must be brought to justice."

The president also mentioned the seven Americans taken captive in Lebanon previously and still in terrorist hands. "They must be released," Reagan said. "The homecoming won't be complete until all have come home."

He said America was never distracted from the plight of the hostages.

"Whatever the presumed grievance or political motive that caused these actions, let there be no confusion," the president said.

"A crime was committed against you. Hijacking is a crime, kidnapping is a crime,

murder is a crime and holding our people prisoner is a crime."

By the time the president and Nancy arrived at Andrews, some of the hostages' relatives were already aboard the TWA airliner. The Reagans also went aboard and the president told of having just come from Stethem's grave.

"This is the one sad note today and there are seven other sad notes and we are going to continue to work on that," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes quoted the president as saying.

Speakes said Reagan was introduced to the hostages and their families by John Testrake, the pilot of the hijacked TWA airliner and one of the 39 men held captive.

Gromyko becomes Russia's president; Romanov removed

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev presided over a major leadership change Tuesday that moved veteran Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko into the traditionally ceremonial post of the nation's president.

The move, approved by the national Parliament, came one day after Grigory Romanov, considered a rival of Gorbachev, was unceremoniously removed from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

The two developments suggest that the 54-year-old Gorbachev, less than four months after he took over as Communist Party leader, has gained wide power to restructure the Kremlin hierarchy and to move younger men into positions of power. Romanov, 62, left the Politburo

ostensibly for health reasons and with no public words of thanks for his work.

Gromyko, 75, on Tuesday was removed as foreign minister after 28 years and now becomes the nominal head of state, a post Gorbachev had been widely expected to take for himself.

The presidency, formally known as the presidency of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's Parliament, has been a largely ceremonial post in the past.

Eduard Shevardnadze, 57, the suave and articulate Communist Party boss from Georgia, was named the new foreign minister a day after he was promoted to full Politburo membership.

Gromyko, many Western

See GROMYKO, Page 6

Student firefighters gain experience

By The Collegian Staff

Two student firefighters experienced for the first time the hazards of firefighting Tuesday in a two-story house at 925 Thurston St.

The student firefighters are Becky Savidge, Leavenworth, and Ted Smith, Manhattan. Both will be freshmen this fall.

"I had been on one other run, but that fire was put out before we got there," Savidge said. "This was my first real fire."

Wearing an air tank, Savidge entered the house during the fire, then assisted with cleanup efforts after the fire was under control.

"The fire started around the water heater, which was on the first floor, possibly from some combustible materials that were too near the water heater," said Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reese. "There was fire damage around the water heater, and smoke damage throughout the house."

"The house has plastered walls inside, which is good because it holds heat in," Reese said. "A couch that was 8 to 9 feet from the water heater was damaged. Otherwise, damage was to the contents of the house including walls, door jams and the ceiling."

Damage was estimated at \$5,000. The main structural damage was to the center of the house. The water heater was destroyed along with items surrounding the water heater, such as books and bookshelves, said David Johnson, a Manhattan firefighter. Insurance information on the house is not known at this time.

None of the four residents were in the house when the fire began. The house is owned by Roger Kruep, Olathe.

The fire was reported at 12:18 p.m. by Kris Hanzlicek, senior in general, said Bill Smith, city fire chief.

Hanzlicek said he was walking by the house on his way home from campus and noticed smoke pouring from an air conditioner in a second-story window.

"I knocked on the door, but no one answered. I looked around the house, then went to call in the report from the house next door," Hanzlicek said.

The student firefighters have completed a three-week training academy and have been on duty for two weeks.



Staff/Scot Morrison

Becky Savidge is one of two student firefighters for the Manhattan Fire Department who responded to a local house fire Tuesday. The fire at 925 Thurston St. caused an estimated \$5,000 damage. No one was injured in that incident.

City plans activities for Independence Day

By JULIE FINTEL
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan is planning a birthday celebration for America and everyone is invited.

The third annual "Little Apple Independence Celebration" is scheduled for Thursday at the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park. Sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, this year's activities include a water-ski tournament and show, arts and crafts fair, canoe races, music performances, sky-diving and hot-air balloon demonstrations and buggy rides.

The celebration will culminate with a salute to the 50 states by the Fort Riley 1st Division's howitzers and a fireworks display.

Tom Holder, vice president of Union National Bank and Trust Co. and chairman of the planning committee, said the event will be "a good family day."

Early arrivals to the party will see the beginning of the water-ski tour-

nament, scheduled for 7:30 a.m. K-State's Ski Club is sponsoring the event. Gary Jones, sophomore in pre-design professions and member of the club, said there will be two divisions: one for novices (skiers who are just learning to go through a slalom course) and an open division for more experienced skiers.

Each division will contain four classes: men over 17; men under 17; women over 17; and women under 17.

The novice course will consist of a three-round slalom plus a two-round trick-skiing event. The skiers will get two passes per round. In the trick-skiing event they will try to do as many tricks as they can in 20 seconds. The tricks must be recognized by the American Water-Ski Association, Jones said.

The ski club will provide boats and drivers for the tournament, but skis and life jackets must be provided by the contestants. The entry fee is \$15 for one event, or \$20 for both the

See JULY, Page 6

18-year-olds respond to drinking law

Editor's note: This is the last part of a four-part series about the effects of the new drinking laws.

By MARY A. BEGGS
Collegian Reporter

For teen-agers, their 18th birthday is something special. When people reach that age they are expected to become more comfortable with their new adult role.

Eighteen-year-olds can vote and get married without parental consent. They will be tried as an adult in a court of law. They can fight and die for their country.

Despite an expansion of their individual liberties — they won't be able to legally consume beer. On Monday, many young Kansans lost one of the benefits of being recognized as an adult — the

privilege to drink 3.2 percent beer.

"I feel like I'm getting younger instead of older," said Becca Carlin, freshman at the University of Kansas. Carlin turned 18 May 29. She and her friends were out for one final drinking fling Saturday before the laws went into effect.

Several teen-agers said they believe the changes are not only unfair, but unnecessary.

"I don't understand how they (the legislators) can think that there is any difference between me and someone who turns 19 four days before me," Beth Fischer, sophomore in pre-physical therapy, said. "It is unfair to tell half of the 19-year-olds that they can drink and tell half of us that we're too young. There just isn't any difference between us."

Fischer will be 19 Friday. Although she missed the deadline she said she will probably continue to go to bars when she can get in.

Those used to drinking 3.2 percent beer said they believe they will be able to acquire alcohol if they want.

"It'll be hard for a while but I'm sure that I will still drink," said Kris Wagner, a freshman at the University of Kansas. "I have been drinking in bars since I was a sophomore in high school. I know that if I want alcohol there are people who will get it for me."

Matt Nolting, freshman in business administration, said he believes the laws may encourage more people to drink and drive.

Violation of the law concerning the purchase and consumption of

3.2 percent beer is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$250 or by 40 hours of public (WHAT?), or both.

Those who are unaffected by the law also have strong feelings against the new legislation.

"I feel that if you are old enough to fight for your country or vote for your president you should be old enough to have a good time with your friends," Susan Price, senior in elementary education, said.

In April the Residence Hall Executive Committee voted to continue to allow students to possess and consume 3.2 percent beer if they are of legal age.

"Carding at functions will begin in the fall. Only students who are

See STUDENTS, Page 6

Tennessee prisoners protest overcrowding

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Rampaging convicts set buildings ablaze and seized hostages in uprisings at four Tennessee prisons over new prison uniforms, including one that ended only when inmates aired their complaints on live television Tuesday.

At the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville, inmates first seized 20 nurses and held them briefly in the prison hospital, then held five guards. They freed the guards only after speaking about their grievances in a news conference televised live by the three network television stations in Nashville.

Earlier, inmates at the Turney Center prison in Only, about 60 miles west of Nashville, freed 20 inmate

hostages they seized in an all-night siege that began Monday.

That disturbance was quelled when heavily armed guards and troopers backed by attack dogs marched in and quickly dispersed the inmates. Five prisoners were injured during the initial uprising, officials said.

Authorities, meanwhile, contained similar trouble at the Morgan County Regional Correctional Facility in Wartburg, and said convicts at the Bledsoe County Correctional Facility in Pikeville had gone back to their cells.

Corrections Department spokesman John Taylor said none of the hostages was harmed, but an in-

See INMATES, Page 6



Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs around 90 with winds south 5 to 10 mph.

Inside

Fourth of July celebrations have traditionally been associated with picnics, fireworks and family meetings. That tradition will continue unabated — if a few precautions are taken. See Page 4.

Sports

The goal: 1988 Olympic Games. The subject: long distance running. The runner: K-State's Bryan Carroll. See Page 5.



Kansas State Collegian

Editor: A. Scharnhorst
Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey
Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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AMA critical of boxing

Representatives of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the University and local medical officials met in May to discuss the future of the fraternity's Fite-Nite — an annual philanthropic event in which fraternity men battle each other in a boxing ring to benefit the American Heart Association.

In line with concerns being raised about boxing by the American Medical Association, the Riley County Medical Society has begun questioning the safety of those participating in Fite-Nite. Some medical practitioners would like to see the event discontinued.

While the Sig Eps have apparently been taking precautions to ensure the safety of Fite-Nite participants, the medical society has spoken publicly

against the fights, and for good reason.

Regardless of the fact that the Sig Eps are following Golden Gloves regulations, boxing on an amateur level can be dangerous. The AMA has already stated adamantly that boxing on the professional level is usually harmful to the participants. Amateurs are less aware of the dangers than professionals and less trained in how to handle those dangers.

Fite-Nite as a philanthropy is a recognizable noble effort. However, the attempts by the Riley County Medical Society to point out the dangers of the venture are equally as noble.

A. Scharnhorst,
Editor

Reynolds hinders rights

The rejection of William Bradford Reynolds as associate attorney general for the Justice Department by the House Judiciary Committee should remind the Reagan administration the Constitution is not theirs for remaking.

Among Reynolds' dubious accomplishments are the changing of polling sites in Selma, Ala., from a black neighborhood community center to across the street from the sheriff's office; pushing for favorable tax status for private, segregated schools such as Bob Jones University, and the revocation of civil rights laws and policies enacted after years of marches, sit-ins, bomb-

ings and burnings.

The administration should regard this blockage as a sign of disfavor toward the dismantling of civil rights legislation. The Reagan administration does not have a positive image in regard to minority and civil rights, and the nomination of a man with Reynolds' history does not indicate Reagan realizes or appreciates this sentiment.

It is unfortunate that Reynolds will be allowed to remain at his post in charge of civil rights enforcement. Reynolds has no business remaining in the department.

Tom Schultes
for the editorial board

Editorial

True patriotism requires critical thinking

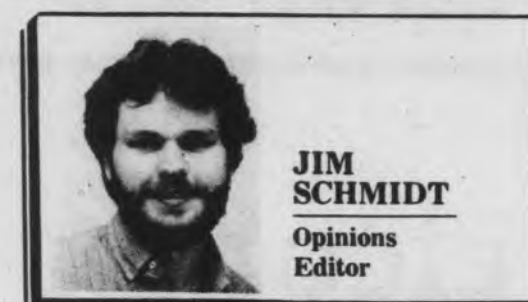
After being a student of American history for the past several years, I have become increasingly skeptical about the manner in which the United States has conducted business throughout its 209 years of existence.

When I have voiced these concerns, I have usually been told to quit complaining or have been labeled a "Communist." I've had to turn down a number of offers for all-expense paid, one-way trips to Moscow in the last few years.

However, I continue to insist that these "America: Love It or Leave It" supporters are missing the point on what patriotism means in a democracy — especially in the United States.

With tomorrow's July 4 celebrations, which are bound to be enhanced this year by the release of the Beirut hostages, Americans should not only take time to shoot fireworks, eat watermelon, enjoy parades, listen to patriotic speakers and generally glorify the past triumphs of the U.S. military. On this day of celebration of America's independence, they should take time to reflect on the vision and ideals of the men and women who made this frivolity possible and consider what it means to be a true citizen in the republic they formed.

A majority of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were rationalists with an outlook on life which embodied deism, the religious expression of the 18th-century intellectual movement known as the Enlightenment. As such, they believed strongly in the virtue of critical thought — thought which in-



JIM SCHMIDT
Opinions
Editor

involved skepticism of even the most sacred.

Thomas Jefferson advised his nephew Peter Carr to "Fix reason firmly in her seat, and call to her tribunal every fact, every opinion. Question even the existence of God; because, if there is one, he must approve of the homage of reason, than that of blindfolded fear."

Jefferson, in this passage, elevated man's capacity for critical thought. Elsewhere, he stated that each generation had the right "to begin the world over again" and that it would be a good thing to have a revolution every 20 years. "Nothing is unchangeable but the inherent and unalienable rights of man," he declared.

Unfortunately, when it comes to evaluating the history and current national priorities of the United States, many Americans seem to have lost their ability for critical reasoning and skepticism, preferring instead to be, as they term it, "patriotic Americans."

Patriotism is usually defined as "love for one's country." Americans have transformed

it into "infatuation with one's country." Increasingly in the media and in popular opinion, only blind, uncritical devotion qualifies a person to be "an American." To many, "true patriots" are only those who can see no wrong in the past or current actions of the United States.

Establishing such criteria denies the essential nature of citizenship in the America of the founding fathers.

Patriotism, especially in America, should involve a love more like that in parental relationships — where criticism and correction are normal actions.

The right to openly criticize the government is one of the unique qualities which defines America. Constant evaluation of the government and skepticism for its actions provides one of the strongest possible checks to abuses of power.

In the traditional sense, the republic is the child of its population. During tomorrow's celebrations, Americans need to remember that they have been given the responsibility of criticizing, correcting and nurturing that which the founders gave birth to and today's citizens give vitality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are accepted for publication on the editorial pages. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed.



Briefly

NATIONAL

Raging fires destroy 100 homes

LOS ANGELES — The Marines were called in to water bomb one fire, and 600 children were evacuated from a camp in the path of another blaze Tuesday, as brush fires left more than 100 homes in cinders and blackened more than 68,000 acres in California, Arizona and Idaho.

Six major fires raged out of control, including a 6,000-plus acre blaze threatening the youth camp and residents in tiny Ojai, north of Los Angeles. But firefighters neared containment of the largest blaze in California, 20,600 acres near Palm Springs.

More than 15 major fires were reported since last Thursday. The worst was in San Diego, where a firestorm started by an arsonist destroyed 64 houses and damaged 20 other buildings in San Diego, leaving 150 people homeless and causing damage estimated at \$8.5 million.

The state's largest fire, a 20,600-acre blaze that has been burning since Thursday two miles from Palm Springs and 110 miles east of Los Angeles, was nearing containment after firefighters burned fuel in the fire's path.

Corpus Christi to be fleet's home

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Mayor Luther Jones and his city gleefully enlisted in the Navy Tuesday, winners of a multi-city competition to be the home port for the Gulf of Mexico fleet.

Corpus Christi won, he said, because residents approved a \$25 million bond package to subsidize the project, a contribution which was matched by the state government.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced that 29 ships will be based in nine Gulf Coast cities over the next several years, with the Wisconsin, a cruiser, a destroyer, a mine sweeper and eventually the aircraft carrier USS Lexington going to Corpus Christi.

REGIONAL

Failure of Madison Bank states' 4th

TOPEKA — Kansas experienced its fourth bank failure of 1985 and its 11th in the past 18 months when state Bank Commissioner Eugene Barrett Jr. Tuesday closed the Madison Bank.

However, the bank's operations were immediately taken over by The First National Bank of Madison and will reopen today as a branch of the assuming bank, said a spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The FDIC, which was appointed receiver by Barrett, attributed the bank's failure "to a substantial deterioration in the quality of the bank's loan portfolio."

The Madison Bank was the 53rd to close in the U.S. this year, and the 30th agricultural bank, the FDIC said. All four bank closures in Kansas this year have been blamed largely on the poor agricultural economy.

INTERNATIONAL

Reagan, Gorbachev to meet

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev have set their long-anticipated summit meeting for late November in Geneva with an agenda ranging from nuclear weapons curbs to turmoil in the Middle East and Latin America, administration officials said Tuesday.

It will be the first U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in six years and Reagan's first encounter with the new Soviet leader.

A formal announcement was expected shortly, but White House and State Department officials said the meeting would be held Nov. 19-21. "We believe we can and should resolve outstanding problems in all areas of the agenda before us," the State Department said in a statement. "The United States is always ready to make its contribution."

Graham completes 8-day crusade

SHEFFIELD, England — More than 250,000 people attended an eight-day crusade by U.S. evangelist the Rev. Billy Graham at a soccer stadium in the northern England, organizers said Tuesday.

Graham returned to Britain after a marathon 10-week crusade called last year comprising 40 rallies in six English regional cities.

A statement from the crusade organizers said 257,700 people attended the crusade that ended last Friday in Sheffield's Bramall Lane soccer stadium.

PEOPLE

Man finds fingertip worth \$21,000

WILMINGTON, Del. — A 28-year-old man who bit into part of a human finger while eating a salad he bought for lunch has been awarded \$15,500 in damages by a Superior Court jury here.

The jury awarded Kenneth Hollis of Newark the money Monday for the emotional trauma he suffered as a result of the incident Oct. 21, 1983 at the General Motors Corp. assembly plant just outside of Wilmington. The jury also awarded his wife, Alberta, \$5,500.

The verdict was against Interstate United Corp., which provided food services to the General Motors plant.

According to testimony, an Interstate employee had severed part of a finger while using a meat-slicing device a day earlier.

'Doonesbury' not funny to Sinatra

STAMFORD, Conn. — Frank Sinatra Jr. says the "Doonesbury" comic strip may be losing popularity and perhaps that is why his father became a target for cartoonist Garry Trudeau.

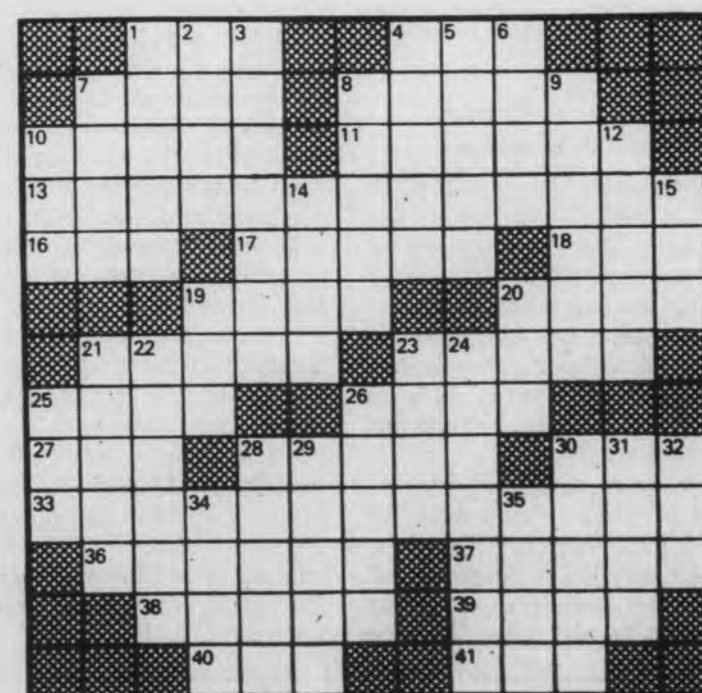
The younger Sinatra said Monday he was sorry that the cartoonist decided to "lash out at an American icon."

In his cartoons, Trudeau portrayed the elder Sinatra as an admiring acquaintance of organized crime associates.

"If I were threatened with cancellation, I'd do something real fast to generate some publicity," the younger Sinatra said.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Fri.
4 "Magic" (1948 song)
7 Tapestry
10 Kind of energy
11 Emitted fumes
13 Tom Drake film: 1946
16 — Kippur
17 Poker stakes
18 Long-time sleeper
19 Teen problem
20 Tax
21 Soviet VIP
23 Classify
25 Throw
26 Ensign
27 Envelope abbr.
28 Actor Richard
30 Faucet
33 Glenn Ford film: 1952
36 Unruffled
37 Anxious
38 Rich sources
39 Creeks
40 Marble
41 31 Down's kin
DOWN
1 Capital of Oregon
2 Biblical king
3 Pent-house feature
4 Actress Dunne
5 Deuce-toppers
6 Japanese drink
7 London district
8 Mountain crest
9 Burned
10 Pig's digs?
12 Shoot from the tee
14 City in Sicily
15 Under cover agent
19 Jackie's co-star
20 Fall behind
21 Swedish and Roman
22 Regard
23 Singer Campbell
24 Texas group
25 Lion or tiger
26 Runs away
28 Sphere of action
29 Renovate
30 Forum garb
31 Roadways: abbr.
32 Through
7-3 34 Courage
Avg. solution time: 28 min. 35 Cafe au —



CRYPTOQUIP

7-3

RVN OCAN FKYO YXFRSXCRKS

VOY IEXRN AXIEXY OFFNRF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MOST TIRED FISHERMEN IN LABRADOR ARE ON THE LOBSTER SHIFT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals D

Opinions

Sustaining friendships demands effort

I was somewhat concerned, though not surprised, by Kathleen Pakkebie's column in the June 25 Collegian. You remember the one lamenting the fact that she could not renew relationships with her 1979 high school classmates at a wedding.

The reason for her inability to re-establish her old relationships was readily apparent in the first paragraph. She said, "I wasn't too thrilled at the idea of attending a wedding on a Saturday afternoon, but I figured it wouldn't kill me."

If it will almost "kill" you to give up a Saturday afternoon to see old friends, then those friends don't mean a great deal to you. True friendship is a very tenuous and precious entity which must be nurtured as one would nourish a plant or pet. It is just as organic, and, without attention, it will wither and die. It is not like riding a bike, a mechanical trait which may be picked up again after years of inactivity or inattention.

This impression was further supported in Kathleen's second paragraph when she wrote, "Like most people who are planning a meeting with old acquaintances, I wanted to make a good impression. I don't want my former classmates to think I haven't even slightly bettered myself in the past six years."

True friends don't give a hoot whether you have "bettered yourself" or not; they just want to be reassured that you are still alive, in relatively good shape physically and mentally, and that you are happy and growing in whatever areas of life you have chosen. In addition, true friends don't have to be impressed — they are interested in you as a person, not as a status symbol, conspicuous consumer or socio-economic statistic. The reference to them as "old acquaintances" seemed appropriate.

This column is not meant as a criticism of



DONALD T. SMITH

Guest Columnist

Kathleen's personal life or ability/inability to make friends. It is to emphasize that friendship is something which must be sustained through almost constant effort and caring. Even yearly gatherings and reunions are not enough to sustain true friendship.

My greatest concern is that today's young people are not willing to put out that effort. When I was in high school in the late '60s and in college in the early '70s, the catchphrase was "We are Family."

At a recent high school graduation, I was informed by the valedictorian that "We are Individuals." I am afraid that we are breeding a generation of narcissists whose only concern is in self and all energies are turned inward.

On a macroscopic level, this is a root cause of many of today's societal ills — the declines in volunteerism, the rise in meism, and the sociological phenomenon of *anomie*.

The following is for Kathleen and whomever else is concerned about it — a prescription for curing this ill of egocentricity.

First, Kathleen, pick five or seven of the closest friends you have made here at K-State and sit down with them. Tell them, point blank, that you value their friendship and don't want it to wither over the years and miles to come. Make a pact — agree to stay in touch at least once a month by phone or by mail.

Second, once separated, have your communications be substantive. Don't just make them "newsbriefs" detailing your superficial goings and comings. Make them essay pieces, delving into your thoughts and fears, hopes and aspirations, disappointments and pains. I think you will find that your accomplishments will be made more joyous by sharing them with others, and your pain will be lessened by support and empathy from them.

Finally, stick to it! Do not let a month go by, no matter how busy you become, without touching base with the five or seven. It is so easy to let a relationship lapse. I don't want to paint a rosy picture for you, Kathleen, it will be hard to do, but do I think you will find that the returns from your efforts will vastly outweigh the investment.

One last comment should be made, for Kathleen addressed it in her closing paragraph. Do not think that this will, in any way, encumber your personal growth. You will definitely change and progress over the coming years.

But, even if they are married and you are not, they have children and you do not, they have three cars and you do not, you will find that there is still a great deal of commonality between you all because of your continued attention to inner feelings and growth, not just exterior trappings and bobbles.

Take it from me — this simple but taxing formula will lead you to do some crazy things like flying to New York for a wedding, spending an entire weekend just keeping up your correspondence, and racking up triple-digit phone bills. But, the return to you will dwarf any possible expenditure you can make!

The only thing more amazing than studying how you have changed and grown over the years is marveling at how others who are close to you will change and grow!

Donald T. Smith is a graduate student in history.

Letters

Nuclear education aids decisions

Editor,

The Associated Press article "Nuclear education enters atomic age" in the June 27 Collegian ignores the most important reason for the public schools to teach about the diplomatic and military uses of nuclear weapons.

The reason is that the public must set broad policy on important issues if we are to live up to our claim to be a democracy. Formal education and widespread public discussion can help translate democratic forms into real public decision making.

But for the most part we have abdicated to

our leaders such decisions as whether to be the first country to build nuclear weapons, what level of armaments to maintain, under what conditions and for what purposes to use them or threaten their use, what risks to take to limit or reduce the dangers of nuclear war, and what price (taxes, non-military public spending, non-military economic growth) to pay for our policy.

Anything the schools can do to increase public participation in these decisions will be helpful.

Bob Harris
graduate in statistics

Record should prompt Christians

Editor,

We are the world — or are we?

Some members of the Christian community have voiced concern over the relative success of the "We Are the World" recording. Their feelings are that the actions and examples of these "secular" recording artists have, by the fruits of their work, embarrassed a seemingly slow-to-respond religious community.

I do not feel qualified to argue the merits of this observation. I might speculate, however, that if the religious community has been embarrassed, there might be a reason. And this reason might touch close to

the heart of what true acts of giving are.

I see these artists, for a moment of their lives, as serving as good examples and good "Samaritans." I bless them for their work, and say, let us go and in our own way do likewise.

Certainly let's not find the judgment of giving honor to God with our mouths — but having our hearts far from him. You can best show your love of God by showing your love to your brother who is in need.

"...That which you have done for the least, you have done for me."

William McKee
senior in electrical engineering

'Christian' mislabels South Africa

Editor,

Re: Newton Hull's letter, "Economic sanctions threaten South Africa," in the June 27 Collegian.

Mr. Hull, please do not use the term "Christian" where it is so obviously misapplied.

I do not doubt the South African government believes it is Christian, but then, my mother believes she is, and I certainly would not include her in the same category as a repressive, fascist government.

Richard Schluemer
junior in architecture

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PG 13

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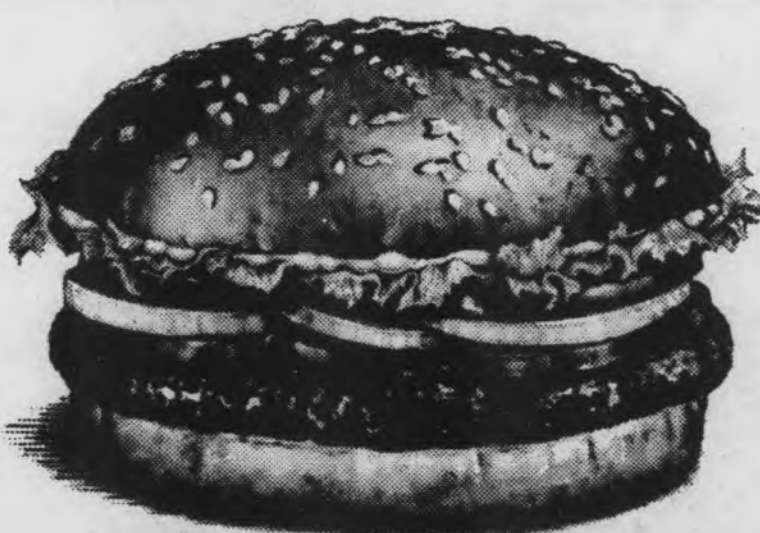
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3 p.m.-Midnite
Thursday, July 4



City prepares for safe July 4

By BETH SCHUKNECHT
Collegian Reporter

The Fourth of July is the day for family picnics, weekends at the lake and evening fireworks displays; however, it is also a time of concern for city officials.

Glen Wilkinson, assistant fire chief, said he believes the Fourth of July holiday is a time to take precautions. "Too many people just don't think. They give their kids \$10, tell them to go buy fireworks and have fun. That is dangerous," he said.

Wilkinson suggests children using fireworks be given parental supervision. All fireworks must have handling and lighting directions to be legal, he said.

"Parents need to take the time to make sure fireworks are handled in a safe manner. They need to read

directions and supervise," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said the past two Fourth of July celebrations have been relatively uneventful. "We've talked fireworks for years and years and the problems are getting less," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson attributes the decrease in fires to the statewide banning of bottle rockets and increased media coverage.

"Bottle rockets are too uncontrollable," he said. "They go up in the air and land a half a block away on a roof. A fire could start without anyone even knowing about it."

"It was just decided that bottle rockets and similar types of fireworks should be banned," Wilkinson said.

He said he believes the media has been influential in preventing ac-

cidents. "Over the last couple of years the news media has been cooperating with us a lot more in regard to fire and life safety," he said.

Two years ago, the fire department experienced a Fourth of July without a run, Wilkinson said.

A lot of Wilkinson's time is spent dealing with operators of fireworks stands.

"I put an article in the paper to let people know in advance that if they want to have a fireworks stand they have to apply for a permit with the city by June 25," Wilkinson said.

The permit cost is \$25 and the location must be approved and the fireworks inspected before any sales are made, he said. Fireworks can only be sold July 1-4.

"Large fireworks displays also require a permit," Wilkinson said.

"And they must furnish proof of liability insurance in the amount of \$1 million."

Harry Diesel, park manager at Tuttle Creek State Park, also experiences an increase in his work load.

"We have a limited number of rangers, so we have to go to longer hours to accommodate the work increase," Diesel said.

Most of the rangers' time is spent patrolling and making sure the congestion does not cause a problem. "We also have to make sure all of our emergency equipment is in order. For example our fire extinguishers, water pumps and first-aid kits must be ready to go," he said.

"I would stress to visitors to the lake that they regard the day for what it is — a holiday. It's a time to relax and have fun," Diesel said.

Residents turn profit in fireworks business

By The Collegian Staff

Roman candles, snakes, sparklers and lady fingers are not only a part of the fun of the Fourth of July but are also a four-day money-making venture.

"We've been in the business for a quarter of a century," said Don Pickering who runs a fireworks stand and owns the Candyman, Not Inc., an Aggieville business.

Pickering said the business of selling fireworks just "gets in your blood."

The Pickering fireworks stand is a family-run business as is his Aggieville candy shop.

"We used to run eight or nine stands but now we just have one big one," Pickering said. He said his son has had a stand since he was 9 years old.

The secret is having quality merchandise purchased for resale," Pickering said. "There is a lot of junk on the market."

Although Pickering and his family sell fireworks because it is both traditional and fun, it's also a profitable business venture.

"It is a worthwhile money-making situation if it is managed right," Pickering said. "But it is just worthwhile, not a get-rich-quick situation."

Mike Walker, 17, of Manhattan, also operates a fireworks stand.

"I am trying to earn money for college and can probably earn \$1,000 in four days," Walker said.

Walker is having a friend work with him at his stand and said he thinks "it should be fun — a real experience."

Eleven stands in the city are operating this week after passing inspection by the fire department and city building codes investigators.

Video service tapes student projects

By JOE GUNYA
Collegian Reporter

A state-of-the-art television production service has been made available to everyone on campus, beginning this summer.

The Video Production Service, funded by the College of Engineering, is located in Durland Hall.

Some of the equipment used is a three-fourths inch editing system, a one-half inch VHS tape duplicator, an electronic graphics machine, a 4.6 meter scientific Atlanta satellite dish and two electronic news-gathering cameras.

VPS is not anything new for engineering students. The service has been offered to them since Phase II of Durland was completed in 1983, said Mike Looney, television specialist.

"The College of Engineering had plans for this when Phase II of the hall was built. Three rooms were designated for VPS, but at that time use was restricted to the College of Engineering," Looney said.

It became available to the University because of all the free time during the summer, Looney said.

"We have a lot of extra time because of the short days and decreased enrollment of the summer session. Plus we thought we could get some of the money back that is put into the equipment," he said.

The service will be offered to the University during the regular school year, but its main objective is to serve the College of Engineering. It has priority over everyone else, said Norm Burge, VPS assistant television specialist.

"They pay our salaries and pay for all the equipment we use," Looney said. "That's why it's free to the engineering faculty and students."

"The fee charged to the rest of the campus is very low compared to hiring someone off campus. The cost ranges from \$31 to more than \$1,000, depending on the equipment used. We do not make any money. The fee

is just enough to cover our cost," he said.

With VPS, Looney and Burge can tape a class and offer it at a later date, or they can use it in engineering extension, where the class will be taught through videotape.

With the use of the satellite dish located on top of Durland Hall, VPS is capable of satellite video conferences. During the conferences viewers are able to ask questions to the speaker on the television.

With VPS, Looney and Burge can also videotape classes from three designated rooms or hook in satellite programs in the same three rooms, Looney said.

VPS can videotape commercials and public service announcements. They can also videotape a student's experiments and projects, so he can review and analyze his work.

"With this service a person doesn't have to know anything about TV. We can take your idea and make a finished product out of it," Looney said.

One of the advantages of VPS is

that anyone on campus is eligible to use this service; however, the equipment cannot be checked out. It is used only by Looney or Burge.

"This equipment is too expensive to let out of our hands. We go where it goes. No one touches it, except us," he said.

"Another advantage is that we can go anywhere. We can load up the van and go anywhere in or out of Manhattan," Burge said.

Looney said the equipment is the best available and is more versatile than any equipment on campus, Looney said.

"I'm not trying to take anything away from the radio and TV program," he said. "They don't have the money for this kind of equipment."

"Their equipment is good, but they also have a lot of students using it, which takes a lot of time away from doing something like VPS," Looney said.

"That's why we're doing this, because no one else on campus is," Burge said.

Tentative execution date set for 2 convicted in murders

By The Associated Press

LAWTON, Okla. — A tentative Sept. 30 execution date was set Tuesday for two men convicted of killing four people in the robbery of a small rural bank in southwestern Oklahoma.

During sentencing, Comanche County District Judge Jack Brock ordered that Robert Grady Johnson, 23, and Jay Wesley Neill, 19, die by injection. Appeal is automatic in cases where the death penalty is given.

Brock also ordered consecutive, rather than concurrent, 20-year sentences for each of the men on three counts of shooting with intent to kill and a count of attempted shooting with intent to kill.

Johnson appeared nervous during the proceeding, twisting his hands and occasionally weeping. Neill showed no trace of emotion. Brock denied motions by attorneys for Johnson and Neill for a new trial.

Three tellers and one customer were slain and three customers were wounded during the Dec. 14 robbery of the First Bank of Chattanooga branch in Geronimo, a small farming community 10 miles south of Lawton in southwestern Oklahoma.

Trial testimony indicated that the three female employees of the bank were stabbed, slashed and almost decapitated. The fourth victim, a male customer who walked into the bank at the time of the robbery, was shot.

Remodeling of Art Building to cost \$60,000

By LIZ OLSON
Collegian Reporter

The north wing of the Art Building is being remodeled this summer.

The construction will cost about \$60,000. The project is funded by the University, said Helen Cooper, space analyst for the University.

"We're trying to consolidate home economics from Umberger (Hall) to Justin (Hall)," Cooper said.

The consolidation of the College of Home Economics means the art classes held in Justin need relocating. The Department of Art has been using rooms in Justin and Bluemont halls, West Stadium and the Art Building.

The third floor of Fairchild Hall was also considered for the relocation. The Art Building was chosen because of the empty space now being remodeled and in order to keep from further fragmenting the art department, Cooper said.

"We wanted to create more space for the least amount of money in the most functional location," she said.

Cooper was optimistic the space would be ready for fall classes.

"We hope to have it done," she said. But if delayed, she said an alternative temporary location will be found for the scheduled classes.

The move from Justin will prevent the use of three classrooms and one

office, said Rex Replogle, acting head of the art department. Replogle is filling in while department head Charles Stroh is in India. Stroh will be back in later this month.

Two new classrooms and one office are being constructed in the empty space in the Art Building which was once an industrial laboratory. The remodeling includes the construction of a floor which will divide the former laboratory into two stories, creating a basement and first floor. The classrooms and office will be located on the first floor. The basement space will eventually become an art gallery, he said.

Replogle said he believes the move from Justin will be beneficial.

"It will help get the classes together and will provide better office space and easier access to the building," Replogle said.

He added that the building will be safer in terms of fire and safety codes because of the additional exits.

"I think it will make the place more useful," Replogle said. "We've got our classes here, they've (College of Home Economics) got their classes there — everybody's happy," he said.

University architect Jim Shepard said the construction should be finished before the fall semester starts.

"By mid-August, it should be done," Shepard said.

University Facilities began working on the project in early May while classroom activities were still going on, Shepard said.

"After school let out, we had a lot more freedom," he said.

While putting the finishing touches on the planning of the construction,

the structural supplies — such as steel beams to support the new floor — were ordered.

Shepard said they had anticipated four to six weeks for the steel to be made, so they were busy with other things while waiting for it. To economize and stay within the project's budget, things were utilized that were already there, such as lighting, Shepard said.

"If I could point to any one thing, the floor construction probably cost the most," he said.

The project is not a small one. Shepard said the second floor addition required all new steel structure. Also, the office being constructed on the top floor is directly above an exit to the building. In order for there to be head room above the exit, the office has to be elevated.

"This is probably the closest

they've (the art department) come to gaining their own identity in terms of buildings," he said.

Fred Ferguson, director of University Facilities, said he believes the project is coming along well.

"We have had the ultimate in cooperation from the art department," Ferguson said. "The art department doesn't get many things, so it is nice to see them get something."

The Art Building has been used for many things in its history. It was completed in 1902 to be used by the dairy department. When the dairy department was moved to Waters Hall in 1923, the building was given to the Department of Chemistry. In 1940, the Department of Chemical Engineering took it over, and in 1949, the north wing was added to provide space for an industrial laboratory.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is due at 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beverly Kiseck at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 227. The topic will be "A Study of Urban and Rural Public Elementary Principals and Teachers: Perceptions Toward the School Library Media Center."

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

THE LIBRARY LUNCHTIME SERIES. Walter Eitner, professor of English, will present "Eastern Eyes on Western Plains — Nineteenth Century Literary Travel" from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 203.

45 Years Serving America's Children

Support the **March of Dimes**

Summer hours:
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532-6444 **WRC** WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

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The Station
SAYS WEDNESDAY IS:
BOY MEETS GIRL DAY!
(What Ladies' Night was all about, anyway!)

★ GOOD DEALS FROM 11:30 A.M.:

- \$1.25 Well & Tropical Drinks
- 80¢ Draws, \$1.00 Wine
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★ BETTER DEALS AFTER 8:00 P.M.:

- All ladies personally escorted into bar by our own "Host with the Most" (kisses optional)
- Everybody gets a dip into our "Candy Jar" for some great Station prizes—T-shirts, caps, visors, gift certificates

★ BEST OF ALL:


- Great sounds, cheap conversation, and all your friends will be at

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P.S. Free name and phone number slips available. (You'll need them!)

Summer Fun in the K-State Union

BEDKNOBS & BROOMSTICKS

TODAY!
Forum Hall 1 and 8 p.m.
Rated G \$1.50 KSU I.D. required




Rated R
KSU I.D. required
\$1.50

Once in a while someone fights back.


AL PACINO

Friday
Forum Hall
8 p.m.



BOB & MELISSA ATCHISON


Friday, July 5
K-State Union Courtyard
Noon



The Long Riders

The legend of Jesse James presented by four sets of real-life brothers.

Monday, July 8
Forum Hall 1 and 8 p.m.
Rated R \$1.50 KSU I.D. required



K-State Union 110C program department

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M-F 10-8
Th. 10-8
Sat. 10-5

France's Leconte beats Lendl

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — A spoiler of dreams, Henri Leconte of France upset second-seeded Ivan Lendl Tuesday, joining defending champion John McEnroe and No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors in the men's quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the co-top seeds in the women's singles, also reached the quarterfinals, along with surprising American Molly Van Nostrand.

Leconte, who upset Yannick Noah, also of France, in the French Open last month, overpowered a befuddled and eventually discouraged Lendl, the world's second-ranked player, who has won only one Grand Slam title in his career.

"I give Lendl so much trouble because I play so well," Leconte joked after his 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 victory.

The victory sends Leconte against 17-year-old Boris Becker, the hard-serving West German, in a quarter-final match Wednesday. Becker outlasted Tim Mayotte, the No. 16

seed, 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

Others reaching the men's quarterfinals Tuesday were No. 5 Anders Jarryd of Sweden, No. 8 Kevin Curren of the United States, Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland and Chile's Ricardo Acuna.

Joining Navratilova, Lloyd and Van Nostrand in the women's quarterfinals were seventh-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia and four other Americans: No. 5 Pam Shriver, No. 8 Zina Garrison, No. 16 Kathy Rinaldi and Barbara Potter.

But if Leconte's victory over Lendl was an upset, Van Nostrand's 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Bulgaria's Manuela Maleeva, the No. 4 seed, was a shocker.

"I feel great, but I am not satisfied," Van Nostrand, 20, said. "If you're playing a top seed, you've just got to forget who you're playing. If you think about it, that can get in the way of your play."

McEnroe ousted West Germany's Andreas Maurer 6-0, 6-4, 6-2; Curren defeated No. 14 Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-6, 6-3, 7-6; Connors

eliminated fellow American Sammy Giammalva 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; Acuna downed American Robert Seguso 6-4, 7-6, 6-2; Jarryd clobbered South Africa's Danie Visser 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, and Gunthardt ousted India's Vijay Amritraj 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Among the women, it was Lloyd over fellow American Anne Smith 6-0, 6-4; Potter over Britain's Jo Durie 7-6, 6-7, 6-1; Rinaldi over Australia's Elizabeth Smylie 6-2, 6-1; Sukova over France's Pascale Paradis 6-4, 7-6; Garrison over Catherine Tanvier of France 6-1, 6-3; Shriver over No. 11 Steffi Graf of West Germany 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, and Navratilova over South Africa's Rene Uys 6-2, 6-2.

In Wednesday men's quarterfinals, it will be McEnroe against Curren, Connors against Acuna, Jarryd against Gunthardt, and Becker against Leconte.

The women's quarters will send Lloyd against Potter, Rinaldi against Sukova, Garrison against Van Nostrand, and Shriver against her doubles partner, Navratilova.

Carroll aims for Olympics

By MARY A. BEGGS
Collegian Reporter

Sometimes running can be a lonely sport.

Mile after mile a runner can get tired, lonely and bored. Running can be exhausting and painful, but often uplifting.

The pressure, the absences from class for track meets and the constant training take its toll on the most dedicated of athletes.

Just ask long distance runner Bryan Carroll, junior in apparel design.

Carroll, who is in his final year of eligibility, has been running for the K-State track team since his freshman year. He said there are times when the stress, worry and work get to be too much.

"There are times when I have my doubts. Sometimes you're on and sometimes you're off. For me I'm either all good or all bad," Carroll said.

Carroll, who runs 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter races, has had some of the fastest times in the Big Eight this year and also some of the fastest times in the country.

Last year Carroll placed sixth in the district in cross country. He missed going to nationals by one place. He came back in the Big Eight indoor meet to win the three mile by equaling the 15th fastest time in the United States this year.

In the spring, Carroll won the 10,000 meter race at the Kansas Relays with a time of 31 minutes, 10 seconds.

Carroll likes the team spirit of cross country. Carroll and the eight other long distance runners on the men's K-State track team become close during the cross country season.

"We get close and work together because we have a common goal," Carroll said.

But for Carroll the individual events of the indoor and outdoor track meets are the most important because those events test the



File photo

Bryan Carroll, K-State distance runner, is in training for next season and has his hopes set on going to the 1988 Olympic trials. Carroll will compete this fall on the cross country team.

individual.

In fact, for Carroll they are so important that he plans to spend the next three years in training. His goal is the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea.

"Right now it is hard to think about because it seems so far off, but going to the Olympics is definitely a goal that I have always had for myself. It all hinges on next year," Carroll said.

Qualifying times for the 5,000 at the 1984 Olympic Trials were in the 13.40s. For the 10,000, times were between 28 and 30 minutes.

Most people don't run 60 miles in a year, but in order to prepare for next season and the Olympics Games, Carroll will run between 60 and 70 miles a week. In addition, he lifts weights three times a week to help with muscle tone, does jazzercise and some tumbling to improve agility.

"All of these things are very important to the runner," Carroll said.

Carroll said he believes that in order to win a space on the Olympic team he is going to have to work harder than he ever has.

After finishing with his degree in May, Carroll plans to compete in Europe. He hopes to run against Europe's top runners in the "A" meets. These meets feature the best runners and the toughest competition.

Carroll's immediate goal is to concentrate on improving his times and on next years meets.

"I just hope that Coach (Steve) Miller and the rest of the team will continue to support me, as well as each other, so that we can win the Big Eight cross country meet next year and maintain a positive attitude," Carroll said.

Brett belts 2 homers in 10-1 Royal victory

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett hammered a pair of three-run home runs and Charlie Leibrandt shut down Oakland on five hits for eight innings as the Kansas City Royals pasted the A's 10-1 Tuesday night.

Leibrandt, 7-5, surrendered a double to Carney Lansford in the first and then retired 15 straight batters before consecutive fielding errors led to an unearned run in the sixth. Leibrandt allowed six hits, walked none and struck out five before Joe Beckwith relieved him in the ninth.

Brett, who also singled during the Royals' three-run second, hit his first home run since May 29 in the fourth off Mike Warren, who had relieved Rick Langford, 0-2. Buddy Biancalana and Willie Wilson singled before Brett's homer gave the Royals a 6-0 lead.

Brett made it 9-1 in the sixth when he lashed a Warren pitch into the right field bleachers for his 10th homer of the season.

Kansas City scored three times in the third before Brett started his power show. Willie Wilson doubled in the first run with a double and Lonnie Smith singled home the other two.

Cards' Tudor blanks Expos

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL — John Tudor hurled a three-hitter and Willie McGee rapped four hits and stole two bases as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Montreal Expos 4-0 Tuesday night.

Tudor, 7-6, went the distance for the fourth time this season, striking out six. Tudor didn't walk a batter and didn't allow a runner past first base.

The Cardinals, in boosting their National League East lead to 1½ games over the Expos, took a 3-0 lead in the first inning when they ripped four hits against David Palmer, 6-7.

Vince Coleman led off with a single and after a half-dozen pickoff attempts by Palmer, then stole his major league-leading 54th base.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VACATIONS/SUMMER closing notice June 3-August 5, Treasure Chest, Aggieville (15111)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (1581)

ATTENTION 02

ADOPTION: We can help you. Sensitive, happily married, financially secure couple wish to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call collect. Evenings. Weekends. (212) 666-0684. (155-184)

ATTENTION: MARIE'S Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, closed for remodeling June 20 through August 1. 539-5200. (163-184)

PEACE CORPS—Get involved! Fill out an application today. Become a volunteer. Call Ray Sweet, 5714. (170-174)

FOR MEN only! Have you tried to teach your wife or teenager to drive and reached the frustration point? We can help! Little Apple Driving School 539-4881 or 539-2715. Mastercard and Visa accepted. (170-174)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 N. Twelfth, 539-7931. (15111)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (15111)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (15111)

LARGE TWO bedrooms—furnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent \$435. Call 537-7880. (15111)

GOLD KEY Apartments. 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Three blocks campus. Two blocks Aggieville. One-fourth block city park. Two bedroom completely furnished in complex. Central air and heat. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. Paid water and trash. Paved off-street parking. Leasing for August 1. \$340 monthly plus deposit. Call manager for appointment. 537-0612 or 539-2567. (15811)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Large three and two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool. Laundry hookups/facilities. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. Air conditioning. KSU bike path. 537-2096. (156-184)

NEW BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex adjoining campus, women, no smoking, pets, reasonable. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (16311)

TWO BEDROOM remodeled, next to campus, central air/heat, private parking, laundry facilities, \$250-\$275 June-Aug., Sept.-May \$300-\$325, 12 month lease. 532-7166. (166-170)

ONE BEDROOM, next to campus, furnished, private parking, \$200. 532-7166. (166-170)

MONT BLUE APTS.

1500 McCain Lane
Available August 1
One Year Lease

2 bedroom—carpeted, furnished for four with 4 built-in study desks, A/C, patio or balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420.

539-4447
Call for appointment.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

NOW OR August, one-two-three-bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, adults only, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (16711)

NOW AVAILABLE for August 1 lease. Two bedroom apartments, furnished, all kitchen appliances including dishwasher and disposal, central heat and air, laundry facilities, private parking, two and one-half blocks from campus. 350 N. 16th. Call 539-4485. (169-174)

NEW—HORIZON III 1212 Bluemont

Half block from campus. Two bedroom, extended bath, all appliances, laundromat. August occupancy.
Call 776-3804

NICE THREE bedroom duplex, large bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, central air, August 1 lease. \$445/month. Call 776-5613. (156-173)

VERY NICE two bedroom, carpeted, washer, dryer. No pets. After 5 p.m. call 539-7130. (170-174)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

IDEAL FOR veterinary students—three bedroom, two level, laundry hookups, dog kennels. On one acre, garage, campus one mile. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (16411)

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1975 BUICK LeSabre. Good, dependable transportation, mechanically sound, good body, \$600. St. George, Ks. phone 494-2353. (170-171)

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New Special
1/4 Pound
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SPINET PIANO just traded in. Kimball. \$35 monthly. Manhattan Keyboard. 406 Poyntz. 537-2066. (16911)

MUST SEE to appreciate 24 foot Nu Wa motor home, 460 Ford Chateau 13,000 miles. Loaded with extras, \$18,000. Phone 537-7438. (169-173)

Ovation Acoustic/Electric 12 string, Gibson Les Paul with Kahler tremolo. Call 537-4801. (169-172)

SAILBOARD, TWO sails, two daggerboards, cartop carrier, \$800. 537-4598. (170-174)

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1972 HONDA 450 DOHC, helmet and extras, only \$425. 539-7669. (168-170)

FOUND 10

CAT FOUND beginning of June, 9th and Osage, black with white paws, housebroken, very friendly, anyone may claim. 537-4811. (168-170)

HELP WANTED 13

BABYSITTER FOR four year old and 18-month old. Need caring person with own car to come to house three afternoons and evenings a week for summer. References. 537-3809. (167-172)

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of New Student Programs at KSU starting August 19. Half-time 12-month position. Requirements include MS degree, prior experience in teaching or advising in higher education, excellent verbal and written communication skills and an ability to work with all types of people in a public relations setting. Knowledge about KSU and its student body preferred. Responsibilities include assisting the director with student/parent enrollment programs, supervision of student employees, program research, telephone campaigns, and a University publication for freshmen. Submit letter of application, resume, and names of three references by July 17 to Chairperson of Search Committee, 111 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (168-170)

THE K-STATE Union Bookstore is now accepting applications for Bookstore Night Manager. Applicants need to be enrolled in a minimum of 7 hours at Kansas State. Business majors and applicants with prior management or supervisory experience preferred. Normal work hours are Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and occasional Sundays. Applicants need to possess a high degree of maturity, honesty and reliability. Application can be made at the K-State Union Bookstore Service Counter between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Applications close July 12, 1985. The K-State Union is an equal opportunity employer. (169-173)

CAT-LOVER with own transportation and flexible schedule to pick up two yowling cats at Kansas City Airport and deliver them to Manhattan. \$30 plus mileage. 537-9618 after 6 p.m. (169-172)

SALES CLOSER upper level marketing/management majors needed for outside sales. Call between 5-9 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m.-12 noon Wednesday for appointment. 776-7215. (169-170)

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR: nine-month position teaching lower division college mathematics courses with assignments in the general education mathematics courses through Calculus III. Masters degree in mathematics or 24 graduate hours in mathematics required. Secondary or college teaching experience preferred. For more information contact Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67901; 316-624-1951, ext. 113. (170-179)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yearly possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9701 to find out how. (170)

LOST 14

LOST WHITE, short-haired female cat, 8 months old, small gray spot on head, was wearing loose collar. Call 776-1768. (169-173)

LOST FEMALE cat, white patches with black-grey stripes, was wearing flea collar. Call 539-1857. (170-172)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING female to share nice house in country. Must like animals. 537-4031. (170-172)

TWO BEDROOMS left to rent in a four bedroom furnished basement apartment. Prefer male junior, senior, or grad students. \$125/monthly. All bills paid. Call 537-1442. (170)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-168)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (15111)

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PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (15111)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (15111)

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Ear Piercing
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PROFESSIONAL WEDDING photography at affordable prices. Some summer dates still available. Don't procrastinate, call Hurriyet at 537-3300 now! (165-173)

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GETTING MARRIED? Have a qualified member of the Kansas Professional Photographers Association photograph your wedding. Great prices. 537-9039. (168-170)

VW, HONDA, Toyota, Datsun and Mazda repairs. Drive a little and save money. J & L Bug Service 1-494-2388—St. George. (17011)

SUBLEASE 20

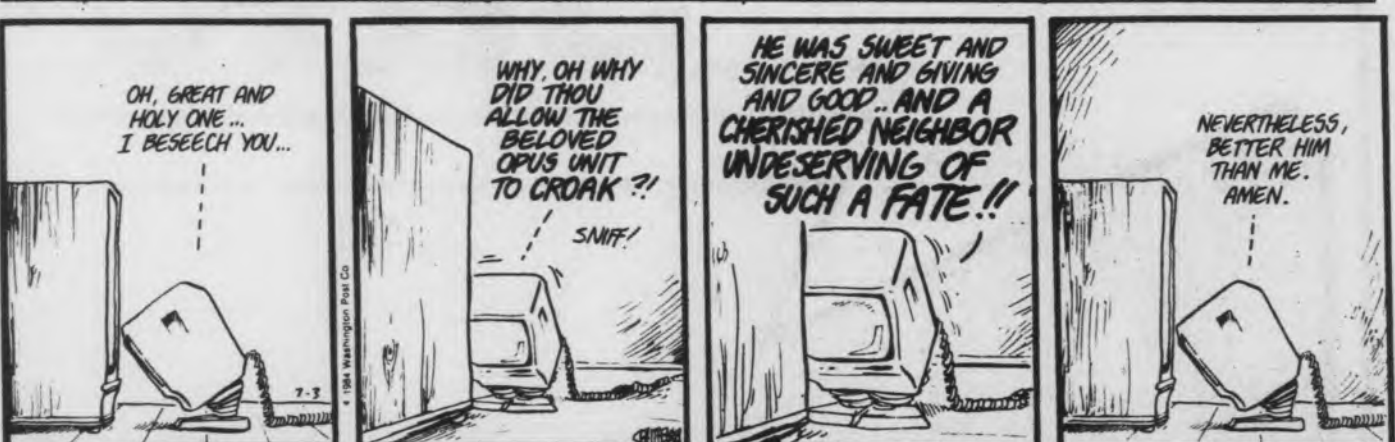
1219 KEARNEY. Two bedroom, furnished, carpeted. Across from campus. Gas/water included. \$175 monthly. 539-5136. (15911)

WANTED 21

PEACE CORPS is looking for people to help others help themselves. You join by applying. Call Ray Sweet, 5714. (170-174)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Duo to play mountain music

By SCOTT CLARK
Collegian Reporter

Bob and Melissa Atchison, a duo noted for folk music of the Ozark region, are scheduled to perform Friday at noon in the Union Courtyard and at 8 p.m. at City Park. The show is part of the Arts in the Park series sponsored by Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

The Atchisons are a husband and wife team from Mountain View, Ark. They perform regularly at the Ozark Folk Center, a state park near Mountain View, which is dedicated to perpetuating the heritage of the Ozark region.

The Atchisons have won several fiddle contests including the 1983 old-time Arkansas State Championship, with the combination of Bob on the fiddle and Melissa playing back-up on guitar. Melissa also plays other instruments including the ham-

mered dulcimer, mouthbow, spoons, fiddle sticks and dancing doll.

The show will be the seventh of 10 national guest artists to play on the Arts in the Park stage this summer.

Upcoming acts include a jazz night with Rich Matteson and Ed Shaughnessy, who is the drummer in the Tonight Show Orchestra. They are scheduled to perform on July 12.

Dan Seals, formerly of England Dan and John Ford Coley, is scheduled to perform July 26. Seals has made the transition to country music and currently has a song titled, "My Old Yellow Car," which is near the top of the country music charts.

The national guest artist series will conclude July 27 with Flash Cadillac, a rock'n'roll group performing music from the '50s and '60s.

Don Cukjati, fine arts director for Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said the response to the shows has been good so far.

"There is a reason for every one of the acts," Cukjati said. "They all fit into the overall scheme of a variety show."

"The goal was to get a variety of performances to try and touch all of the people in Manhattan that have a particular interest in a certain type of music," he said. "Each one of the groups fits a particular need or a particular segment of the population of Manhattan."

There are a number of factors involved in selecting groups for the Arts in the Park series, including budgetary limits and scheduling problems between the city and the artists, Cukjati said. There are also problems determining what the people in Manhattan want to hear.

"You've got to understand what the people in Manhattan like," Cukjati said. "I have to satisfy different age groups. I can't have big band sounds all summer, because I don't

imagine most students would give five minutes of their time to come down and listen to them."

"I think it's unique for a city this size to have such a program," Cukjati said. "The city is supporting a type of program that big cities don't even support. It gives people a great opportunity to listen to some extremely fine artists and provides Manhattan residents with something to do in the summer."

Cukjati said he knows of a number of summer programs around Manhattan, but they are all paid-admission concerts. He said most programs have four or five acts during the summer and charge admission to all of them.

"We offer an extensive number of programs free of charge," he said. "I know of no other city that does that."

Refugees to stop in city for freedom celebration

By The Collegian Staff

A "freedom celebration," sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America, is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the City Park Pavilion.

A sanctuary caravan, a group of approximately 50 sanctuary workers and eight Central American refugees, will be guests of MACA at the rice and beans lunch. They will be passing through Manhattan on their way from Phoenix, Ariz., to Northampton, Mass.

According to a statement issued

by the organizers, the purpose of the caravan is to "take the refugees safely to their new homes, and to provide a public forum for discussing Central American issues, the plight of the refugees and the coming trials of sanctuary workers."

Aided by interpreters, the refugees will tell their stories of escape from their home countries. There will also be an update on trials of sanctuary workers.

The dinner is open to the public. Donations of \$2 per plate will given to caravan workers to pay for the refugees' travel expenses.

Planning survey shows south Manhattan goals

By TOM SCHULTES
Staff Writer

After tabling most of the agenda items set for Monday's meeting of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board, the board had a discussion of neighborhoods south of Poyntz Avenue and east of Fort Riley Boulevard.

City Planner Larry Hulse requested three items be tabled. Minor work needed to be done before considering the final plat for the American Institute of Baking Addition. This plat would create a subdivision containing three lots east of North Manhattan Avenue along Baker's Way.

Along with another tabled replat near the intersection of Plymouth Road and Concord Circle, Hulse requested no action be taken on the replat for the Professional Place Addition, in the 2300 block of Anderson Avenue.

Hulse said this project had already been tabled twice, but neighborhood residents and project developers are still meeting to resolve conflicts before presenting the plat to the board.

The board was also scheduled to hold a public hearing on the creation of two residential lots owned by Calvin and Vera Beck.

The land, located along Stagg Hill Road, is being considered for annexation by the city, either unilaterally or at the request of affected landowners. Hulse said notices had been sent to the other landowners, but no formal replies had been received with the exception of the Becks'.

Board member Eleanor Brent

noted several of the area's residents were in attendance, but considering the annexation intent, holding the public hearing would serve no real purpose.

The board voted to table this action until its Aug. 5 meeting.

The final item heard by the board was a preliminary report of the development of a new housing element study for the neighborhoods south of Poyntz Avenue and east of Fort Riley Boulevard.

City planning staff member Vickie Rofkahr presented results of a survey conducted in the area, stating the residents wanted the area to remain a low-density residential district.

One issue receiving attention from both residents and planners is how commercial development will be controlled along the proposed southern arterial, to run from Fort Riley Boulevard to Tuttle Creek Boulevard, along the vacated Rock Island Railroad tracks.

Hulse said the best control would be gained by limiting access to the arterial route, strict regulation of zoning and not enlarging existing commercial districts.

Rofkahr said the goals for the neighborhood are to promote affordable housing, upgrade and preserve its residential character, continue to maintain and upgrade public facilities, correct any problems with absentee landlords and avoid strip-style commercial development along the southern arterial route.

Hulse said meetings between residents and city staff would continue before any final plan could be completed.

July

Continued from Page 1

slalom and trick skiing. Jones said he will accept the first 30 paid entries.

People who would rather be in a boat than behind one can enter one of three canoe races: the men's open, a 1,000-yard sprint; the novice, a 500-yard sprint; or the mixed couples' race, a 500-yard sprint.

Canoeists can register the day of the race at the River Pond Area. They have a choice of bringing their own canoe or using the ones already there. The first race is at 2:30 p.m.

Non-competitors can watch the water-skiing tournament or canoe races or choose from the many other events scheduled. The arts and crafts fair begins at 2 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m. Horse and buggy rides will be available after 3 p.m. The more daring can soar above it all in a hot-air balloon.

K-State's Sky Diving Club will be

jumping during the festivities. Mike Smith, junior in architecture and president of the club, said at least three sky divers will jump out of a plane from 7,500 feet, free fall for a short distance and then do a maneuver called canopy relative work (CRW). One diver maneuvers his parachute until he is directly under another diver. The diver above will then rest on top of the other diver's canopy.

Smith said wind conditions could limit what the sky divers will do but "we will give the best show possible," he said. Smith said the divers will probably have smoke canisters attached to them so spectators can more easily mark their descent into the River Pond Area.

The Flint Hills Water-Ski Club's show begins at 7 p.m. In addition to regular jumping, the skiers will build pyramids and do acrobatics.

The Flint Hills Water-Ski Club is made up of K-State students and people from the community. Steve McDermeit, president of the club, teaches water-skiing at Tuttle Creek Reservoir and recently won first

place in a state tournament for his jumping.

Musical entertainment begins at 3 p.m. Several groups from the Manhattan area will be on hand to entertain: The Gary Plumberg Quartet, specializing in contemporary music; the Chris Biggs Duo, bluegrass; Swinging K Orchestra and the Tommy Lee Band, big band sounds.

The fireworks display will begin at sundown. Wald and Co. of Kansas City will discharge the fireworks from a hill on the east side of the dam. The show is scheduled to last approximately 40 minutes.

People who want to bring their own fireworks may do so, Holder said, but they must shoot them off in designated areas.

Last year's July Fourth celebration attracted nearly 12,000 people. More are expected this year, Holder said.

Holder said he expects no parking difficulties. One-day permits may be purchased from officials in the State Park office at the east end of the River Pond Area.

Students

Continued from Page 1

old enough to drink will be allowed to go to functions where alcohol is served," Rosanne Proite, small-hall coordinator, said.

Proite also said there is no established policy for dealing with residence hall occupants who violate the new law.

Under the new law, persons under 21 guilty of possession or consumption of alcohol in a place other than a private residence (such as a residence hall room) will be fined not less than \$25 and not more than \$250.

The office of Greek Affairs has been educating sororities and fraternities about alcohol, in the hope that limits will be placed on the amount of alcohol consumed at functions and parties. It will be up to each house to determine what policies will be.

"Our first problem is what to do with freshmen and sophomores who are no longer able to drink in bars," said Carol Kisicki, senior in accounting and social chairman of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. "Date dashes and informal parties at bars will decrease because some members will not be able to get into bars."

Kisicki said.

Representatives of Associated Students of Kansas believe with the new law will not decrease the incidence of alcohol abuse.

John Allen, director of legislative affairs for ASK, said evidence suggests legislation may increase alcohol consumption in automobiles.

"The evidence suggests that if people cannot drink in a semi-supervised situations, such as in bars, there will be an increased chance of them using it (alcohol) in cars," Allen said.

ASK also has presented research to the Legislature which suggests that the age group responsible for the most accidents, injuries and fatalities is not the 18- to 21-year-olds. People most often involved in these accidents are usually 21 to 24 years of age, Allen said.

He said the drinking laws will be difficult to enforce and students will ignore the law. Another concern is that raising the drinking age could divert attention from real solutions to the problem of alcohol abuse.

ASK's stance is that the drinking legislation misses the point.

"No law can make people change their opinions. Attitude modification and education are the only ways to make that happen," Allen said.

Inmates

Continued from Page 1

mate was stabbed at Turney Center. He said the man's name and condition were not known.

The new uniforms, which have stripes along the pants legs and are designed to make inmates immediately recognizable as such, were a factor in all four disturbances, state officials said.

Gromyko

Continued from Page 1

observers believe, will probably assume the role of an elder statesman while Shevardnadze, who has had little visibility in foreign affairs, learns how to run the foreign ministry. Gromyko's appointment as president appeared to be a gracefully-arranged exit as Gorbachev moves younger party careerists into place.

Party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev in 1977 began the tradition of giving one person both the presidency and party leadership.

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Monday

July 7, 1985

Amtrak derailment injures at least 81

By The Associated Press

ELMIRA, Idaho — Amtrak's Seattle-to-Chicago Empire Builder passenger train, barreling along at 70 mph, jumped the tracks near this town in the northern tip of Idaho early Sunday, injuring at least 81 people.

A rail jammed into one car, but missed the passengers, authorities said.

"I began to pray immediately," said Sister Annette Gallagher, a Roman Catholic nun aboard the train, who said she was awakened by the train's sudden braking.

All but the last car of the 12-car train left the tracks around 2:15 a.m., and six coaches, two baggage and crew cars and both locomotives

overturned onto their sides, said Howard Kallio, spokesman for Burlington Northern railroad, on whose tracks it was operating. He said the train was carrying 248 passengers and a crew of 19.

Bonner County sheriff's deputies said the rail jammed through the middle of one of the passenger cars, smashing along the aisle but not hurting passengers.

Kallio said the track where the derailment occurred was rated for speeds up to 79 mph, and it appeared the train was doing 70 mph at the time of the wreck. The cause of the derailment was not yet known, he said.

Bonner General Hospital in Sandpoint, about 16 miles south of the derailment site, treated 76 people in

its emergency room, with 12 admitted for observation, said nursing supervisor Betty Jo Wood. Hospital officials said the most serious injuries ranged from back or neck pains to broken bones.

Hospital spokeswoman Ellie Davison most of those who were treated and released had minor injuries such as cuts, bruises and sprains.

Five people went to Bonner's Ferry Community Hospital, about 20 miles north of the derailment, and three were admitted in stable condition, said sheriff's Deputy Gay Walden.

"There were some initial reports of back injuries and there have been some broken bones, but nothing that is life-threatening,"

Kallio said.

Amtrak, Burlington Northern and National Transportation Safety Board investigators were en route to the scene.

Passenger Susan Hensleigh of Shelby, Mont., said she was in a car that tipped over. "I was on the bottom side but people on the other side were thrown down to the bottom," she said. "What was the scariest was we didn't know what we were standing on."

Sister Gallagher said the first thing she did was to look out the window to make sure the car had not tipped over. It had not, but the car ahead of it was on its side, she said. She said she gave a flashlight to a man whose wife and infant were in the car ahead.

Brush fires in 9 states destroy 260,000 acres

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Exhausted fire crews Sunday fought two blazes that scorched more than 134,000 acres in Southern California, the largest among hundreds of wildfires that have ravaged more than 260,000 acres in nine Western states.

Lightning blazes over the weekend added to the fires, which since June 27 have claimed three lives and left more than 130 homes in ruins.

Across the Canadian border in British Columbia, fire has chewed through 360,620 acres, with 515 blazes still raging out of control. Almost 2,500 firefighters were battling the Canadian fires, three of which surrounded the logging town of Canal Flats, about 37 miles from the Alber-

ta border. Some residents already have been forced to evacuate.

Firefighters were also busy in Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

In California, crews raced against predictions of another onslaught of heat to stop an arson-caused blaze that has scorched 82,500 acres in the Los Padres National Forest near Ojai, 85 miles northwest of Los Angeles, and a San Luis Obispo County fire near Santa Margarita Lake which has consumed 52,000 acres.

Temperatures in the back country around the Ojai fire crept over 100 degrees Sunday after two days of

See FIRES, Page 6

Ng captured; U.S. to seek extradition

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Canada — U.S. law officers flew to Canada on Sunday to seek the extradition of Charles Ng, the fugitive hunted for a month by authorities who hope he will help unravel the mystery of nine bodies found at a remote California cabin.

Ng was captured Saturday when he tried to shoot his way out of an arrest for allegedly shoplifting cookies and a package of herring at a department store, Calgary police said.

The 24-year-old Ng was in jail under close surveillance, charged with attempted murder, unlawful use of a gun and theft.

In addition, Ng is wanted on California and U.S. warrants on charges including burglary, kidnapping and unlawful flight.

Calgary police said Ng fired two shots, slightly wounding an unarmed security guard before being subdued.

Ng is accused of having been the accomplice of Leonard Lake, suspected in the deaths of as many as 25 people on a small retreat in Calaveras County, Calif. Authorities believe he is the only person who can help them unravel the mystery in the rural county.

Lake killed himself with a cyanide pill while in police custody when the enormity of the crimes started to surface.

The remains of nine people already have been recovered at the site near West Point, some 130 miles east of San Francisco. Ng has been the object of an intense international manhunt for about a month.

Investigators said Ng pulled a .22-caliber pistol from his waistband while scuffling with 45-year-old John Doyle at The Bay store in downtown Calgary. Captured and disarmed around noon Saturday, Ng was said to have in his possession a package of cookies, breadsticks, a package of fried herring, a can of beans and rope.

Law enforcement authorities from Calaveras County, San Francisco and the FBI left San Francisco International Airport Sunday morning for Calgary.

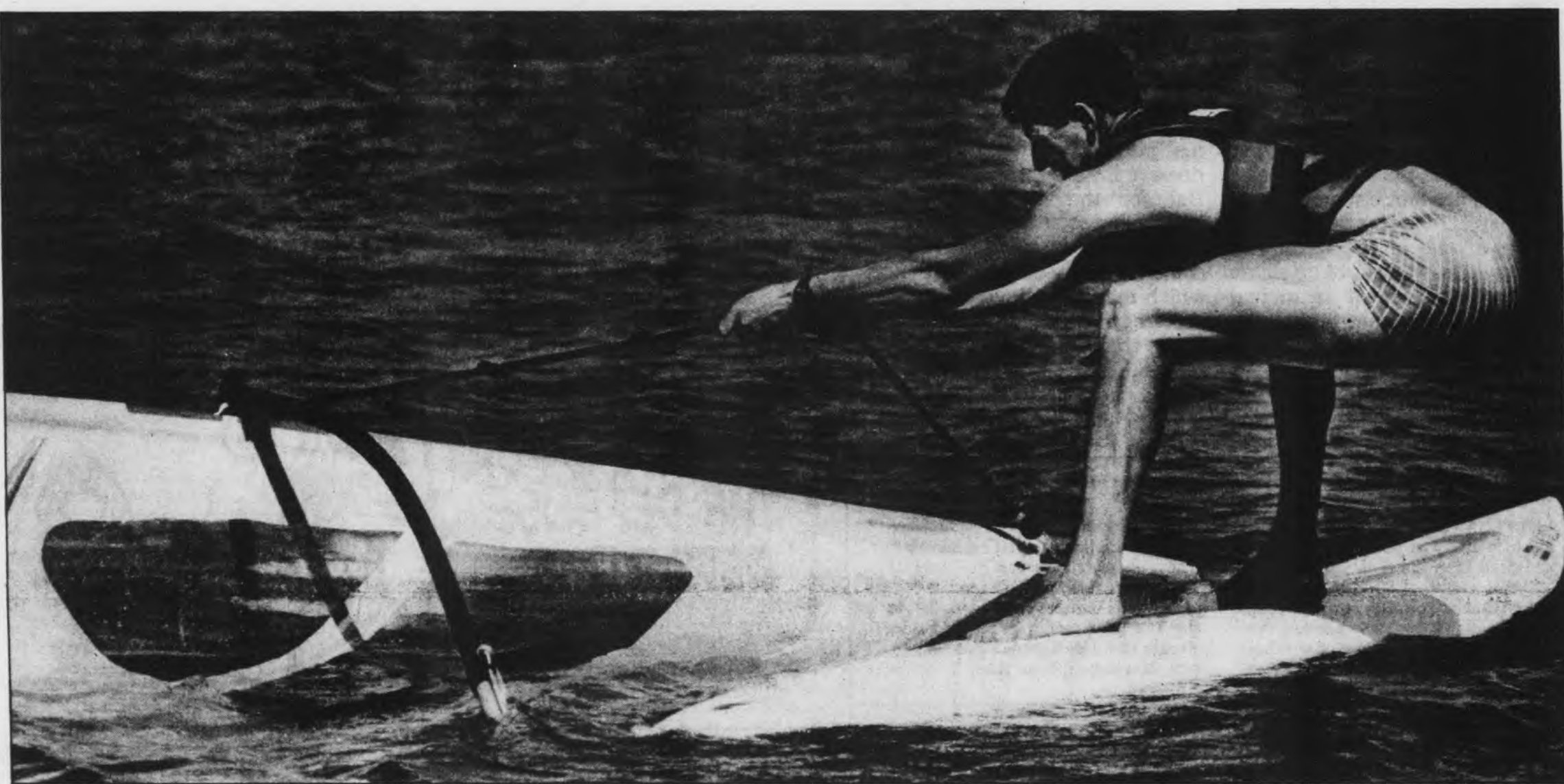
See FUGITIVE, Page 6

Notice

Manhattan residents who want to lease American Telephone & Telegraph phones will receive service through the The Phone Connection, 329 Poyntz Ave. beginning today.

The Phone Connection will serve as the local office for the pickup and return of AT&T phones and the receiving of equipment ordered through the AT&T business office.

Questions concerning the lease, purchase or repair of AT&T phones can be answered through the AT&T business office, 1-800-555-8111.



Staff/Scott Morrison

Sunday surfing

Greg Frings, Manhattan, struggles to pull the sail from the water while sailboarding Sunday at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. Record temperatures are expected Monday.

Caravan promotes sanctuary

Refugees stop in Manhattan

By PATTY REINERT
Arts and Features Editor

Eight Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees, along with several caravan workers, stopped Saturday in Manhattan City Park for a rice and beans lunch sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

The three-week caravan, which began in Phoenix, Ariz., June 30, will take the Central Americans to sanctuaries in St. Louis, Chicago and Northampton, Mass. They plan to stop in 40 to 50 cities along the way, said the Rev. John Fish of University Church in Chicago, one of the caravan organizers.

Rather than using the "underground railroad" to transport the refugees, Fish said the organizers wanted to do it publicly.

"We have a mandate to protect the persecuted, and we will not allow the government to tell the churches what we can and cannot do," Fish said. "The last thing the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) wants to do is stop this caravan. If they intend to arrest people — and they may — it will be more quietly."

Caravan worker Robert Curley said the caravan was organized to show that the sanctuary movement is doing well and that it's continuing to grow.

"We feel the policies of the current administration are very much the cause of this kind of movement. These people do have very good

reasons to flee their countries — reasons why you would flee your country," Curley said.

Joaquin Vasquez, 23, spokesman for the refugees, said he fled Guatemala in August 1984, leaving behind his parents and a brother.

At age 16, Vasquez began working in theater. He joined a Christian community, and began directing a religious radio show.

"We felt the necessity to reach out to the poor people of our pueblo, so we reached out to farmers and peasants because we thought, and we continue to think, that Christ can be found in every one of them and in every one of us — and to be with our brothers and sisters there is to be with Christ," Vasquez said.

After several of his co-workers were kidnapped and murdered, Vasquez contacted his brother in Los Angeles who helped him escape.

"I felt that at any moment the military might come and kidnap me or kill me," Vasquez said.

"This is a country that I never wanted to know because of the very bad image that I had of the United States. In Guatemala, the only things I had ever seen about the United States had been very bad things," Vasquez said. "But thanks to God, my thoughts have changed — because now I know the difference between the government and the noble people of the United States who have given me their hearts and have opened to me their doors and who are struggling here for my well-being."

Dan Dale, caravan worker, gave an update on the re-trial of 12 sanctuary workers in Phoenix charged with 71 counts of conspiracy and transporting refugees — each of which carries a prison sentence of up to five years and a \$10,000 fine.

"What you have is a situation in which the government has said the ministry to refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala in the United States is a felony," Dale said. "The United States is the only country that signed the U.N. protocol on refugees that deports Salvadoran refugees back in the middle of the civil war that is raging in that country."

The United Nations Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees requires the U.S. government to offer protection to any person who fled his or her homeland because of a fear of persecution.

Under the protocol, a refugee is one who has a "well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group." Nations signing the protocol agreed that they would not deport persons within their borders to a country in which the refugees would be subject to persecution.

"We contend that it is the government that is acting illegally in violation of the U.N. protocol on refugees, our own Refugee Act of 1980, the Geneva accords and all

See REFUGEES, Page 6

Student apprentices study DNA, cancer

By LISA BOOTHE
Collegian Reporter

While many students spend their summer days relaxing at Tuttle Creek Lake or playing softball, two high school students are trying to find cures for cancer and world hunger.

Kittipong Hunnell and Tammy Authement are working full-time on campus this summer as apprentices in scientific research studies. Both students are reci-

ipients of the high school Student Minority Apprenticeship Summer Program sponsored by the graduate school. Two students are selected for the program, which is sponsored by the National Institute for Health.

"It is distinctly designed to give minority high school students the opportunity to see what doing science is really like," said Bob Kruh, dean of the graduate

See RESEARCH, Page 6

Pilot says plan to shut Beirut airport alarming

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Mo. — TWA Capt. John L. Testrake, pilot of the jetliner hijacked by Shiite Moslem terrorists last month — an ordeal that ended eight days ago after 17 days of captivity — says he is disturbed by President Ronald Reagan's threats to close Beirut International Airport.

Testrake said he did not agree that all the participants in the hostage-taking incident — the hijackers, the Amal captors and the Lebanese people — should be lumped into "one whole black pot."

"That's why I'm disturbed about closing the Beirut airport," Testrake said Friday at his Richmond, Mo. home before departing for a high school reunion in New York.

"It wasn't the country, the government or the Amal that had anything to do with it," he said.

Testrake said that at no time did the hijackers want to land in Beirut. That landing site always was chosen because they weren't allowed to land anywhere else, he said.

Reagan has threatened to block the Beirut airport in retaliation for the hijacking of the TWA jetliner.



Weather

Today, sunny and hot. Highs around 100. Clear tonight, with lows around 70. Tuesday, sunny and continued hot. Highs around 100.

Inside

After more than two hours of debate, a rezoning plan for Manhattan Christian College was turned down by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday. See Page 4.

The U.S. economy, which has been sputtering and coughing for the past year, may not be out of its doldrums yet. See Page 4.

Sports

The Kansas City Royals may look back on Sunday's 8-4 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles as one of the most important victories of the season. See Page 5.



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Reagan lacks credibility

If we are to take the man seriously, the hostages held in Lebanon would have been out sooner if President Reagan would have only seen "Rambo, First Blood Part II" a couple of weeks sooner than he did.

"After seeing 'Rambo' last night, I know what to do the next time this happens," Reagan is quoted as saying prior to his June 30 address which followed the release of the 39 hostages.

This is not the first example of irresponsible remarks by the leader of one of the wealthiest nations. On March 23, Reagan told the audience at an annual Gridiron Club dinner he found a solution to farmers financial crisis: "I think we should keep the grain and export the farmers," referring to grain ex-

ports to Russia. Did the president regret his statements? "Yeah, 'cause I didn't get a laugh." The year before he "jokingly" mentioned the bombing of Russia prior to one of his weekly radio broadcasts.

For some reason, all that is necessary to defend the ill-timed and insensitive remarks is a smile and a wink, or sending out his public relations troops to declare it all a "misstatement." But for the man in charge, credibility seems to be an afterthought — if thought of at all. It could certainly cause doubt as to which man to believe — the one shooting from the lip, or the one with the teleprompters and spokesmen.

Tom Schultes
for the editorial board

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are accepted for publication on the editorial pages. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number

where the author may be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spacial considerations. Letters may be mailed to the Collegian editorial page editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Television distorts foreign policy issues

Was it just coincidence — or a bow to the imperative of this media age — that on the same day that President Reagan welcomed home the Americans who had been taken hostage on TWA flight 847, the date was set for his first face-to-face meeting with the leader of the Soviet Union?

The link between the two events may not be obvious, but there is one: Both will surely be on the highlight reel of the biggest picture stories of 1985. In the era of "up-close-and-personal" camera journalism, the Beirut hostage story and the Geneva summit are sure winners.

The television networks took the TWA 847 story and ran with it. Now they are feeling the backlash of criticism from the print press and some politicians for the "excesses" they permitted or encouraged.

There is no question that television moved in on the story with a competitive ferocity that knew no bounds — an intensity that could not have been sustained had the ordeal lasted much longer. At some point, many of us watching felt, television crossed the line between covering the story and hyping it. The incessant interviews made no distinctions between the words and sentiments of captives and captors, allies and enemies, and implicitly collapsed all questions to the imperative of quick release.

It is tempting to speculate that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was impelled to accept Reagan's invitation to a summit meeting after seeing the way in Shiite and Syrian



DAVID
BRODER
Syndicated
Columnist

critics of the United States were able to use the American television networks to make their propaganda points.

But there is no evidence that was the case and, in any event, Gorbachev has already demonstrated such a mastery of electronic public relations that he does not have to take his cues from the likes of Nabih Berri or Hafez Assad. His visit to Great Britain last year, before he formally assumed power in the Kremlin, was a tour de force which left even Margaret Thatcher, no mean scene-stealer herself, agog.

There's a warning here for Ronald Reagan. One of the sources of his strength these last 4½ years has been his domination of television, not just on the national scene but on the international scale as well. That mastery is now being challenged by Third World tough guys and by the self-confident master of Communist Russia.

But there is something larger at stake than Reagan's standing. It involves our ability as a nation to think clearly about our position in

the world.

What television does superbly is to focus in tightly on a story. It shows us the scene and the players in a way that truly does transform a generalized problem like terrorism into personal drama of overwhelming impact.

But the very tightness of its focus — its need for those "up-close-and-personal" pictures — makes it exceedingly difficult for television to keep things in perspective.

If you doubt that, ask yourself what happened during the 18 days of the TWA 847 story to the issue of communist subversion in the Western Hemisphere — the concern that had caused the Reagan administration so recently to order an embargo of Nicaragua and to lobby furiously in Congress for a revival of aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels.

But in reality, we cannot reduce international relations to the close-up pictures on which television thrives. The problems are more complex than footage of a pistol-wielding hijacker or a freed hostage's farewell embrace of his jailer can communicate.

What the critics of television are saying is not that the networks did their job badly but all to well. Our senses were overwhelmed, and our minds were drowned in the coverage. The Reagan-Gorbachev summit threatens a similar surfeit, unless there are some serious second thoughts by the people who control these magnificent and maddening communication mechanisms.



Briefly

REGIONAL

Carlin files suit against Hertz

WICHITA — Gov. John Carlin is seeking \$1 million in damages from car rental giant Hertz Corp. in connection with a 1983 traffic accident near Washington, D.C.

Carlin's suit, filed Friday, says the Sept. 23, 1983 accident left him with back problems that continue to plague him and have required him to periodically wear a back brace.

According to the lawsuit, Hertz — a subsidiary of RCA Corp. — was the employer of a man who left his truck in the right lane of a Virginia highway exit ramp after running out of gas. A taxi carrying Carlin and two others struck the rear of the truck.

NATIONAL

Suit may interfere with famine aid

LOS ANGELES — A \$10 million lawsuit against ABC radio and a promoter could interfere with parts of the Live Aid international fundraising concert to benefit African famine victims.

Westwood One, a program producer and distributor, contends in its lawsuit filed Friday that it has exclusive rights to radio broadcasts of any live or previously recorded concerts by nine recording artists or groups performing in the July 13 concert.

The nine are Tina Turner, Elton John, the Pretenders, REO Speedwagon, Rick Springfield, Bryan Adams, the Hooters, Daryl Hall and John Oates, and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

ABC attorney Morgan Chu said Westwood One does not have the rights it claims, but even if it did, "I don't think it's appropriate to assert them here" because the broadcast will benefit famine victims.

More than two dozen bands, including the Cars, Hall and Oates, Eric Clapton, Duran Duran, Paul Simon, Tears for Fears, Neil Young, the Thompson Twins and Waylon Jennings, will perform in Philadelphia.

That concert will be broadcast worldwide along with a sister concert in London, featuring Sting, Dire Straits, Queen, Elvis Costello and others.

INTERNATIONAL

OPEC strategy meeting collapses

VIENNA, Austria — An OPEC meeting seeking a new strategy to prop up world oil prices collapsed Sunday when oil ministers failed to agree on actions to end the price slide, the group's president said.

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told reporters after the meeting ended that the ministers of the 13 member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would meet again July 22 in Geneva, Switzerland.

He said the meeting did reach a "consensus" to end all cheating on OPEC pricing rules.

The ministers, who met here for three days, also vowed to preserve the price structure for crude oil, based on \$28 a barrel for Saudi Arabian light, and to maintain the current production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day, Subroto said.

Any decision taken by OPEC must be unanimous to be binding.

PEOPLE

Deputy ropes unusual 'critter'

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas — A deputy sheriff used cowboy instincts when called on to handle a four-legged critter that had wandered away from a ranch.

"It's a lot easier to rope a steer," Zavala County Deputy Ken Meister said after lassoing and hogtying a 200-pound black bear at a farm near Crystal City, in southern Texas.

Deputies thought someone was kidding when the call came in last week, but Meister decided to investigate. "Just to be prepared, I stopped by my house and picked up two lariats," he said.

Meister and a bystander managed to get three ropes around the bear, then tied it to a tree. The only injury occurred when Meister tried to cool off the weary bear and give it a drink from a hose. "I got a little too close, and it pawed at me and scratched my hand," he said.

Officers found out that the bear — a pet named Violet — had wandered away from a farm about 25 miles away several days earlier. She was reunited with her owners — and her mate, named Rex.

Magazine to print Madonna nudes

NEW YORK — Explicit nude photographs of rock star Madonna will be spread over 17 pages of a forthcoming issue of Penthouse Magazine, editor and publisher Bob Guccione said Sunday.

"The pictures were taken in 1979 when she was living in New York and working as a professional figure model. She is completely nude and the pictures are fully explicit," Guccione said in a statement.

Guccione said he selected only "the very best" of a "great number of Madonna nudes (that) surfaced all at once." He said photos of the singer-actress came from photography teachers, their students, amateurs and professionals. No publication date has been set.

Penthouse publicist Sy Preston said the magazine was certain Madonna had signed releases to allow the use of the pictures.

Attempts to reach Madonna through her agents in California were unsuccessful.

Joyce artifacts to be auctioned

LONDON — A plaster death mask of James Joyce and five of the Irish writer's last letters go on sale this month at Sotheby's art auction house, which says the objects could fetch more than \$34,000.

Joyce died in Zurich, Switzerland, on Jan. 13, 1941. The mask was made the next day by Paul Speck, a sculptor.

The letters, dated from October to December 1940, were written to a family friend and her son. They have not been published and Sotheby's has not identified the seller.

The auctions will take place July 22-23.

Joyce's correspondence, written in green ink, includes a letter and two cards written in Italian and French to Pauline Fernandez, a family friend in Switzerland, and two letters to her son Emilie, who was in France.

Joyce was living in Paris, and the letters concern his efforts to get himself and his family out of German-occupied France to Switzerland.

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Highland headwear
5 Mineral spring
8 Moot sightings
12 Enlivens
14 Demure
15 Pow-wows
16 Garden conduit
17 D.C. denizen
18 Apex
20 Petty quarrels
23 Oil or gas
24 Blunders
25 Knight-errant
28 Grief
29 Southern dish
30 Farm breeder
32 Straw mats
34 Indian
35 "To — His Own"
36 Expiate
37 Harsh out-pouring

DOWN

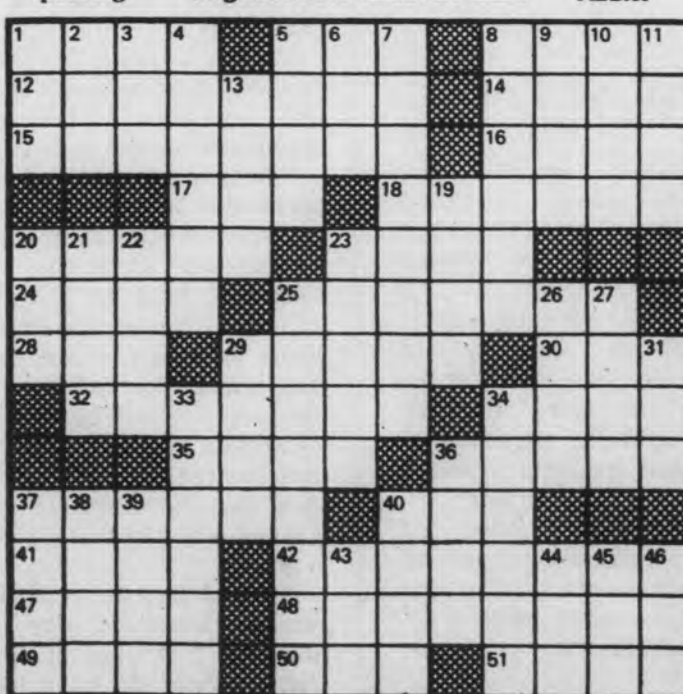
40 Envelope abbr.
41 Barren
42 City in Calif.
47 Bundle
48 Trolley routes
49 Prophet
50 — Luis Obispo
51 Melodies
1 On — (ready)
2 Col-lection
10 French river
11 Captain Hook's aide
13 Mad. and Fifth
3 Wire measure
4 Stings
5 — on it! (hurry)
6 Through
7 Attacks
8 Support
9 Calaveras County jumper
26 Equation phrase
27 Lunch time
29 Happy
31 Tiny
33 Down-spout
34 City in Canada
36 Minute particle
37 Flaps
38 Dies —
39 Anger
40 King or Hale
43 Macaw
44 Medieval tale
45 Odin's son
46 CIA's fore-runner

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle

SAT ITS
SAGE ARRAS
SOLAR REEKED
THE GREEN YEARS
YOM ANTIES RIP
ACNE LEVY
BEREA GRADE
CAST FLAG
ATT ARLEN TAP
THE GREEN GLOVE
SERENE EAGER
MINES RIAS
TIAW STS

7-8

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-8

KRXE HNHFY HFAYHRFB WDTA-

DWWHX DWWB ER HWFB F

EHFADAT KFDNFY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ABLE SODA DISTRI-BUTOR HAD QUITE LIQUID ASSETS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals R

Children gain experience

School promotes sports skill

By KIM ELLIOTT
Collegian Reporter

Not many years ago, children did not learn organized sports until they were of school age and coached by a teacher. They need wait no more.

Sports Fitness School, directed by Joselle Edwards, provides guidance and instruction in a wide range of sports.

"The overall purpose of the school is to strengthen the physical education abilities of the children and increase awareness of fitness and social skills to be continued when they leave the school," Edwards said.

The school is for children age 6 through 12. They are grouped by ages: 6-7 year olds, 8-9 year olds, and 10-12 year olds. Enrollment is limited to 30 students per group. The three-week session costs \$60.

The program teaches sports more in depth than the school system. "We try to take it a little further than what they get in the classroom," Edwards said. Because the Manhattan physical education programs are well rounded, the students have already been exposed to most of the sports in the program.

Each group has two instructors. "There is a very strong group of instructors. They either coach, have taught in camps or are employed in a school district as physical education teachers," Edwards said.

The students get experience in

gymnastics, floor hockey, soccer, football, Frisbee, obstacle courses, combatives, bowling, organized games, hikes and other activities. They learn the background and history of the sports, as well as rules and regulations.

They also have the opportunity to officiate by being put in a situation where they decide what they think is fair in game play. Team strategy is also emphasized to the older students so they can better understand the game.

To determine their fitness level, the students are tested for body makeup, abdominal strength, flexibility and cardiovascular fitness. Results are sent home to parents so they can see what their child has accomplished.

Cardiovascular testing is done by timing the students in a mile run they must complete. A skin-fold test determines their percentage of body fat and makeup with the use of a small measuring instrument. Sit-ups determine abdominal strength and a stretching exercise tests flexibility. Testing is done to let the students know where they stand and to what degree they can improve.

"We try not to compare the kids to each other, or rank them with a percentage number. The testing isn't to tell them whether they are good or bad, but to get them interested and involved in fitness activities to begin a lifetime program," Edwards said.

First-aid techniques and nutrition

information have been added to the school this year to maintain students interest, Edwards said.

"I put in 15-minute mini-lessons where they learn first-aid techniques and nutrition information to get them to use their minds."

The first-aid techniques are geared directly to the children. They learn what to do if a friend falls on the playground, such as not to move them, find out what's wrong and go get help. The older group learned how to care for a twisted ankle by elevating it and using ice packs.

Last session, an instructor feigned a twisted ankle to see if the students could deal with the situation appropriately. "Once they thought he wasn't kidding, some boys came and got me and told me to bring an icepack while another stayed by him to make sure he was OK. The retention rate was about 65 percent, so it seems to be paying off," Edwards said.

Keeping the parents involved has been an important goal for this year's school. "Parents are involved by the fitness trail. We sent a sheet home for the kids to fill out how much time they spent on an activity and who in their family joined them. When the whole group completes 25 hours they fill in a block on the fitness trail. The trail resembles a Candyland game," Edwards said.

The groups compete against each other to see who can get to the finish first by involving the family in

fitness activities.

The last day of the session is also a parents' day. The parents see what the children have learned and watch them receive a certification of participation.

"Last parents' day was an international theme so all during the first three weeks of the session I told the kids to try and find some sports and dances that are international. The parents really enjoyed it. It was a learning experience for them as well," Edwards said. The turnout was larger than she expected with an attendance of 45 to 50 parents.

The program is set up to provide different activity levels throughout the day. There is low-, moderate- and high-level activities.

"Low level may be something simple that follows a moderate activity such as swimming. It still keeps them moving but it's also relaxing. High level includes learning game strategies. It lasts 45 minutes while the low level is 20 minutes long. They may go back to a moderate level and end the day with a low-level 10-minute stress relaxation session to settle them down before leaving," Edwards said.

The Ahearn complex, Memorial Stadium and surrounding outdoor areas are facilities used for the school. These areas provide an appropriate setting or allow modified settings for some events to be developed.

Vietnam to release remains of 26 MIAs

By The Associated Press

HONG KONG — Hanoi will return the remains of 26 Americans killed in Vietnam in the largest such turnover since the end of the war, the U.S. State Department said Sunday.

Vietnam also has agreed to provide evidence or information on six other Americans missing in action, said a State Department statement released in Hong Kong, where Secretary of State George Shultz is on a rest stop before embarking on a tour of Southeast Asia and the Pacific.

The Vietnamese have also indicated they wish to resolve the MIA issue within two years, the statement said.

A senior State Department official, who spoke on condition that he not be further identified, said the remains of the 26 were expected to be turned over to the

United States in six to eight weeks.

The official said Hanoi had provided the names of the 26 Americans, but that they were being withheld pending positive identification.

In a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, Thailand, the official Voice of Vietnam announced Sunday that the "Vietnamese side reaffirmed the well-meaning policy of leniency in solving the MIA issue and handed over to the U.S. side 32 cases in which American GIs died in the war."

Ann Mills Griffiths, executive director of the League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, told The Associated Press in Washington, D.C., that she credits the developments to diplomatic efforts by the Reagan administration and "a willingness by the Vietnamese to focus on the problem with more diligence."

Mexicans vote to end economic misfortune

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans voted in national elections Sunday for the first time since President Miguel de la Madrid was elected three years ago to a term dominated by economic crisis and austerity.

Up for election were the 400 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Congress, governorships in seven of Mexico's 31 states, and a handful of state and municipal posts. The balloting came halfway through de la Madrid's six-year term and was expected to present his Institutional Revolutionary Party with some unaccustomed challenges to its decades-long dominance.

Mexico faces a deteriorating economic condition which many blame on administrations tainted with scandals, ranging from international drug trafficking to embezzlements.

The races for governor in the northern border states of Sonora and Nuevo Leon were expected to be especially close, and attracted unprecedented attention to Mexican elections that did not involve choosing a president.

Official results of the Sunday voting are not expected until July

14, and it was not clear when unofficial estimates would be available. There are 36.2 million registered voters in Mexico, but voting is not mandatory.

The Revolutionary Party has controlled the presidency, Congress and all governors' office since it was founded in 1929. It now holds 299 congressional seats.

The conservative National Action Party is Mexico's largest minority party, winning about 16 percent of the vote in the 1982 presidential election and now holding one of 300 congressional seats not reserved for minority parties.

It has focused its campaign on government corruption and the discontent of the middle and working classes, hit hardest by the economic crisis.

Another 100 seats are reserved for minority parties under electoral reforms introduced in the 1970s in an attempt to reduce voter apathy. The Action Party also holds 51 seats in this reserved party category.

Critics have worked hard to present the Action Party as a privileged class that promotes private enterprise, the Roman Catholic Church and U.S. interests.

Alaska governor faces possible impeachment

By The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — When Bill Sheffield was elected governor in 1982, he promised to bring an open and businesslike approach to Alaska government and make it a government of the people.

Now the millionaire hotel chain owner faces possible impeachment because of a grand jury report accusing him of failing to serve the public's best interests by steering a state office lease toward a friend and political supporter.

No indictments were returned in the case, which involves a building in downtown Fairbanks. But the grand jury recommended to the Legislature that it consider removing Sheffield from office. In its report last Tuesday the panel said Sheffield's testimony "reflects a lack of candor and a disrespect for the laws of this state."

The Legislature is scheduled to convene July 15 to decide whether it agrees with the panel's judgment that Sheffield "is unfit to fulfill the inherent duties of public office."

Sheffield, 57, said Thursday night that although he may have made some mistakes, he was hurt by the allegation he was "unfit" to hold the state's highest office.

"I don't know what my political future is," the Democratic governor said in a telephone interview. "Everyone I talk to says, 'Hang in

there — we need you for another four years.'"

"I don't intend to resign," Sheffield said. "I plan on fighting this all the way. The Senate has assured me I'll have a chance to appear before them and testify."

Sheffield acknowledged his direct approach to government may have caused him trouble. "I realize now that you can't run it like a business, although business experience helps," he said.

He was widely respected as a competent businessman and a vigorous campaigner when he took office 31 months ago. But Sheffield's behavior as governor has been questioned almost from the day he took the job.

His first major controversy came in January 1983 when he visited New York, Houston, Dallas and Denver and raised \$150,000 in oil company contributions to help pay off campaign debts. One lawmaker questioned the propriety of the fund-raisers. They were held a few days after Sheffield told then-Interior Secretary James Watt he had changed his mind about delaying an oil lease sale.

A state special prosecutor found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing, but he criticized Sheffield for his "lack of sensitivity to the appearance of impropriety."

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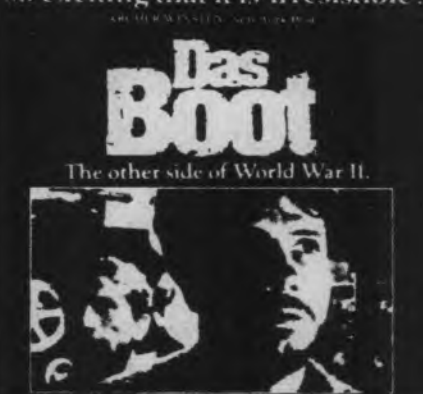


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Length of prison terms on decline

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Convicts released from state prisons in 1982 typically served 16 months behind bars, the shortest median confinement on record, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

State prison stays were shortened even though confinements that year, in proportion to the overall population, were at an all-time high of 9.8 people out of every 10,000.

"Time served in prison has been

dropping during the past half century," said Steven Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, which released the report based on a survey of prisons in 29 states and the District of Columbia.

"The median (confinement period) was 19 months in 1926, and the 16-month median for all offenses in 1982 was an historic low," he said.

The findings were drawn from an analysis of the time served by 157,000 inmates released from state prisons in 1982.

The study showed, among other things, that about half the murderers released from state prisons in 1982 had served less than six years.

But the report also noted that nearly 50 percent of convicted murderers received life sentences. The median time served by those convicted of murder but not given life sentences was five years and nine months.

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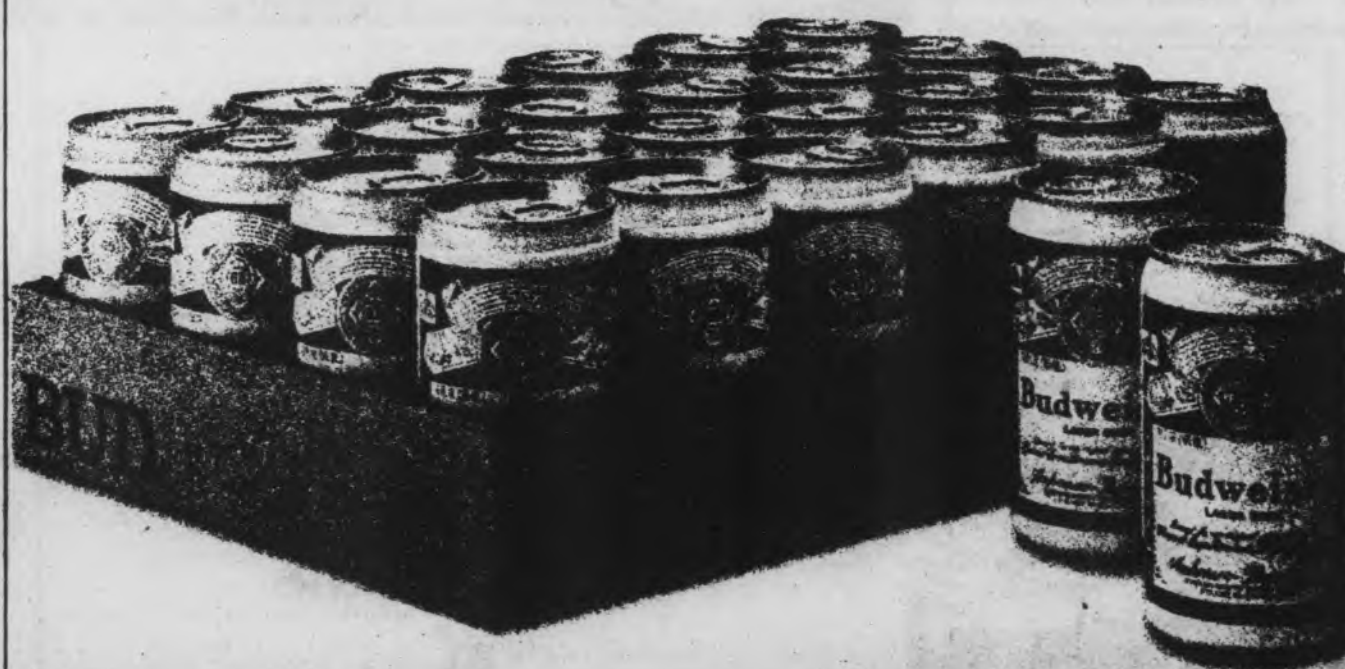


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Rezoning proposal for MCC sent back to planning board

By TOM SCHULTES
Staff Writer

After more than two hours of debate, a rezoning plan for Manhattan Christian College was turned down by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday.

The rezoning would have allowed the sale of 68,000 square feet of land, at \$10 per square foot, along 16th Street between Laramie Street and Anderson Avenue. MCC has plans to construct three buildings to house commercial businesses and married student housing.

Officials of MCC have said sale of the land is necessary to help pay off debts as well as provide a more attractive campus to aid in student recruitment.

All members of the commission stated the issue was not a "minor rezoning," as was stated by Gary Edwards, MCC vice president for development.

Commission members Gene Klingler and Nancy Denning both said "this is not a minor rezoning...it's a major rezoning," adding that they "want to get God out of this."

Denning also said she was concerned with the potential infringement on area residents and the linking of the proposed rezoning to the construction of a \$1.65 million administrative and classroom building. This facility is to be funded largely by a \$1.25 million Industrial Revenue Bond proposal yet to receive commission approval. Denning said she had been told earlier the two projects were not dependent on each other.

Floyd Sack, project developer from Empire Development, Denver, said the two projects were not combined, but "there's no sense building if there's no school left."

Commissioner Dave Fiser said a vote in favor of the plan would set a precedent that would place the city

'This is not a minor rezoning...it's a major rezoning...(We) want to get God out of this.'

— Gene Klingler,
city commissioner

in a "vulnerable position" for any future proposals. And, while the strength of the school was important, the strength of the Aggieville business community was also important. He also said he didn't know if the proposed construction and development of the campus would ensure the success of MCC.

Edwards told commissioners he realized there was opposition to the rezoning, citing a resistance to change and progress, competition with existing businesses and fears that the rezoning would downgrade the neighborhood.

Speaking in opposition to the project, Jon A. Levin, president of University Aggieville Bookstore Inc., 623 N. Manhattan Ave., said the project's size, at 16,725 square feet, would require unrealistic sales by businesses primarily for MCC students and staff, with the shift of business hurting existing Aggieville businesses.

Levin said he didn't see the commercial operations as being primarily for the school's students, as proposed in the Planned Unit Development plan, but was a commercial strip development, in violation of the area's land use plan.

"Stand by the land use plan," Levin told commissioners. "I don't think the means justify the ends."

Manhattan public accountant Bill Varney agreed, saying the proposal was too large to be called a student service center, and suggested the

school consider building multiplex housing on the land to raise needed cash.

Sack countered by saying the price of the land could not be recovered by housing in Manhattan's price range, and commercial businesses were needed to make up the difference.

Klingler, along with Manhattan attorney Richard Seaton, representing Sack, said zonings could not be decided with the intention of protecting businesses from possible competitors.

Commissioner Rick Mann said he supported the school, but thought the project was not a small, student-oriented center. If the facility was designed to face the campus instead of Anderson Avenue and was for students only, he said, he would have no problem with it.

Mayor Suzanne Lindamood, the only commissioner favoring the plan as presented, said while it was not a minor rezoning request, "changes can be made to meet the situation," adding the primary interest was the intent and need to provide services to the students.

"Aggieville does not have to fear competition," the mayor said. "It has its own characteristics."

Although the request was denied its first ordinance reading, the project is not killed, but is sent back to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board for further study.

Reasons given by commissioners for returning the proposal to the planning board included its non-compliance with the area's land use plan, the size of the development, the current C-3 zoning which would allow multi-unit housing on the site and traffic flow concerns.

Hulse said the planning board can re-evaluate the plan and may make revisions, send it back in its original form or vote not to recommend the PUD rezoning.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Wednesday)

"The Goonies" — Wareham; 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Pale Rider" — Campus; 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"St. Elmo's Fire" — Varsity; 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Cocoon" — Westloop I; 2, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
"Back to the Future" — Westloop II; 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.
"The Long Riders" — Union Forum Hall; 1 and 8 p.m. Monday

"Das Boot" — Union Forum Hall; 8 p.m. Tuesday and 1 and 8 p.m. Wednesday
"The Toy" — City Park; 8 p.m. Wednesday

ART EXHIBITS

"Artwork from the K-State Union Art Rental Collection" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"Mixed Media and Acrylic Paintings," by Rick Lee Peters — Union Art Gallery; during building hours

Commission agrees to delay Northview commercial plans

By KENNETH GAILLIARD
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission has placed construction of a neighborhood shopping center for the Northview area on hold.

In a meeting Tuesday, the commission also received a petition urging it to stop an intersection improvement project at the corner of Farm Bureau and Seth Child's roads, an action which would also end a proposed benefit district for the area.

In a second reading of the request for the planned commercial unit development — a convenience store center at the southeast corner of Casement Road and Knox Lane — the commission voted to delay final action pending a study of the development's impact on neighborhood safety.

The second rezoning request, rejected by the commission, concerned a convenience center at the corner of Casement Road and Knox Lane. The request was contested by Michael Broderson, 2120 Halls Landing.

Having surveyed 293 people, Broderson presented a petition signed by 243 people who opposed the pro-

ject. Broderson cited several reasons for the residents' resistance, including increases in traffic flow and congregating of crowds.

Commissioner Dave Fiser referred to the success of the recently constructed Candlewood complex on Kimball Avenue. He said he voted against Candlewood when its owners applied for rezoning for reasons similar to those expressed by Broderson. Fiser said Candlewood worked out better than he expected and suggested the same may be possible in this case.

"I'm concerned about the petition," said Sid Meinhardt, developer of the neighborhood concept shopping center. "It took me by surprise. I surveyed the residents in that area and they were all for it. I question where they got names on it," he said.

Meinhardt said because there will be no video games for children to play, he expects the flow of children to and from the store to be cut down, thus decreasing the chance of accidents involving children.

Broderson said while the city may have complied with the wording of laws requiring notification of owners

of property within 200 feet of a project, they did not comply with the intent of the law.

Commissioners voted against the request because of the concern for safety in the area and will ask the School Safety Committee to discuss the safety of the project. Commissioners were also concerned about the validity of the petition, citing that some of the names were not from the Northview area. Commissioner Nancy Denning said some addresses listed were for College Avenue and Dartmouth Drive, outside the affected area.

Other action included the acceptance of a petition signed by Ken Otte, resident manager of Redbud Mobile Home Park, to protest establishment of a benefit district to pay for improvements at the intersection of Farm Bureau and Seth Child's roads.

Under the proposed benefit district, Redbud would have been assessed about \$127,000 of the \$156,000 district's share of the project's cost. Costs assessed against property owners within a district are set by a dollar amount per square foot.

International policy affects economy, budget

Congress continues debate of '86 budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, which has been sputtering and coughing for the past year, may not be out of its doldrums yet, many economic forecasters are saying.

Even though business activity picked up from April through June, various economists are predicting unspectacular growth in coming months as U.S. industry continues to be battered by foreign competition.

The slowdown is being called a "growth recession" by some, a period when the economy continues expanding but at such a slow pace that unemployment also rises.

This scenario is a good deal bleaker than the one being painted six months ago when the new year was getting under way. At that time, most analysts were saying 1985 would offer solid, if unspectacular growth.

The Reagan administration was predicting the gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services — would grow by 4 percent in 1985, a forecast generally in line with those of private analysts.

But instead, the economy in the first three months of the year grew barely at all. GNP rose at an almost imperceptible

0.3 percent annual rate from January through March.

While growth picked up to an estimated 3.1 percent rate during the April-June quarter, many analysts say this pace will be the high point of the year with the economy trailing off again in the second half under the weight of the trade imbalance.

"The surprise this year has been the weakness in trade and things are likely to get worse before they get better," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Brothers.

The country's trade deficit — the difference between imports and U.S. sales abroad — ballooned in the early months of 1985, leading Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to gloomily predict that the deficit for all of 1985 could go as high as \$150 billion — far above last year's record \$123.3 billion deficit.

Many analysts are calling for growth in the final six months this year to average around an annual rate of 2.5 percent or less — about half of what they had been expecting six months ago.

The weak economic growth has already translated into stagnating employment levels.

Foreign trade remains major U.S. adversary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from President Reagan and leaders of both parties, House and Senate budget negotiators will try again this week to agree on a budget plan to reduce the deficit.

With the struggle over the 1986 fiscal year budget set to continue in conference committee, the House and Senate will turn their attention to foreign policy.

The House is ready to consider economic and military aid for 123 nations and the Senate is scheduled to debate sanctions to pressure South Africa to abandon its apartheid policies.

Although congressmen and senators took a week-long recess for Independence Day, the pressure to achieve a deficit-reduction plan didn't subside.

Reagan has invited the budget conferees — Democrats and Republicans alike — to the White House on Wednesday for a pep talk, according to Walt Riker, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

And during his weekly radio speech on Saturday, the president turned up the heat by calling the House budget proposal "simply not a serious document" because it relies on "gimmicks" for one-fourth of

its spending cuts.

"The Senate has proposed a budget that is responsible and fair," Reagan said, exhorting House Democrats to "cooperate with us in doing what is right for America."

The Senate and House have both approved plans to cut the deficit by \$56 billion but are at odds over where the cuts should be made — especially on the issue of cost-of-living raises for Social Security recipients.

House leaders — citing the president's own campaign promise to exempt the retirees from any cuts — are refusing to accept a Senate proposal to freeze Social Security benefits. The Senate maintains that meaningful savings won't result without the retirees bearing part of the burden.

The ever-growing deficit is itself putting pressure on the conferees. The Treasury Department reported the budget deficit in May alone was \$40.5 billion — a new record.

The administration predicts the spending gap for the fiscal year ending Oct. 1 will be more than \$200 billion, a number unlikely to shrink significantly without a strong spending-cut package from the conference.

Spanish festival leaves 4 injured after 'bull run'

By The Associated Press

PAMPLONA, Spain — Two Spaniards were gored and two Americans were bruised trying to escape similar injury Sunday on the opening day of the annual, weeklong running of the bulls.

Festival tradition calls for men to run ahead of the bulls as they are driven from their corrals to a ring for a professional bullfight. Since the San Fermin festival began in 1591, 52 people have been gored to death in the running, according to official records.

The Americans, identified only as John Crispin, 49, and James Brander, 35, both residents of Spain, suffered minor injuries in avoiding the bulls' horns. Other runners fell, injuring themselves.

The Spaniards, Jose Luis Lopez Beorlegui, 38, and Juan Miguel Vicente Catalan, 28, suffered serious leg wounds, said officials at the Hospital of Navarra.

The running of the bulls will take place each morning of the festival, also celebrated with drinking and dancing.

Women are not allowed to run along with the bulls.

The festival became famous when American writer Ernest Hemingway described it in his novel, "The Sun Also Rises."

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Youngest champion ever

Becker wins Wimbledon title

By The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Boris Becker, the 17-year-old who rose like a rocket from the lower reaches of the tennis tour, used brute force and dazzling groundstrokes Sunday to capture the Wimbledon men's singles championship and rewrite the record book at the All England Lawn Tennis Club.

Blasting 20 aces by a Kevin Curren, the 6-foot-2 West German became the youngest player ever to capture the men's title, the first non-seeded player and the first German to win this prestigious grass court event. The score was 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, but it wasn't that close.

With all the impudence of a child prodigy, Becker outplayed the 27-year-old Curren in every aspect of the game.

And with the victory came the end of an implausible dream — an unseeded player, who began the season ranked 65th in the world, exploding his way through the world's best tennis players to the championship on the hallowed Centre Court. So implausible was it that the winner of the junior boys' title here, Mexico's Leonardo Lavele, was older than the Gentlemen's Singles champion.

"I just won my first Wimbledon and hope it's not the last," said

Becker, also the youngest player ever to win a grand slam tournament. "I think I played a very good match today and I think the match was a good one, and finally I beat him."

Curren had nothing but praise for his conqueror.

"I have faced harder serves, but not servers that actually have as great a placement," Curren said. "He hits it hard and he has good wrist snap as well, a good second serve and he is just a good natural athlete."

Now he has proved himself as one of the finest grass court players in the world. At 17, he joins two Swedes, Mats Wilander and the legendary Bjorn Borg, as the only men to garner a Grand Slam title before their 18th birthday.

On this day, he was as brilliant as the bright sunlight that framed Centre Court. And, as he had against his other opponents at Wimbledon, he showed complete fearlessness and an absolute disregard for the size of the occasion.

He played his game and left Curren to struggle in his wake. Becker did it his way, following his powerful serve to the net, hitting seemingly impossible-angled volleys and passing shots, and destroying his opponent's own hard-serving game.

Becker captured the opening set when he broke Curren in the second game after beginning the match by holding at 15. He also reached break in the sixth game, but Curren finally held five points later.

Curren then captured the second set to level the match at one set all, winning the final four points of the tiebreaker, which he took 7-4.

Curren, who won only five points on Becker's serve in the entire first set, won five points on Becker's serve in the second game, although the West German held after fighting off two break points.

Then, in the seventh game, Curren fell behind love-40 before winning the next five points to hold service.

Neither player had his service threatened in the second set after that, although both were taken to duce, as they battled to 6-6 and the tiebreaker.

After that, it was all Becker.

Curren broke Becker's service for the first time in the match in the seventh game when, at 15-40, he closed out the game with a beautiful backhand down-the-line passing shot.

That gave Curren a 4-3 lead, serving for 5-3. But Becker broke right back.

Curren staged off four break points — one in the 10th game and four

more in the 12th — to send the set into yet another tiebreaker. But Becker streaked out to a 6-0 lead, and after Curren pulled to 3-6, the young German closed it out with a sizzling forehand service return.

Then, with victory within his grasp, Becker pounced on every shot that came his way. He broke Curren in the first game of the fourth set and saved two break points in the second to take a 2-0 lead.

Curren tried, serving his 14th and 15th aces of the match to take the third game at love. He had to fight through a 14-point game to hold serve in the fifth game, then served three more aces to hold in the seventh.

In the ninth game, Curren again held serve, winning the last three points after facing championship point at 30-40.

But it wasn't enough as Becker continued to hold his serve easily.

He became nervous when he served for the match, double-faulting on the first point, his sixth double-fault of the match. And when he reached championship point again, at 40-15, he double-faulted again.

But he reached back for that booming serve and, when the ball ticked off Curren's racket, Becker threw his clenched fists into the air, a Wimbledon champion at age 17.

Cardinals' Tudor sparks 7-1 victory

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Whatever it is that John Tudor has discovered as a formula for success, he's trying hard not to ponder.

"I just go out there and throw the ball," said the St. Louis Cardinals left-hander following a 7-1 triumph Sunday over the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I don't make appraisals. I just hope it keeps going the way it is right now."

The stylish Tudor, while coasting to his eighth straight victory since May 29, struck out four and walked one.

"He throws a lot of changeups. He's got pretty good control," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. "But the key is when he throws his fastball inside. He's on a roll."

Tudor improved his record to 9-7, subduing the error-prone Dodgers with an eight-hitter that represented his fifth complete game.

"People aren't going to believe it when they read it in the newspaper," said Herzog, whose Cardinals were manhandled 8-3 by Los Angeles on Saturday. "After the debacle yesterday, there's no way they're going to believe it."

Believable if frustrating to Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda

was a Los Angeles error count of five that swelled the National League club's total to 87 in 78 games.

Willie McGee, Terry Pendleton and Smith each contributed three hits on the Cardinals' 13-hit attack.

The game was tied 1-1 when Pendleton and Tito Landrum singled up the middle to start the St. Louis fifth. A wild pitch advanced the runners and Nieto then singled sharply past drawn-in shortstop Mariano Duncan.

Tudor singled in the sixth and moved to third on a single by McGee, who took second on right fielder R.J. Reynolds' throwing error. Smith then singled home both runners, making it 5-1, and errors by Hershiser and center fielder Candy Maldonado allowed Smith to score.

Smith doubled in the eighth and scored on Andy Van Slyke's forceout.

Los Angeles scored in the first when Anderson doubled and scored on R.J. Reynolds' groundout.

The Cardinals tied it in their half of the first when McGee beat a bouncer for a single and stole second. McGee took third on a sacrifice and scored when catcher Steve Yeager threw wildly trying to pick off McGee.

Royals end losing streak with 8-4 win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals may look back on Sunday's 8-4 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles as one of the most important victories of the season.

Most importantly, it averted what would have been the first four-game sweep of the Royals since their stadium opened in 1973. It also put them in a winning mood before launching a 10-game road swing.

"It was important for us to get out of here today with a win," said Charlie Leibrandt, who picked up his eighth victory in 13 decisions with relief help from Dan Quisenberry. Leibrandt retired 13 straight batters after Floyd Rayford's solo home run

in the third.

"We're going into New York now where we haven't played well and this should give us a boost," Leibrandt said. "We had a good homestand going until these guys got here and they just took it to us. It's nice to win today."

Royals Manager Dick Howser does not believe momentum is much of a factor in baseball, but he agreed that Sunday's victory came at an opportune time for a club struggling to stay in the race.

"Everybody was talking about us getting swept four games, but I was just thinking that a win would be nice," he said. "Heck, we've lost four in a row before...five and even six in a row. It happens."

Frank White's bases-loaded single scored two runs and George Brett tripled, drove in two runs and scored three times for the Royals.

The Orioles mounted a 2-0 lead on Fred Lynn's RBI single in the first inning and Floyd Rayford's home run.

But Brett tripled with one out in the third and scored on a single by Jorge Orta. Pat Sheridan walked and went to second on Dane Iorg's single. Nate Snell relieved Storm Davis, 4-5, then White hit a two-run single into left.

The Royals pushed across three more runs in the fourth on consecutive singles by Willie Wilson, Lonnie Smith, Brett, Orta and Sheridan. The last three hits each scored a run.

Seventh-inning doubles by Mike Young and Rick Dempsey made it 6-3.

Kansas City starter Charlie Leibrandt, 8-5, retired 13 batters in a row after Rayford's third home run of the year. Leibrandt struck out five and walked three before giving way to Dan Quisenberry with two out in the seventh.

Quisenberry picked up his 16th save, though yielding a leadoff homer to Cal Ripken Jr. in the eighth. It was Ripken's 13th this year.

The Royals answered with two runs in the bottom of the eighth. Brett drove home the first run with a groundout and scored on a double by Lynn Jones.

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Refugees

Continued from Page 1

humanitarian law concerning the treatment of refugees," Dale said.

"In the trial of sanctuary workers, the government is attempting to prevent the jury from hearing the truth. The federal attorney prosecuting the case is trying to limit the evidence that may be presented," Dale said.

During the June 25-26 pre-trial, U.S. District Judge Earl Carrol ruled that the defendants may not present evidence that the refugees were fleeing from persecution and it was necessary to work with the refugees to save them from persecution if returned to their countries.

"The situation in Central America, according to Judge Carrol, is irrelevant," Dale said. "According to Judge Carrol, the religious motivation of these 12 people is irrelevant,

and nothing about their religious beliefs can be entered before the jury. The U.S. Refugee Act of 1980 is irrelevant, and it cannot be presented to the jury. The U.N. Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees and all international law is irrelevant; it cannot be presented to the jury.

"What the government is attempting to do is to say, 'Did you feed this hungry person? Did you clothe this naked person? Did you help this sojourner escape persecution? If so, you are a felon.'

"The jury we are concerned with is the 12, yes — but it is also the North American people and how we reach the minds and hearts of North Americans so we can say, *basta* — enough, no more — to the crucifixion of the people in Central America that is being done in our name and with our tax dollars," Dale said. "And we can say *basta* to the deportation of Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees in violation not only of

every religious and moral principle, but in violation of our own law and the international laws that were set up at the end of World War II as a result of the holocaust against the Jews in which we said no more, never again would we allow that to happen.

"To reach the jury of the North American people, we have brought this caravan on the road. Sanctuaries throughout the country are being established so that refugees can tell their stories directly to the North American people, that the message they bring might bring new hope and life to us in the United States that we might find the strength and the resolve and the commitment to prevent our government from continuing that slaughter in our name," Dale said.

More than \$300 collected by MACA at the rice and beans lunch were given to caravan workers to help with travel expenses.

NEA to support basic skills examinations for instructors

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now that it has successfully fought to make standardized tests more fair, the National Education Association is ready to support basic skills examinations for new teachers, the group's president said Sunday.

"We believe that we have accomplished, to a large degree, the whole concept of fair testing," NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell said on the CBS talk show "Face The Nation."

The NEA voted last week during its annual convention here to support tests for new teachers as a way to safeguard high standards in the profession.

The NEA's new policy stops short of endorsing a national certification exam with a uniform

passing score, as proposed by Albert Shanker, president of the rival American Federation of Teachers. The NEA favors giving each state the right to set its own standards.

Futrell acknowledged that a primary concern of the organization in the past had been the "misuse and abuse" of tests to keep minorities out of the nation's classrooms.

"Let's face it, they (tests) were used to discriminate, especially against minorities."

Education writer Diana Ravitch, also appearing on the program, said the possibility remains that testing procedures for new applicants might reduce the number of black instructors qualified to teach in public schools.

The fact that black students historically have received inferior education in public schools might result in a higher failure rate on the proposed basic skills test, she said.

"When you give an examination, blacks generally won't do as well as whites because of the burden of their education," Ravitch said.

But "we have to insist that teachers have the skills that students need today," she said. "We don't do the children a favor by putting unqualified black teachers into the classroom."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton acknowledged that the failure rate was higher for black teachers who took a state-administered teacher evaluation test this year.

Research

Continued from Page 1

school. "Our country doesn't have enough students choosing careers in health-related sciences."

Both Hunnell and Authement applied for the program after encouragement from their high school science teachers. Authement is a junior at Junction City High School and Hunnell is a senior at Manhattan High School.

"As a high school student, to be with college students is really nice," Hunnell said. "That's what I liked about this program. But it's a lot more than employment. It's learning. It's interesting. It's great."

Hunnell plans to attend K-State in the fall, but Authement is looking at some northern colleges as well. Both students say the experience of laboratory work will be invaluable in deciding on a career.

Hunnell works with a research team under the direction of Richard Krishnan, associate professor of biochemistry. Authement works with

a team under Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology.

"The work is really exciting," Authement said. "It's something new to me. I didn't know much about cancer until I started working here, but the books and pamphlets I've read have already told me a lot more than I knew."

Kruh said he believes the program is positive because the students are working on a meaningful problem.

The Department of Biochemistry is analyzing DNA from barley seeds to develop more productive wheat for third-world countries.

"We're interested in improving crop plants for malting and bread-making," Krishnan said. "By introducing beneficial genes into plants, we can make them resistant to rust to increase the crop."

Krishnan said Hunnell's job is routine at times, but he is getting hands-on experience with experiments he has only read about in the past.

"His job is to isolate the DNA from clones containing the barley gene," Krishnan said. "He helps to separate the gene from millions of others, amplifies it and grows it in

bacteria cultures."

The team then studies the magnified X-ray of the culture to discover its genetic sequence.

Authement said she is helping the Division of Biology experiment with different amino acid proteins to test their effect on stopping cancer cells from multiplying.

"It's not as easy as it sounds because there are so many different kinds of cancer, and each may react differently to the amino acids," Authement said.

To understand why cancer cells grow out of normal control to produce a life-threatening tumor, scientists must first understand why normal cells interact, Johnson said. Authement's job is to help reach those answers.

"She's learning to grow human and animal cells in cultures," Johnson said. "But most importantly, it is not the mechanics of what she is doing, but that she has the opportunity to listen to scientists talk about their work. She will learn a new attitude about what scientists do and how they think."

Hunnell's family is from Bangkok, Thailand, and Authement is Korean.

Fugitive

Continued from Page 1

San Francisco homicide inspector Ed Erdelatz, one of the officers who flew to Canada, told reporters extradition was foremost on his mind.

"Right now, there's a lot we don't know," he said. "A lot will depend on whether we get a statement (from Ng)."

In San Francisco, an FBI spokesman said the agency wanted Ng back to continue the investigation and had started the paperwork to return the fugitive to California.

The spokesman added, "but that's for Ng to say. That is one of the rights established between countries that have extradition agreements."

Authorities from various jurisdictions also want Ng back. A San Francisco judge issued an arrest warrant June 10 charging Ng with burglarizing the home of Harvey and Deborah Dubs. They and their young son, Sean, vanished July 25, 1984.

In Calaveras County, police got a \$500,000 warrant for Ng's arrest on three charges of kidnapping and false imprisonment.

Fires

Continued from Page 1

milder weather, a spokesman said.

On Saturday, lightning ignited three new fires in Monterey County and four additional blazes in San Luis Obispo County, spreading California's firefighting force ever thinner.

Three Monterey County blazes raged out of control over 3,500 acres and new firefighting crews were on their way Sunday, he said.

The four lightning-caused fires in San Luis Obispo County were all under 300 acres. Three had been contained and a fourth was 75 percent

contained, California Division of Forestry spokeswoman Tish Keely said Sunday.

In Ojai, where the Wheeler Canyon fire destroyed 12 homes and damaged seven, leveled 37 outbuildings and charred \$3 million in orchards, firefighting costs soared to \$3.7 million, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Susan Mockenhaupt.

"It is a sleeping giant," she said. The arson-caused blaze was declared 50 percent contained Sunday, but "is burning up into critical watershed for the area. We are trying to get a line around it."

At least 2,600 firefighters worked Sunday to contain the fire, which is burning in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, 40 miles east of Presi-

dent Reagan's ranch.

Since the blaze was deliberately set on July 1, more than 5,000 people have been evacuated from the area around the communities of Ojai and Carpinteria.

Over 1,800 firefighters were battling the Los Pilitas fire in San Luis Obispo County, which was declared 50 percent contained Saturday. By Sunday morning, the area burned had jumped from 38,000 acres to 52,000 acres, the fire had leveled at least five homes and an estimated control time was scrapped.

The fire forced evacuation of 4,700 people, mostly campers, destroyed five homes and three other buildings and caused an estimated \$2.75 million in damage.



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Terrorist network battling U.S., Reagan says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Monday branded Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua as partners in a terrorist network "now engaged in acts of war" against the United States, and declared that America "has the right to defend itself."

"The American people are not — I repeat not — going to tolerate intimidation, terror and outright acts of war against this nation and its people."

"And we are especially not going to tolerate these attacks from outlaw states run by the strangest collection of misfits, looney tunes and squalid criminals since the advent of the Third Reich," Reagan said.

The audience of several thousand delegates to the convention of the American

Bar Association applauded and laughed at his description of the leaders of the "outlaw states." They also gave the president a standing ovation when he said Americans will always defend their country.

Reagan pointedly did not threaten any military steps or retaliation against terrorists, saying his purpose was to "simply state the facts about the nature of international terrorism and affirm America's will to resist it."

He said terrorists are trying "to cause us to retreat, retrench, to become 'Fortress America'. Yes, their real goal is to expel America from the world."

"That is the real reason these terrorist nations are arming, training and supporting attacks against this nation. And that is why we can be clear on one point: these terrorist states are now engaged in acts of war

against the government and people of the United States."

"And under international law," Reagan added, "any state which is the victim of acts of war has the right to defend itself."

So far, there have been no retaliatory strikes during the Reagan administration for the many terrorist actions directed against Americans. Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, recently suggested there would be strikes against terrorist training camps or supply bases.

Reagan noted the hijacking of TWA flight 847 and the killing of four American Marines in El Salvador but did not pinpoint blame on any group.

Citing Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua as sponsors of terrorism, Reagan said, "I submit to you that the

growth in terrorism in recent years results from the increasing involvement of these states in terrorism in every region of the world. This is terrorism that is part of a pattern — the work of a confederation of terrorist states."

Under reporting requirements of the Export Administration Act of 1979, the State Department identifies Syria and South Yemen, along with Iran, Libya and Cuba, as supporters of international terrorism. The State Department list does not include North Korea and Nicaragua.

Reagan said his list was not all-inclusive, but added, "Those which I have described are simply the ones that can be most directly implicated."

The president charged that terrorists represent "a new, international version of Murder, Inc." and said their sponsors are

united by "their fanatical hatred of the United States, our people, our way of life, our international stature."

Here is a look at the five countries denounced Monday by President Reagan as members of a "confederation of terrorist states."

CUBA

Cuba has muted its once strident calls for revolution throughout Latin America and until Monday had not figured prominently in recent U.S. denunciations of state-sponsored terrorism. However, its deployment of troops abroad has been a persistent source of aggravation for the Reagan administration.

The United States has demanded that Cuban troops withdraw from Angola, where

See REAGAN, Page 6



Stryker, a German shepherd pup, patiently waits for his owner to return. The summer heat can be fatal to animals left in closed vehicles.

Staff Illustration/Scot Morrison

Summer heat spells trouble for dogs

By KENNETH A. GAILLIARD
Collegian Reporter

Summer heat may cause dogs to suffer heatstroke if they are left in the car too long.

For the family dog, summer travel may include being left in the car — either with or without the windows down. And while the family goes off, seeking pleasure and

excitement, the dog may find itself confined in a sultry prison.

"One big problem this time of year, is people who travel with their dogs, on vacation or just downtown, and leave the dog in the car while they're gone," said Lowell Breeden, associate professor of veterinary medicine. "The temperature inside the car may get as high as 150 degrees.

This has the same harmful effect on a dog as it would on a human, especially since dogs tend to get hyperactive. That makes the heat worse."

Dogs sweat only through their hair follicles and foot pads. Often a dog will pant to get cooler air into its body more quickly, but this doesn't help much in a hot car.

"If dog owners notice a staring

expression, increased panting, higher than normal (102 degrees) body temperature, followed by collapse, (the dog) may have heat stroke," Breeden said. "These things will usually happen about the same time."

Immediate relief is important if a dog has suffered from heat stroke.

See DOGS, Page 6

Exports, loan debts focus of campaign to help agriculture

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A group of agriculture officials from 12 Midwestern states was told Monday that a federal lobbying campaign will be launched next week to promote a three-pronged plan to help American farm goods compete on the world market and restructure debts of many financially stressed farmers.

Glenn Sullivan, Indiana's deputy commissioner of agriculture, told the annual meeting of the Midwest Association of State Departments of Agriculture that the proposal would include provisions backed by the American Farm Bureau to gradually reduce loan rates and target prices to market levels.

Sullivan said the proposal, developed by Indiana Lt. Gov. John Mutz from a year-long series of hearings in his state, will be presented during a July 16 luncheon in Washington, D.C., for members of the House and Senate agriculture committees and other agriculture officials.

Full-scale lobbying efforts for the proposal should begin the following day, said Sullivan, who urged the agriculture officials to support the plan.

Key provisions of the proposal call for the expansion of farm exports through compensating foreign buyers for the high exchange value of the dollar overseas, and the issuance of federally backed tax-free bonds to help farmers restructure their land debts.

"This is not a bail out," Sullivan said of the proposal's impact on farmers. "They're still going to have to work through some of their problems, but it is a safety net."

Sullivan said nearly 51 percent of the nation's farmers had negative

cash flows last year and could not withstand an immediate transition to a market-oriented farm program, as has been suggested by some members of the Reagan administration.

"The next two years are critical to that 51 percent," Sullivan said. "We can't move directly to a market-oriented program without losing about 23 percent of our farmers."

The so-called "parity exchange" portion of the plan would help provide inducements to foreign buyers who, in effect, are being asked to pay nearly a 30 percent premium of U.S. agriculture products because of the strong value of the dollar, Sullivan said.

Under terms of the proposal, the inducements would be computed by selecting a base year in which exchange rates with foreign currencies were more favorable, and computing the difference between what foreign buyers would have paid under that rate and what they would pay at present exchange rates.

The difference would be paid in cash by through the Commodity Credit Corp., through surplus commodities held in government stocks, or both.

Sullivan said that if 1979-80 were used as a base period, the parity exchange program would generate nearly \$12 billion in additional agricultural exports from \$3 billion worth of inducements. If surplus commodities were used as inducements, the plan would save \$360 million in annual government storage costs, he said.

The tax-free bond program would help many farmers who have been caught between high interest rates, low commodity prices and poor harvests, he said.

Education leaders ask Dole for more federal assistance

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — University leaders, including University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig, delivered a pitch Monday to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole against several proposed tax changes and for increased federal support of research equipment and laboratories.

Budig joined with Derek Bok, president of Harvard University, and Robert Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American Universities, in expressing the higher education concerns to Dole during a 30-minute private meeting in the Capitol.

"We discussed issues we thought had far-reaching implications on higher education. The senator wanted to hear our views," Budig said after the session in Dole's leadership office.

The KU chancellor's presentation focused on problems of outdated laboratory equipment and research facilities at universities. He said 25 percent of the science equipment was obsolete at 43 major research universities in the United States. One-half of the buildings for research are more than 25

years old.

"It is recognized by all institutions of higher learning, especially those involved in research, as the burning issue of the day," said Budig. "It is one that must be addressed and very soon if we are going to lose our competition edge in the international marketplace."

Budig and the other university officials expressed support for increased federal spending for research equipment and laboratories as well as for graduate fellowships and faculty. They suggested a long-term program in which states, the universities and business would match monies provided by the federal government.

"What we're proposing is a partnership," said Budig. "We are not asking the federal government to put up all of the dollars."

Bok outlined to Dole the opposition and concerns of universities about provisions in President Reagan's tax simplification proposal affecting charitable gifts to institutions and taxing of scholarships.

The Reagan tax proposal would count

See DOLE, Page 6

Fighting continues despite cease-fire

Moslems meet to discuss peace

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem leaders met Monday in Syria, the power broker in this war-ravaged nation, seeking ways to halt the bloodshed and to counter U.S. sanctions imposed on Lebanon in retaliation for the TWA hijacking.

The sounds of combat filled the air in west Beirut and the northern port of Tripoli, where they have become as common as traffic noise in other cities.

Two buildings used as sniper roosts were blown up in Tripoli, killing eight people, police said.

Political and religious leaders of Lebanon's Shiite, Sunni and Druse sects met with Abdel-Halim Khaddam, the Syrian vice president, for five hours Monday in the first session of the two-day conference in Damascus.

They were expected to draw up a security plan intended to curb feuding between Moslem militias and end a wave of lawlessness in west Beirut that has

grown in 10 years of civil war.

As the meeting began in Khaddam's office, gunmen of Nabih Berri's Shiite militia Amal, and the Druse Progressive Socialist Party led by Walid Jumblatt fought a one-hour battle in west Beirut's Mosseitbeh, Lija and Ras el-Nabaa neighborhoods.

A joint Amal-Druse security committee called a cease-fire, but the fighters continued trading sniper fire and grenades.

The battle began when Amal tried to put up a poster of one of their slain "martyrs" in Druse territory, the sort of act that often sets off firefights in this nation of many factions and little government.

Heavy fighting was reported in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, between the Syrian-backed Arabian Knights and the Islamic Unification militia.

Police said two people were killed and at least one wounded in 10 hours of fighting in Tripoli's Baal Mohsen, Bab Tabbaneh and Mallouleh districts.

A cease-fire was arranged for 3:30 p.m.

by officials of the rival groups, and Lebanese and Syrian army representatives.

An official statement in Damascus said Syria's Transport Workers' Union decided Monday to "take a number of measures to confront American threats to impose a siege of Beirut airport."

The statement followed a meeting in Damascus between union president Nasser Mohrez and the leader of the Lebanese transport workers, Abdel-Amri Najda.

Mohrez said Syria and Lebanon were calling an extraordinary session of the Pan-Arab Federation of Transport Workers to "adopt a collective Arab reaction against the U.S. measures."

The Reagan administration has denied U.S. landing rights to Lebanon's passenger and cargo-carrying airlines and has said it is taking political and legal steps to isolate Beirut International Airport, which it called a haven for hijackers.



Weather

Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 65 to 70.

Inside

Quarter horses and ponies are the subject of new exercise research being conducted on campus. See Page 4.
Eight were killed and 67 injured when an express train in France smashed into a tractor-trailer Monday. See Page 4.

Sports

The Kansas City Royals defeated the New York Yankees, 5-2, Monday night and snapped a nine-game losing streak at Yankee Stadium. See Page 5.



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Editor: A. Scharnhorst
Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey
Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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Reactions spur terrorism

In comments made to The Associated Press, TWA Capt. John L. Testrake pointed out one of the most important factors the Reagan administration must consider when contemplating retaliation for the hostage ordeal.

Dismayed at the threatened blockade of Beirut International Airport, Testrake said the hijackers, the Amal captors and the Lebanese people should not all be lumped together into "one whole black pot." Testrake's remarks indicate the immensely complex political situation in Lebanon.

Numerous hardline critics of U.S. reaction to the hijacking have called for indiscriminate retaliation against Lebanon,

Syria or other countries supporting or harboring terrorists.

Given the political complexities, such retaliation would serve no purpose in "teaching the terrorists a lesson," would probably kill innocent people, and in Beirut, might even kill enemies of the terrorists themselves.

Blanket military or diplomatic reactions, such as the possible airport closing, serve only to enhance the image of the United States as aggressor in the Mideast and will encourage further terrorism. Such actions should be avoided under all circumstances.

Jim Schmidt
opinions editor

Holdings taint decisions

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., owns a minimum of \$205,000 in stock and received more than \$10,000 in dividends in 1984 from firms with ties to South Africa — the biggest investment in Congress.

Several bills pending in Congress would tighten control of U.S. investments in South Africa in order to pressure the Pretoria government into ending apartheid.

As chairwoman of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on Africa, Kassebaum will be in a position to influence the decision on these bills. It is not surprising that she opposes the restrictions saying that the pull-out of U.S. business in that country would threaten

its economic survival.

But Kassebaum does not consider her holdings a conflict of interest, and said she didn't know the companies were linked to South Africa.

Nearly everyone uses, buys or owns something that is tied to South Africa; however, not everyone is in Kassebaum's position. As an elected representative serving as chairwoman of the committee which will greatly influence the fate of the companies, Kassebaum should at least appear to be unbiased. Ignorance is no longer an excuse. She should divest or give up the chair.

Patty Reinert,
for the editorial board

Editorial

Desirable profile of our next president

Imagine for a moment that you are asked by the Board of Regents to outline at a board meeting the desired criteria for selecting the next president of the University.

You comply with the request, because you are involved in the life of our University community. You know the characteristics of our University's mission and you understand the critical importance of our educational message. You are especially concerned about the importance of the source of the message at the very top of our institution of higher learning. You are acquainted with the characteristics of those to whom the message is directed. You are aware of our problems, concerns and needs.

You want to inspire the Board of Regents with your vision of the presidency. What do you think — what kind of person should be named our next president?

You start with the most obvious qualities: our next president should be perceived as a credible and trustworthy person of great drive, capable of solving problems and making progress by bringing people together. Achievement in an area of expertise, prestige and fame in a particular field of endeavor tend to be perceived as a high credibility source. You point out that the need is for a president who has the reputation as a person who can be relied on to deliver in terms of major sets of values — ensuring our University community's well-being — and who will mobilize all available resources in pursuit of



JOSEPH HAJDA
Guest Columnist

our University goals.

This calls for a remarkably effective doer and communicator with a strong sense of duty and responsibility. Our next president should be a successful manager who has exceptional intelligence, inexhaustible vitality, charm and good looks (in that order.) He should subscribe to the idea that if a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well.

You emphasize the need for a president who will unify people of disparate talents and backgrounds to concentrate on our educational mission: a president who will elicit the best from all segments of our University community.

You know how difficult it is to achieve this aim, and you stress self-discipline as a strongly desired quality of our next president. You want to make sure that the pool of candidates includes the brightest and most experienced persons, but you do not want to include persons who view the world in uncompromising terms, with highly prejudiced attitudes and

beliefs, and who are unwilling to compromise.

You point out the need for a president whose central guiding principle is that all the active and legitimate constituent parts of our University community can make themselves heard at some crucial stage in the process of decision, and that no constituent part's fundamental self-interest can be ignored for very long; that is, that no segment can be expected to assume that role of the permanent loser. Wide involvement can aid in developing creative ideas, making wise judgments, ensuring acceptance of goals and achievement of outcomes.

You conclude by saying that we need a person whose vision is clear, calm, accurate and free of bitterness and prejudice.

But you know that you are not going to have an opportunity to discuss with the Board of Regents the criteria for selecting our next president. You know that what will be practical — that is possible — will depend on the prevailing scale of priorities of the principal participants in the presidential selection process. The crucial factor will be their attitudes and beliefs about which things should come first.

It is indeed a key moment for watching the Board of Regents. It is a key moment in which you can express publicly your thoughts about what kind of a person should be named the next president of Kansas State University.

Joseph Hajda is a professor of political science.

WHAT HISTORIC FIRST WILL OCCUR ON AN UPCOMING SHUTTLE MISSION?



FOR A FEW WEEKS, A TEACHER WILL FINALLY EARN WHAT SHE'S WORTH...

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Italy seeks Soviet economic aid

ROME — Italy on Monday called on the Soviet Union to take steps to reduce Italy's \$2.1 billion trade deficit with Moscow.

Bruno Corti, undersecretary for foreign affairs, addressed the opening session of the Italian-Soviet Commission for Economic Cooperation and said the trade deficit has "assumed worrisome proportions."

Italian officials said exports to the Soviet Union represent only 2 percent of Italy's worldwide exports and that there has been no significant increase despite Moscow's promises to reduce the deficit.

Corti said the major Italian client, the state-run energy group ENI, has kept to its contracts for Soviet oil and gas and that Italy is waiting for the Soviet Union to speed up negotiations with various Italian firms to buy finished products.

Nicaraguan official continues fast

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega visited his fasting foreign minister Monday and said the hunger strike was a new tactic in the defense of Nicaragua's left-wing Sandinista government.

Miguel D'Escoto, who also is a Roman Catholic priest, began the fast Sunday, saying it was for peace "and in Christian repudiation of the policies of state terrorism imposed by the U.S. government against Nicaragua."

Ortega visited the 52-year-old D'Escoto at the Monsignor Lezcano church in a working-class neighborhood of the capital.

"We are confident that the evangelical gesture of Miguel will have the support not only of Nicaraguan Christians, but also of those in the United States, Latin America and the world," the president said.

PEOPLE

Penthouse sued over photographs

NEW YORK — Madonna, the rock singer whose exposed midriff and lacy underwear have become stage trademarks, has nothing to say about Penthouse magazine's plans to print nude photos of her, a spokesman said Monday.

"Absolutely no comment," said Michael Rosenfeld, who works with the Creative Artists Agency in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, a photographer who took some of the pictures in 1979, when Madonna worked in New York as a figure model, went to court Monday, claiming he had not agreed to let Penthouse publish them.

Photographer Herman Kulkens, whose wife, Susan, said he received \$25,000 from Penthouse for the pictures and who said they may be worth more, sued to block the publication. A hearing is set Thursday in U.S. District Court.

On Sunday, Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione said the photos show the star of "Desperately Seeking Susan" completely nude and "are fully explicit."

NATIONAL

Death toll rises; Amish help others

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. — Rebuilding efforts are continuing in the wake of late spring tornadoes that killed 89 people in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Ontario, Canada, including one man who died over the weekend.

Herbert Powell, 68, of Wheatland, died Saturday in Sharon General Hospital of injuries suffered in the May 31 twisters.

On Saturday, about 450 volunteers, many of them Amish, worked in Crawford County, replacing siding and performing other tasks, said Ginny Cress, a coordinator for the service.

Farmer Ted Teets, whose tornado-scrambled farm was cleaned up in part by Amish farmers, says he doesn't know how to thank them. "Words can't express my gratitude," he said. "I tried to pay them and they won't take a cent."

Brush fires rage in U.S., Canada

A savage 55,000-acre California brush fire destroyed five homes Monday and sent thousands of people fleeing flames and choking smoke, challenging fire forces already weary from hundreds of blazes across the Western United States and Canada.

Firefighters beat back a 30-foot wall of flame that licked at the northeastern flank of San Luis Obispo, Calif., but wind gusts sprayed chunks of embers over rooftops, streets and yards.

The advancing fire, which started 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles on July 1, was among the latest and largest of a series of fires which have killed three, leveled more than 140 homes and chewed through more than half a million acres since late June. Many fires still burned out of control Monday.

REGIONAL

State corrections secretary resigns

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin announced Monday the resignation of state Corrections Secretary Michael A. Barbara and the elevation of deputy secretary Richard Mills to the secretary's post, effective Aug. 17.

It had been reported for several weeks that Barbara, 63, who has directed the state prison system for 2½ years, was headed back to Washburn University as a law professor. He had declined to confirm until now that he was leaving the state position.

Editors honor Kansas publisher

WASHINGTON — The International Society of Newspaper Editors will present its Eugene Cervi Award for public service through community journalism to McDill "Huck" Boyd, publisher of the Phillips County Review, Phillipsburg, at its annual conference dinner Tuesday night at George Washington University.

Boyd, Kansas' male member of the Republican National Committee for 17 years, is attending the conference through Thursday. The society, organized 29 years ago, has its headquarters at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill.

Boyd graduated from K-State in 1928 with a degree in journalism.

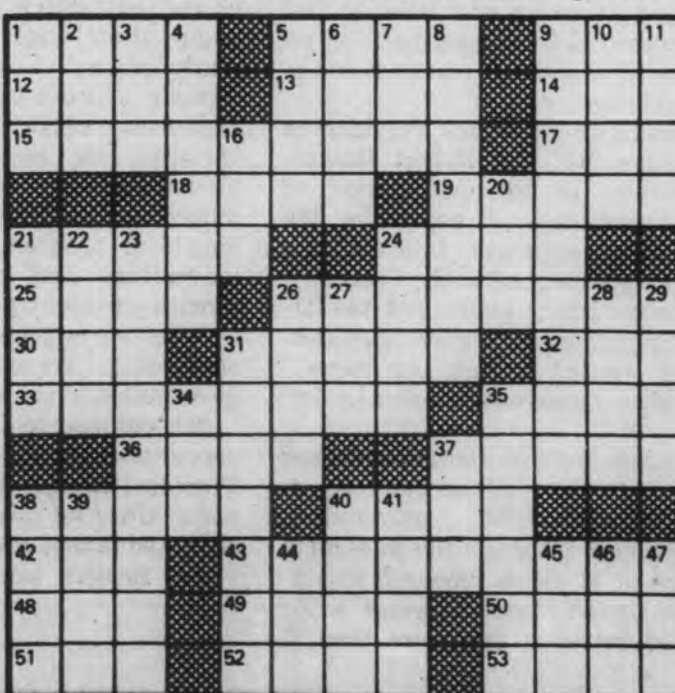
Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Sharp taste
5 "Maple Rag"
9 Sister, of a sort
12 Persian poet
13 Heraldic bearing
14 Compass reading
15 Girl's toy
17 Pallid
18 "For Your Only"
19 Emanate
21 Sew loosely
24 Clip
25 Turkish officers
26 Put up with
30 — Chaney
31 Business barometer
32 — Latin
33 Charged with a crime
35 Pulpit
36 Read carefully
37 Peeled
38 Iowa city
40 Inland sea
42 Cut off
43 Cheap novel
48 Before Gaelic
50 Indian
51 Trumpet's kin: abbr.
52 Hastened opera
DOWN
1 Summit
2 "I — Camera"
3 Forty winks
4 Salutes
5 Mineral deposit
6 Love god
7 — for one
8 Lions and tigers
9 One of the media
10 Two-toed sloth
11 Hawaiian goose
16 Cereal grain
20 "To —, With Love"
21 Island east of Java
22 Contest
23 Smoothing agent
24 Winter vehicle
26 London gallery
27 Barcelona bravo
28 " — is money."
29 Minced oath
31 Abrades
34 Charged atom
35 Spanish explorer
37 Golfer's goal
38 Guinness
39 Aldo, of Italy
40 Church part
41 Marsh grass
44 French painter
45 Philippine native
46 Food
47 Large parrot

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

TAMS SPA UFOOS
ANIMATES PRIM
PALAVERS HOSE
REP RAPPOGEE
SPATS FUEL
ERRS PALADIN
WOE CRITS SOW
PALLETIS OTOE
EACH ALONE
ITRADE ATIN
ARID PALOALTO
BALE TRAMWAYS
SEER SAN AIRS

7-9
Avg. solution time: 25 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-9

ZYJH UYZGXOUTSH UOFGTSHTF'J

DOCAH: DT CAHTJ DAJ SOAXJ.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: MOST RURAL RAILROAD ENGINEERS NEED TO READ A TRAINING MANUAL.

Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals C

Campus

Home ec department head named

John P. Murray has been named head of the Department of Family and Child Development, said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Home Economics.

Murray has played a dual role of researcher and communicator for the past five years in his post at Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development, Boys Town, Neb.

He has studied the impact of television on children and the impact of the juvenile justice system on youths who have violated statutes but committed no crimes. He is a contributor to an article in the June issue of Life magazine on the impact of TV on children. Also, he is the author of many journal articles and several books.

Before his appointment at Boys Town in 1980 he was a visiting associate professor at the University of Michigan. Previously, he was a senior lecturer and associate professor at the School of Behavioural Sciences at Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia.

Murray, 42, is a member of the American Psychological Association and numerous other professional groups. He earned a bachelor's degree from John Carroll University and master's and doctoral degrees in psychology from The Catholic University of America.

Murray will assume his new duties Aug. 5, succeeding Judy Rollings who will be dean of home economics at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

Foundation promotes accountant

James J. Buchheister, KSU Foundation accountant, has been promoted to assistant controller. The promotion, which took effect July 1, was approved last month by the foundation's executive committee.

Buchheister joined the foundation in January 1984 as part-time accountant and was appointed to a full-time position in April 1984. Before joining the Foundation, he held positions with two Manhattan firms.

As former business manager of Manhattan's Dental Associates, he was directly responsible for accounting and administrative functions of the five-doctor association. As accountant for the American Institute of Baking, he was responsible for the accounting department and reported directly to the treasurer and president. He installed an in-house computer system at both businesses.

At the foundation, Buchheister works within an accounting department responsible for 1,600 scholarship and departmental funds. Each year, staff members process more than 30,000 gifts to those funds and complete more than 20,000 departmental transactions to meet University obligations.

Group names Fan to fellowship

Liang T. Fan, professor of chemical engineering, was recently elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A fellow of the AAAS is defined as "a member whose efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are scientifically or socially distinguished."

Fan's honor was presented "for contributions in systems and optimization of chemical processes and in the operations of solids mixing, fluidization and reaction kinetics."

Cancer biologist receives award

The Advisory Committee of the Milheim Foundation for Cancer Research, Denver, Colo., recently announced its support of the work of K-State cancer biologist Jean-Pierre Perchellet. The foundation has granted Perchellet an award of \$13,601 for his studies focusing on novel inhibitors of skin carcinogenesis.

This project, which is in collaboration with Eric A. Maatta, assistant professor of chemistry, is designed to synthesize more effective stimulators of the glutathione-dependent antioxidant protective system of the cell and to determine their effects on the multistage process of skin carcinogenesis. The biochemical and tumor experiments performed in this research project should help to identify new agents or new multiple drug combinations that may exhibit a higher level of anti-tumor activity than those currently in use.

Sally Anderson, assistant vice president of the funding institution, said 48 projects exceeding a total of \$990,000 were reviewed by the advisory committee. Perchellet's grant request was one of only 13 approved for funding by the foundation, and the dollar amount awarded Perchellet was among the highest granted.

Food institute honors flavor expert

University flavor expert Jean F. Caul has been honored for "outstanding contributions to the field of food science and technology." She was named a fellow of the Institute of Food Technologists at the group's annual meeting recently in Atlanta. Caul was cited for "distinguished achievements in the field of descriptive food flavor analysis, for dedicated service and loyalty to IFT, and for continued support of food science education and the future of the food industry."

KCPL offers phase-in of rates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas City Power and Light Co. could justify asking for a larger rate increase to pay for the Wolf Creek nuclear plant and would benefit more from a one-time increase but has offered a phase-in plan to help customers, its executive vice president said Monday.

Instead of seeking a one-time rate increase of \$90.5 million — when it could have asked for \$101.8 million — KCPL has proposed a four-year phase-in plan which will raise its rates \$110.6 million in order to ease the burden on its customers and keep their good will, said Louis Rasmussen.

Rasmussen was one of two top executives called Monday by KCPL attorney Warren Wood as the Kansas City-based electric utility countered testimony by hostile witnesses before the Kansas Corporation Commission and offered more evidence in support of its rate increase application.

The KCC opened the eighth week of the hearings into three utilities' re-

Utility requests continue

quests for rate increases to pay for the \$3.05 billion plant near Burlington in Coffey County, which has begun producing electricity and is expected to become fully operational by September.

Rasmussen and Michael Evans, KCPL's vice president for system power operations, were the major witnesses for the company Monday. KCPL will continue presentation of evidence in support of its specific rate increase request through Thursday.

Rasmussen said the purpose of KCPL's proposed four-year phase-in, which would raise the cost of electricity to its customers by 64 percent, is two-fold:

- Minimize impact of the total cost to customers.
- Retain confidence of investors, on which KCPL must depend for financing the capital-intensive activities of an electric utility.

Rasmussen said KCPL had made a public commitment a year ago to limit the dollar amount of its Kansas rate increase request to \$94.7 million. Its request includes seeking a \$90.5 million hike if the KCC chooses not to permit a phase-in, or \$110.6 million if there is a four-year phase-in.

He said KCPL has pledged not to raise its rates any more than those increases contained in the phase-in proposal if it is granted.

Using traditional ratemaking concepts, KCPL's chief financial officer said, KCPL's request would justify a one-time increase request of \$101.8 million.

Under KCPL's proposed phase-in the cost of power to its customers would rise 25 percent in the first year, 14 percent in the second, 8 percent in the third and 5 percent in the fourth.

Using smaller percentage increases, he said, would raise costs to

consumers in the long run by adding to the utility's interest costs by prolonging repayment of the debts incurred in the construction of Wolf Creek.

An undue delay in repaying the debts also could erode KCPL's financial rating and drive up its costs for borrowing money in the future.

The KCC took under study Monday a motion by KCPL to submit corrected testimony.

Evans offered to the commission material to correct previous KCPL evidence regarding a study the utility did in 1974 to compare the relative cost advantages of nuclear power as against a coal-fired generating facility.

That study, which showed coal to be a better bargain, contained critical calculation errors which if corrected would put nuclear fuel in a much more favorable light, Evans said.

However, attorneys for the KCC and intervenors objected to introduction of the corrected evidence.

Ag director blames misuse of chemicals for poisonings

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California's top agriculture official said Monday that he believes watermelon poisonings in California and surrounding states were caused by deliberate misuse of farm chemicals, not by pesticide residue from previous crops.

"I'm not assuming it was a carryover. I'm assuming it was an illegal application," state Food and Agriculture Director Clare Berryhill said, adding that his department had received information from informants to that effect.

The pesticide involved in the poisonings, aldicarb, sold by the Union Carbide Co. under the trade

name of Temik, is banned for use on watermelon crops. But its use has been approved for other crops, including cotton, which is produced in the same area as watermelons, in many cases by the same growers.

Aldicarb-contaminated melons have been linked to illnesses of more than 200 people in four Western states and Canada.

While some growers blamed Union Carbide for the contamination, saying the pesticide did not decompose in the soil as fast as they had been led to believe, Berryhill said at a news conference: "I'm not going to blame Union Carbide at this juncture."

"We believe there were violations of restricted materials laws, and we think there are some growers out

there who violated that. And I'm here to tell you right now that I will not sleep until I find those growers, and I'm going to use all the police power I have in my power to put them away," Berryhill said.

His deputy, Rex Magee, said violations of pesticide laws are misdemeanors with maximum criminal penalties of a \$1,000 fine and up to six months in jail. But he said civil penalties could be \$150 per plant, which he said could total "in the millions of dollars."

Dr. Kenneth Kizer, director of the state Department of Health Services, said 149 California illnesses were linked to aldicarb poisoning and an additional 200 illnesses in 23 counties were under investigation.

Attorneys appeal diary fraud case

By The Associated Press

HAMBURG, West Germany — A Hamburg court convicted three people Monday of arranging the sale of the forged "Hitler Diaries," but the judge also said Stern magazine was too easily duped in the \$3.1 million swindle.

The prosecution called it the literary hoax of the century.

Chief Judge Holger Schroeder told a packed courtroom that the Hamburg-based, mass circulation magazine "stood naked," without any proof that the journals were real, as it went to press with them in April 1983.

Historians and the public alike rushed to peek into the private thoughts of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler as Stern began publishing its sensation. Stern hailed the excerpts as the "journalistic scoop of the post-war period."

Experts quickly denounced the 60 volumes as crude fakes. Stern never got back any of the \$3.1 million it paid for the fake diaries.

Convicted of fraud were former Stern reporter Gerd Heidemann, 53, who procured the fake diaries for the magazine, and confessed forger Konrad Kujau, 47, a dealer in Nazi memorabilia and a handwriting expert. Heidemann was sentenced to four years, eight months imprisonment, and Kujau to 4½ years.

Edith Lieblang, 44, a friend of Kujau, was convicted of receiving stolen property — some of Kujau's earnings from the forgeries. She drew an eight-month suspended sentence.

Both Heidemann and Kujau had been held in "investigative custody" for two years, and that time will be deducted from their sentences.

Lawyers for all three told the State Court of Hamburg they would appeal and all three were released until

then. Kujau, an East German emigrant, said he expected the verdict.

"I wrote the things, didn't I?" he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Parking lot B10, east of Pittman, and FS north of the football stadium, will be closed today. DIE west of West Stadium will be closed Wednesday. Lots DIE, A26, north of Ahearn Field House; and A24, southwest of Lafene Student Health Center will be closed Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Wooten at 9 a.m. in Waters 133. The topic will be "The Effect of Sarcoplasmic Manganese on the Growth Performance, Immune Response and Behavior of the Pig."

LIBRARY LUNCHTIME SERIES will present "Johann Sebastian Bach: In Honor of His 300th Birthday," by Chappell White, professor of music, from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 204.

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is due at 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

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Accident kills 8, injures 67

French express train crashes

By The Associated Press

SAINT-PIERRE-DU-VAUVRAY, France — An express train going 100 mph smashed into a tractor-trailer trapped on the track between automatic crossing gates Monday. Police said eight people were killed and 67 were injured.

Police and fire officials said the locomotive and four front passenger cars of the Le Havre-Paris train jumped the track and one car plowed through part of a nearby house. The train carried about 600 passengers.

Witnesses said the frantic driver tried to raise the gate manually moments before the impact and was back in his cab, trying to crash his

rig through the barrier when the train hit him.

The U.S. Embassy in Paris said preliminary reports indicated five Americans were among the injured.

The embassy said four of the five Americans suffered minor injuries and the fifth was hospitalized in satisfactory condition. Identification of the injured Americans was withheld pending notification of their families.

Police said 10 of the injured were in "grave condition."

Railway officials put the number of dead at 12, but police said later that eight people were killed.

The accident occurred at about 9:15 a.m. in this community 62 miles

west of Paris, on a regular run from the port of Le Havre.

National police and firefighters, called in from a 60-mile radius, struggled to free passengers from the tangled mass of metal, said officials of the department, or state, of Eure.

There was no immediate official explanation of the accident's cause.

"Rocks began flying outside the window along with a lot of metal," 14-year-old Carrie Brezine of Yellow Springs, Ohio, told reporters after the accident. "Then the train began to swerve from side to side and luggage began falling. Several suitcases hit me on the shoulders before the train tipped over."

Researchers test techniques of developing horse strength

By KENNETH GAILLIARD
Collegian Reporter

Quarter horses and ponies are the subject of new exercise research being conducted on campus.

A team of researchers are using heart-rate monitors and temperature regulators to do studies on the animals.

"We're training these animals in ways that a lot of conventional trainers are really hesitant to try," said Bill Sexton, researcher and instructor of anatomy and physiology. "A lot of big-money horses are worth so much that the trainers are afraid to train them very strenuously. A lot of people in the equine industry are so worried about hurting the animals that they don't really work them as hard."

"One thing we're doing that hasn't been done systematically by many people is we're monitoring heart rates of the horses during training. This helps us know exactly how hard they're working," Sexton said.

The research with quarter horses has included taking data on muscle samples and the immune system.

After an extended training session, the horses spent six months in pens to simulate injury, Sexton said. During this "detraining," the cardiovascular immune system and muscle parameters were re-examined. The horses were then put back into training to determine the success of retraining a horse that has been out of training for a while.

"Basically we give them 90 days of an intense aerobic conditioning program so that we don't hurt them when we go into more stressful training. Then, the next 12 weeks, they are eased into some pretty strenuous workouts," Sexton said.

Treadmills were used to train the animals in short exercise bouts.

Heart monitors measured the heart rate of the animals while training on the track and the treadmill.

The research team found endurance training brought about significant improvement in the efficiency of the cardiovascular and metabolic systems of the horses they studied.

"In another study, we took ponies and did tests to determine the maximum heart rate. We also developed tests to get good subjective measurements of the ability of the horse to perform," Sexton said.

"We've generated information on some parameters that have never been tested before in the exercising horse," he said. "All of our data is new."

The pony research employs a temperature regulator piece, a technique which has not been reported on, Sexton said. He said the drug studies are being done to understand the precise control of the cardiovascular system during exercise. These studies have not been done before.

The research team will soon be using a new exercise treadmill. Sexton said it may expand some testing capabilities at the top end of the equine performance spectrum.

Through the quarter horse program and the pony project the research team has been able to create a picture of what helps horses adapt to exercise, Sexton said. They also found that training substantially improves the animal's ability to regulate body temperature during exercise.

"A sizable reduction in body temperature after training is significant because body temperature is one of the most severely limiting factors," Sexton said.

The experiments on horses reinforce scientific data in humans, and

human exercise physiology and its technologies are being applied to the equine industry.

Another area of equine research the team will explore is bone density, a factor which may have practical advantages for horse trainers. Previous information does not present clear evidence that training will increase bone density. For example, developing a training regimen which strengthens the bone may mean less chance of fractures.

"We're trying to get a photon absorption unit to try to measure bone density. We will use it in the testing phase and examine the effects of training on bone density."

"K-State is really in a prime position now to become a major equine training and research facility. We have the facilities and the people and the expertise to make it happen," Sexton said.

Another part of the research involves muscle typing, concerning mainly red fibers (more oxidative) and white fibers (more anaerobic), said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

"We're looking to see if there are any distribution changes in the muscles in the horse. In other words, can we change the type of muscles depending on the type of exercise," Sigler said.

So far, there has been no documentation of a shift in fiber distribution, Sigler said, but the University is doing the most extensive work on the subject to date.

"At this point, I don't know that we can cause a change, but if we do, I think it will happen with a long-term conditioning program," Sigler said. "What we're getting now is an increase in oxidative fibers. What we would like to have is fibers that are both oxidative and anaerobic."



Staff/Scott Morrissey

Backyard rodeo

Mark Religa, senior in agricultural education, practices roping a plastic cow head on a straw bail in his front yard Sunday evening.

Polish leader to meet Yugoslavian authorities

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski arrived in Yugoslavia Monday for a state visit, his second to a country outside the Soviet bloc since he took power in 1981.

He was expected to meet with

President Radovan Vlakovic, Prime Minister Milka Planinc and Communist Party President Vidoje Zarkovic.

Informed sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said protocols dealing with economic and scientific cooperation would be signed during the visit.

Work-study to increase by \$85,000

By SOFIA V. SCHOTT
Collegian Reporter

Each year the federal government gives money to the University for the college work-study program.

For the 1985-86 academic year, the government allotted \$906,000 to K-State — an increase of \$85,000 — said Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, who monitors the earnings of the program.

"There are approximately 700 students on work-study for the 1985-86 academic year, but we are still in the process of awarding money. Last year, there were 860 students in the work-study program," he said.

"There are two major benefits to the University under this program. It means real savings for the University because it is like a matching program where the employing department would pay 20 percent of a student's salary with the federal government paying the remaining 80 percent," he said.

The other benefit is the economic aid students receive, Evans said.

"It is the intent of the student employment program to assist students in earning a portion of their cost of education," he said. "The school would never be able to employ so many students if it weren't for the program."

A college work-study award is made to students beginning with those with the highest financial need, and continuing in priority until all the college funds have been awarded, Evans said.

Various work-study jobs are available on campus, Evans said.

"This works like an open market. Students are responsible for seeking out their jobs and the departments want to hire them," he said.

"To be eligible for employment under college work-study for either the fall or the spring semesters, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of seven resident semester credit hours," he said.

The summer session is treated separately from a regular semester, he said.

"This summer we have more than 100 students on work-study. Each student is required to take one three-credit hour course to be eligible for work-study," Evans said.

When asked about the cut in funds from the federal government for next year, Evans said no reductions were made in the University funds.

Attorneys to fight Ng's extradition

By The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Charles Ng underwent a psychiatric examination Monday as U.S. authorities said they would begin proceedings to extradite him to California where he is linked to the discovery of at least nine bodies at a remote hillside cabin.

Before his arrest here Saturday, Ng, 24, had been the subject of a worldwide manhunt because of his connection to Leonard Lake, who committed suicide in police custody last month.

Lake lived in the Calaveras County cabin where investigators have unearthed nine bodies, 40 pounds of

bones, videotapes of sexual torture and bloody tools.

Ng, a former U.S. Marine, appeared briefly in a packed courtroom before Judge Hubert Oliver granted a prosecution request for a preliminary psychiatric examination.

Ng's attorneys have promised to fight extradition.

Ng, who is under 24-hour suicide watch, faces charges of attempted murder in Canada. He was arrested at a Calgary department store during an alleged shoplifting attempt in

which a security guard was shot in the hand.

In San Francisco, Claralyn Balazs, Lake's ex-wife, has been subpoenaed to appear Wednesday before a grand jury, said Stan Rozanski, one of her attorneys.

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Heat waves
Bill Kiesau, Fort Riley, spends his day off sunbathing on top of his car at Pillsbury Crossing Monday afternoon. Temperatures Monday hovered around the century mark with the same expected Tuesday.

MISL Steamers fire Clements

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS — Citing dropoffs in both performances and at the gate, the St. Louis Steamers Monday fired Dave Clements, the coach of the Major Indoor Soccer League team since January 1983.
"We must maintain faith with our fans," the team said in a prepared statement released by Mike Sanger, general manager. "Although we are not completely disappointed with the 24-24 record (of last year), the St. Louis fans have come to expect better from the Steamers and they are entitled to expect it."
Clements' whose coaching record in 3½ seasons at St. Louis was 81-77, said he was informed of the firing by club president Thomas M. Bowers, who was not immediately available for comment.
"The ownership was obviously unhappy. I didn't necessarily agree with their evaluation, but I had to go along with it," the ousted coach said. "When the last ball of the season was kicked, that was as much as I could say."
Clements succeeded Al Trost as coach of the Steamers, guiding them

to 26-22 records in both 1983-84 and 1984-85 ahead of last season.
St. Louis, champion of the MISL Western Division in 1984-85, moved to the Eastern Division last winter. This coming season, the team will move back into the Western Division to re-establish hot rivalries with the Kansas City Comets and Wichita Wings.
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that Pat McBride, the Steamers' first coach and coach most of the past four seasons for Kansas City, has been contacted as a possible successor to Clements.
Sanger denied the report but

acknowledged that Bowers had mentioned McBride's name. McBride, once a member of the old St. Louis Stars of the North American Soccer League, described himself as "very interested," adding that "I hope it works out."
Clements, an Irish national, commented lightly when it was suggested he may have been fired to make way for McBride's return.
"There are laws in this country against discrimination, especially against the Irish," he said. "Seriously, soccer in Europe is just like soccer in St. Louis. Everybody is an expert, and everybody has an opinion."

Royals beat New York

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The Kansas City Royals always expect George Brett to hit and the All-Star third baseman rarely lets them down. Recently, however, the Royals were wondering about Lonnie Smith, acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals earlier this season.
Both Brett and Smith seemed to

satisfy everybody after Monday night's 5-2 triumph over the New York Yankees, snapping a two-year, nine-game losing streak at Yankee Stadium. The Royals' last victory in New York was the conclusion of the famous pine-tar game on Aug. 18, 1983.
"I don't expect miracles or complete turnarounds," said Smith, who came into the game batting .225 and homered, doubled and scored three runs. "I've worked too hard to go downhill any longer. I've done a lot of praying. I'm happy, and that's all that I want to be. Whether I do well or not, however, the main thing is winning."
Smith, batting .183 a month ago, is 8-for-17 in his last four games. Brett, hitting exactly .300 on June 15, added three hits and two RBIs to give him a streak of 36-for-76.

"It's too early to think of a batting title on July 8," Brett said, "but I will think about it later on. I'd like Rickey Henderson to know he's in a battle for the batting title. As a matter of fact I'd like to stay exactly where I am right now as far as batting average. But if I keep hitting like I have been lately I know we'll win."
Brett's third single broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and made a winner of Bret Saberhagen, 9-4, and a loser of Phil Niekro, 7-8, who has dropped five in a row.

The victory was the seventh in his last eight decisions for Saberhagen, who held the Yankees hitless after they tied the score with two runs on three hits in the sixth.

Rule-breakers face tougher penalties from NCAA

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor
June 21 may forever be remembered as the day the National Collegiate Athletic Association finally decided to "get tough" on violators of NCAA rules.
It was on that day that the so-called "death penalty" was overwhelmingly approved by delegates of a special convention of the NCAA regarding integrity and finance.
The "death penalty" can take away, for as many as two years, competition in a certain sport by a school found to be a repeat violator of NCAA rules.
Upon the recommendation of the Presidents' Commission of the NCAA, a group established for the expressed purpose of reviewing the problems in college athletics and recommending changes to remedy those problems, the NCAA enacted a sweeping series of legislation in an

attempt to "clean up" college athletics for good.
The new legislation, scheduled to take effect Sept. 1, will provide harsher penalties than ever before for athletic departments, coaches and players who break NCAA rules.
K-State athletic director Larry Travis, a supporter of the new regulations, said that the new rules didn't come as a surprise to him.
"When the Presidents' Commission was formed last year at the convention, everyone thought the presidents would come out with legislation in some form," Travis said. "I don't think the people realized it would be as stringent or demoralizing as it was."
NCAA rule violators will now be forced to pay a higher price than ever before if they violate NCAA rules.
While the "death penalty" was the most publicized step taken by the convention, other serious measures

were taken to help curb future violations. Unlike the past, individual coaches and players found to have broken NCAA rules can be penalized — instead of only schools or athletic departments, as was formerly the case.
Each of the 12 new measures recommended by the presidents was approved overwhelmingly.
The only complaint K-State men's basketball coach Jack Hartman had was that the changes didn't come soon enough.
"It was long overdue. It would be ideal if people could govern themselves, but since that doesn't seem to be possible, we've got to take action to maintain the integrity of college athletics," Hartman said. "If the action has to be harsh, so be it."
Under the proposal, the NCAA could essentially shut down the entire athletic department of a school it finds guilty of a repeat violation within a five-year period by suspen-

ding a specific sport for a one or two years.
"Without one year of football revenues, a school's athletic department couldn't survive," Travis said. "Without conference TV money and gate receipts, that's \$2 million to \$3 million."
Since the penalties are retroactive, a number of schools currently on NCAA probation for football or just recently off probation — like Southern Methodist University, the University of Florida, Wichita State, University and the University of Kansas — could lose their respective football programs if found in violation of NCAA rules in the coming years.
For example, since KU was placed on probation for football in November 1983, if the Jayhawk football program would break the record again before November 1985, football could be suspended for one or two years on the Lawrence campus.

Not only is the guilty sport in the athletic program suspended in case of a repeat violation, the coach or official found to have violated the rules is suspended from the NCAA as well.
"In essence, he's almost drummed out of the corp," Travis said.
K-State football coach Jim Dickey favors this proposal.
"To me, punishing the people involved parallels what we've been taught in the judicial system," Dickey said. "If you do something wrong, you're going to get punished."
A system to penalize athletes found to be in serious violation of NCAA rules is being developed for discussion at the January 1986 NCAA convention. Under this system the athlete could lose all or part of his athletic eligibility.
"It will make a kid stop and think 'I may not be able to play pro ball,'" Travis said.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
01
VACATION/SUMMER closing notice June 3-August 5, Treasure Chest, Aggieville (15111).
FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (1581)
CLASSROOM REQUIREMENTS can be completed in one day (July 13) at the Little Apple Driving School. Successful completion of classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction exempts you from state exams! 539-4881 or 539-2715. (172-174)

ATTENTION
02
ADOPTION: We can help you. Sensitive, happily married, financially secure couple wish to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call collect. Evenings. Weekends. (212) 666-0684. (155-184)
ATTENTION: MARIE'S Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, closed for remodeling June 20 through August 1. 539-5200. (163-184)
PEACE CORPS—Get involved. Fill out an application today. Become a volunteer. Call Ray Sweet, 5714. (170-174)
FOR MEN only! Have you tried to teach your wife or teenager to drive and reached the frustration point? We can help! Little Apple Driving School 539-4881 or 539-2715. Mastercard and Visa accepted. (170-174)
FOR RENT—MISC
03
IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 N. Twelfth, 539-7931. (15111)

FOR RENT—APTS
04
LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (15111)
WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (15111)
LARGE TWO bedroom—furnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent \$435. Call 537-7980. (15111)
EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, quiet, heat/water/trash paid. 1131 Vattier, \$220-240 monthly. August 1, lease and deposit. Contact Professor McQuier 532-6786 or 776-5682. (171-174)
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: \$185/month. Heat, gas, water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (172-179)
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with garage. Close to Aggieville. Gas, trash and water paid. Available now. \$345/month. 537-1673. (172-178)
NEAT, COZY and all the extra comfort with this three bedroom apartment. Available now or August. Gas stove, blinds, carpeting. Sun deck. No pets or children please. 539-5015 after 4:00. (172-175)
CLEAN, TWO bedroom, upstairs apartment, central air, utilities paid, nonsmokers, July, \$320. 776-0449. (172-176)
TWO BEDROOM apartment furnished for four. New carpet and wallpaper. Study desks. Ceiling fan. Balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420. Mont Blue Apartment. 539-4447. (1721)
CARPETED ONE bedroom apartment at 413 Moro. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. \$250/month, nice for graduate student or couple. Also, large two bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. \$360/month at 405 N. Juliette. 539-2482. (172-178)
GOLD KEY Apartments. 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Three blocks campus. Two blocks Aggieville. One-fourth block city park. Two bedroom completely furnished in complex. Central air and heat. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. Paid water and trash. Paved off-street parking. Leasing for August 1. \$340 monthly plus deposit. Call manager for appointment. 537-0612 or 539-2567. (15611)

FOR SALE—MISC
07
SPINET PIANO just traded in. Kimball. \$35 monthly. Manhattan Keyboard. 406 Poyntz. 537-2066. (1691)
MUST SEE to appreciate 24 foot Nu Wa motor home, 460 Ford Chateau 13,000 miles. Loaded with extras, \$18,000. Phone 537-7438. (169-173)
OVATION ACOUSTIC/Electric 12 string; Gibson Les Paul with Kahler tremolo. Call 537-4801. (169-172)
SAILBOARD, TWO sails, two daggerboards, cartop carrier. \$800. 537-4598. (170-174)
10 SPEED—like new 26 inch Mans, make offer. Call Lorie 539-1877, keep trying. (170-172)
AKC GOLDEN Retriever, female, three months, housebroken; call Lori 539-3159 or 532-6560. (171-174)
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MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR: nine-month position teaching lower division college mathematics courses with assignments in the general education mathematics courses through Calculus III. Masters degree in mathematics or 24 graduate hours in mathematics required. Secondary or college teaching experience preferred. For more information contact Don Guild, dean of Instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67901; 316-624-1951, ext. 113. (170-179)
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of New Student Programs at KSU starting August 19. Half-time 12-month position. Requirements include MS degree, prior experience in teaching or advising in higher education, excellent verbal and written communication skills and an ability to work with all types of people in a public relations setting. Knowledge about KSU and its student body preferred. Responsibilities include assisting the director with student/parent enrollment programs, supervision of student employees, program research, telephone campaigns, and a university publication for freshmen. Submit letter of application, resume, and names of three references by July 17 to Chairperson of Search Committee, 111 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (172)
GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$15,000-\$50,000/yearly possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-8000 Ext. R-9701 to find out how. (172)

LOST
14
LOST: WHITE, short-haired female cat, 8 months old, small gray spot on head, was wearing loose collar. Call 776-1768. (169-173)
LOST: FEMALE cat, white patches with black-grey stripes, was wearing flea collar. Call 539-1857. (170-172)
ROOMMATE WANTED
17
NON-SMOKING female to share nice house in country. Must like animals. \$37-4031. (170-172)
ROOMMATE to share nice private mobile home. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, \$120/month plus one-third utilities. 776-2015, Redbud Estates. (171-182)
SERVICES
18
MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-188)
MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (15111)
PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (15111)
PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, 913-841-5716. (15111)
QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (15111)
WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-matrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (165-177)
PROFESSIONAL WEDDING photography at affordable prices. Some summer dates still available. Don't procrastinate, call Hurmyet at 537-3300 now! (165-173)
TYPING: THESES, reports, letters, resumes. Word processing. Fast service, high quality. Mary: 532-5953, 776-6681. (168-172)
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ERROR FREE typing—guaranteed! Can also do editing. Call Kip, 776-7967 after 12:30 p.m. (172-178)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES
08
1964 GENERAL mobile home that has been reconditioned. 17x50. 537-2484. (172-176)
FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES
09
HONDA PASSPORT 70cc., excellent condition, 120 mpg, tuned-up. \$500. Call Tawny, 776-1089. (172-175)
FOUND
10
BICYCLE at Sunset and College Heights. Call 537-0791 or come by 2006 College View, #1 to identify and claim. (171-173)
HELP WANTED
13
BABYSITTER for four year old and 18-month old. Need caring person with own car to come to house three afternoons and evenings a week for summer. References. 537-3809. (167-172)
THE K-STATE Union Bookstore is now accepting applications for Bookstore Night Manager. Applicants need to be enrolled in a minimum of 7 hours at Kansas State. Business majors and applicants with prior management or supervisory experience preferred. Normal work hours are Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and occasional Sundays. Applicants need to possess a high degree of maturity, honesty and reliability. Application can be made at the K-State Union Bookstore Service Counter between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Applications close July 12, 1985. The K-State Union is an equal opportunity employer. (169-173)
CAT-LOVER with own transportation and flexible schedule to pick up two yowling cats at Kansas City Airport and deliver them to Manhattan. \$30 plus mileage. 537-9618 after 6 p.m. (169-172)

WANTED
21
PEACE CORPS is looking for people to help others help themselves. You join by applying. Call Ray Sweet, 5714. (170-174)
WANT to rent—Family needs, by August 5, clean three-four bedroom house. Children ages 12-13. No cats or dogs. Call 537-8807 afternoon or evening, 532-4308 morning. (172-174)

Bloom County



Garfield



Peanuts



House speaker asks Stephan to unveil lawsuit settlement

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House Speaker Mike Hayden wants Attorney General Bob Stephan to disclose who, if anyone, donated money to help Stephan privately settle a sexual harassment lawsuit against him.

Hayden, who may challenge Stephan in next year's Republican gubernatorial primary, said in an interview published Monday in The Wichita Eagle-Beacon he would consider asking the Kansas Legislature to change state ethics laws next session to force disclosure of any similar settlements.

"We have an obligation to the people we represent and are elected by to have full disclosure of activities in our official capacity," Hayden said. "And in this case there are many people who wonder if a payment was made, if it was, how much and — probably more importantly than anything else — who made that payment on behalf of a public official acting in his public capacity, yet made

that payment in secret, if it was made."

Hayden also said he wondered about the relationship between Stephan and whoever may have made the payment.

Stephan declined to be interviewed by the Eagle-Beacon. But following an appearance in Wichita Monday he told reporters questions about the lawsuit have been raised by Hayden because of Hayden's gubernatorial aspirations.

"There's been a full disclosure about everything that occurred. The good Lord knows it's certainly been broadcast and printed enough," Stephan said. "I disclosed everything that occurred. I have done nothing wrong. I haven't violated any laws."

It isn't unusual for lawyers negotiating a settlement to include a clause barring all parties from discussing the terms of settlement, he said. Stephan noted both property settlement agreements in Gov. John Carlin's two divorces have been seal-

ed and kept from the public.

"No one thinks it's wrong for him to have two secret agreements," Stephan said.

The attorney general said critics might be trying to head off his possible run for the governorship next year.

"But if they think they're going to scare me out of anything, they have another think coming," he said.

Stephan has said previously he doesn't know whether any private money was paid in the March lawsuit settlement. The attorney general said he received a phone call from a friend who said he thought he could get the case dismissed if Stephan would agree not to discuss it. Stephan has declined to identify the friend.

The settlement came at the stage in pretrial proceedings where Stephan and his staff would have had to submit to questioning under oath by lawyers for Marcia Tomson, the former Stephan employee who filed the action.

Lower court ruling affirmed

Court rules on creationism

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana's law requiring creation science to be given equal weight with the teaching of evolution in public schools was ruled unconstitutional Monday by a federal appeals court.

"The act's intended effect is to discredit evolution by counterbalancing its teaching at every turn with the teaching of creationism, a religious belief," the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in its ruling.

The court upheld U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier's ruling against the 1981 law, which has never been enforced. It was the only such law still on the books in the nation, and differed only slightly from one struck down in Arkansas in 1982.

Creation science is the theory that the Earth and everything on it was created all at once some

thousands of years ago. It is in accordance with the Bible's version of creation in the Book of Genesis.

The theory of evolution holds that life began billions of years ago and has gradually developed from simpler forms.

Martha Kegel, New Orleans director of the American Civil Liberties Union which fought the law in court, was jubilant.

"This decision puts the Louisiana creationism law out of its four-year misery," she said.

"With the decision today, the federal appeals court made it very clear, abundantly clear, that creationism is religion, that it is not science, and that the courts will not tolerate government promotion of religion in the science classroom."

In Baton Rouge, Attorney General William Guste said he must study the ruling to see whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. He had no further comment.

Last week the Louisiana House killed a bill which would have forbidden the state from paying any more for the appeal.

State Rep. Peppi Bruneau of New Orleans, who supported the bill, said, "The 5th Circuit has done what the Legislature should have done. I would hope the attorney general would cease and desist from pursuing the matter...it is obvious that the law is constitutionally infirm and it would be a waste of public funds on further appeals."

Duplantier ruled against the law in January without a trial, and lawyers for the state wanted the 5th Circuit to order a full trial of the case.

"Nothing in our opinion today should be taken to reflect adversely against creation-science, either as a religious belief or as a scientific theory," the appeals court said in a 15-page ruling.

Dole

Continued from Page 1

some scholarship benefits as gross income, such as room and board, and make it subject to taxation. In addition, the proposal would eliminate a deduction for charitable donations made by taxpayers who do not itemize and for gifts of "appreciated property."

The loss of the deductions, Bok said, will dry up contributions to universities. Reagan's proposal on appreciated property could cost universities from \$900 million to \$1 billion.

Dole, R-Kan., made no commitments to the university officials, however.

Said Bok: "He was very gracious and...like all good senators did not indicate his own views but said he would pay careful attention to what we said."

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

they support the Marxist government in a civil war, as a condition for a political settlement in the neighboring territory of Namibia.

The Reagan administration cites the Cuban military presence in Nicaragua as a principal reason for its opposition to the leftist Sandinista government. Cuba says it has about 800 military advisers in Nicaragua; Washington says they number between 2,500 and 3,000.

Cuba also has been accused of supporting and training leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, Guatemala and some South American countries, as well as aiding the Marxist government in Grenada that was ousted by the U.S.-led invasion in 1983.

IRAN

Iran has been blamed by the United States for at least an indirect role in numerous terrorist actions,

including the devastating car-bomb attacks on U.S. installations in Lebanon and the kidnappings of Americans and other foreigners there.

Iran has denied participation in such operations but often has voiced support for the goals of the Shiite Moslem extremists believed to have carried them out. In turn, the suspects in several major Middle East terrorist cases have expressed admiration for the fundamentalist Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Reagan administration has complained about Iran's refusal to extradite the four hijackers who commandeered a Kuwaiti jet in December 1984 and killed two American passengers after the plane landed in Tehran. Washington accused Iran of encouraging "extreme behavior" by the hijackers.

In January, the Reagan administration said Iran was arranging military and economic support for Nicaragua.

LIBYA

Libya's relations with the United States have been strained since a junta led by Col. Moammar Khadafy seized power from the monarchy in 1969.

Khadafy's regime has been accused of supporting insurgencies in several neighboring African countries and sponsoring terrorism elsewhere in the world. Khadafy has denied supporting terrorists, but his government has confirmed its interest in killing Libyan dissidents living abroad.

A government-controlled newspaper earlier this year said Libya should "adopt" and provide assistance to the Irish Republican Army and the Red Army Faction, a West German-based terrorist group. Egypt says it has broken up several Libyan plots aimed at undermining the Cairo government or killing Libyan exiles.

NICARAGUA

The Reagan administration contends that one of the goals of the left-

ist Sandinista National Liberation Front after it fought its way to power in 1979 was a "revolution without borders" that would promote insurgencies elsewhere in Central America.

The most frequent charge by Washington is that the Sandinistas arm the leftist rebels waging a civil war in El Salvador, although there are widely varying reports of how substantial this assistance is.

Nicaragua denies that it seeks to export revolution, saying any overt action of this sort would provoke a U.S. invasion. The Sandinistas also contend the United States itself is guilty of terrorism through its support for rebels fighting in northern and southern Nicaragua.

NORTH KOREA

Reagan's denunciation of North Korea comes at a time when the Communist government in Pyongyang is engaged in a tentative effort to improve ties with its neighbor and long-time rival, pro-Western South Korea.

Dogs

Continued from Page 1

The dog must be cooled off either under a shade tree, with water on its body, or with a bag of ice on its head, to lower the temperature around the brain and avoid possible brain damage, Breeden said.

If the dog is a heat stroke victim, it should be taken to a veterinarian. Heat stroke may be fatal if the dog's body temperature rises too high.

Before the dog is taken on trips, Breeden said owners should consider several things. Is the dog house broken? Will it obey five basic commands — sit, come, heel, stay, no? Does the dog have pleasant manners around strangers? Is the dog prone to car sickness, or in estrus (heat)? Following this checklist may make owners more comfortable with taking the dog.

Vacationers who are concerned about their dog's comfort may accommodate them better by checking motels before leaving town. Finding a motel that allows pets will keep the dog happy and out of the hot car, Breeden said.

Some vacationers will choose to camp in their recreational vehicles and take the their pets with them. Breeden suggests that they take water from home so the dog won't get sick drinking other water. Feeding the dog only at night decreases the chance of car sickness because of undigested food. Stopping about every two hours for exercise is also recommended.

Most dogs are not used to animals in the wild. When traveling in a camper, the dog should be kept inside during the night. Skunks, badgers, raccoons or porcupines may frighten the dog. The dog may also be less noisy at night if it is inside the camper.

Some travelers may be in the habit of taking precautions with their home, car and health before they begin a vacation away from home. It may also be helpful for them to take precautions with the dog before traveling. This measure may save on complications later.

Before vacationers travel with the dog, the dog should have all shots updated. Dog health certificates which are required for the dog when traveling to different states are available through the veterinarian.

Travelers may want to identify their dogs. Breeden suggests taking pictures of the dog and printing the dog's license number on it for identification by the police. Such precautions may increase the chance of having their dog recovered if lost or stolen.

Checking the health of the family dog will help to determine its condition before leaving home but if problems were to arise, dog owners would want to know if they were serious enough to see a veterinarian.

Breeden said if you notice the dog is not eating, has an upset digestive system or is showing pain, a visit to the veterinarian may be in order.

Some dog owners may decide against a trip for the dog. Breeden said possible solutions to this may be boarding kennels or hiring a "dog sitter."

"If you have someone come to your house, your dog may be more comfortable because it is familiar with the surroundings at home," Breeden said. "Kennels are also good for your dog while you're away, but the dog may not eat immediately because it is not used to the surroundings."

Automatic feeders are available in some stores. These feeders will release specified amounts food within a given period.

"It's a gamble. If the feeder is knocked down or something, then the dog is without food or water until you come back," Breeden said.

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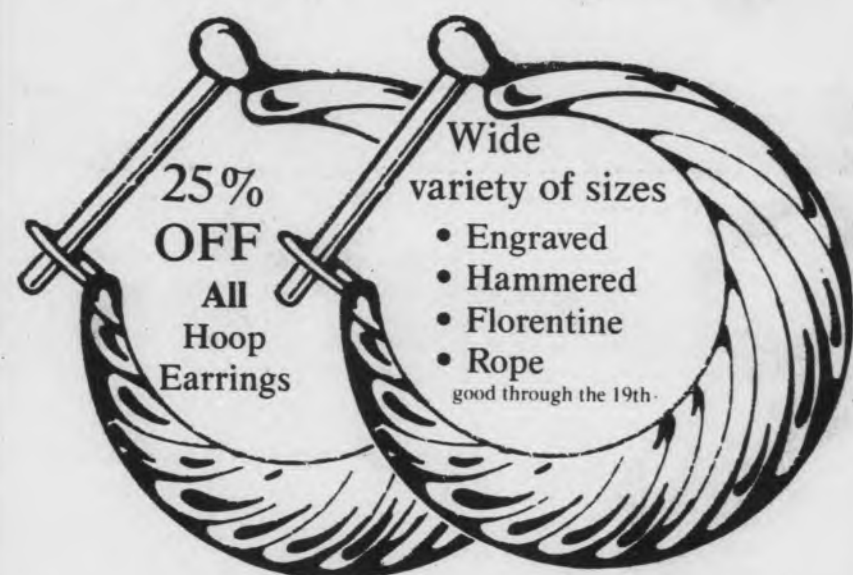
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July 10, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 173

Sutton to tackle recruitment in new vice presidential post

By DAN WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

William Sutton has been named the new vice president for educational and student services at K-State. Provost Owen Koeppel announced Sutton's acceptance of the position Tuesday in a meeting with staff members from student affairs.

Sutton, currently provost and academic vice president at Chicago State University, will embark on his responsibilities beginning Aug. 1.

Sutton said he learned of the position through an advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education. His experiences at Chicago State, and his 20 years at Dillard University in New Orleans, where he served as chairman of the division of natural sciences for 10 years, prompted him to seek the position.

"I believed I was uniquely qualified for the position by the job description," Sutton said.

K-State has a fine reputation, and is one of two premier institutions in Kansas, Sutton said. The fact that it is a land grant university provides an extra boost for success in the future. The institution stands alone in the fields of veterinary medicine, agriculture, engineering and architecture, not to mention the other fine colleges within the university, he said.

Sutton said he sees the decrease in enrollment at K-State as a weakness, although not a chronic illness. The beginning of the solution, he said, is for the University to concentrate on a vigorous approach to recruitment.

Although Sutton will begin his

duties Aug. 1, he said that until then he will spend time working to better understand the organization of K-State and the people involved in that organization.

Among Sutton's responsibilities will be the supervision of student support services. These services, reorganized by a task force last fall, are divided into two categories: educational services and student life services.

Educational services, those close to the curriculum, instruction and advising function of the colleges, include student financial assistance, new student programs, career planning and placement, undergraduate

admissions and the counseling center. Sutton will report educational unit activities to the provost.

Areas serving student life functions include housing, student health, student government, alcohol and drug education services and Greek affairs. Activities of these units will be reported directly to the president.

In regard to the challenge set before him, Sutton said he believes that there may be some initial reservations toward a new administrator, but he plans to overcome this by using his talents to prove his capability.

While it is true that Chicago State, an urban university with a large population of commuting students, differs from K-State, Sutton said that demographics of student population will not affect the focus of his job.

"I view people as people," Sutton said.

Most students want the same things, he said, and where they live after class will not be a major factor influencing the effectiveness of his position.

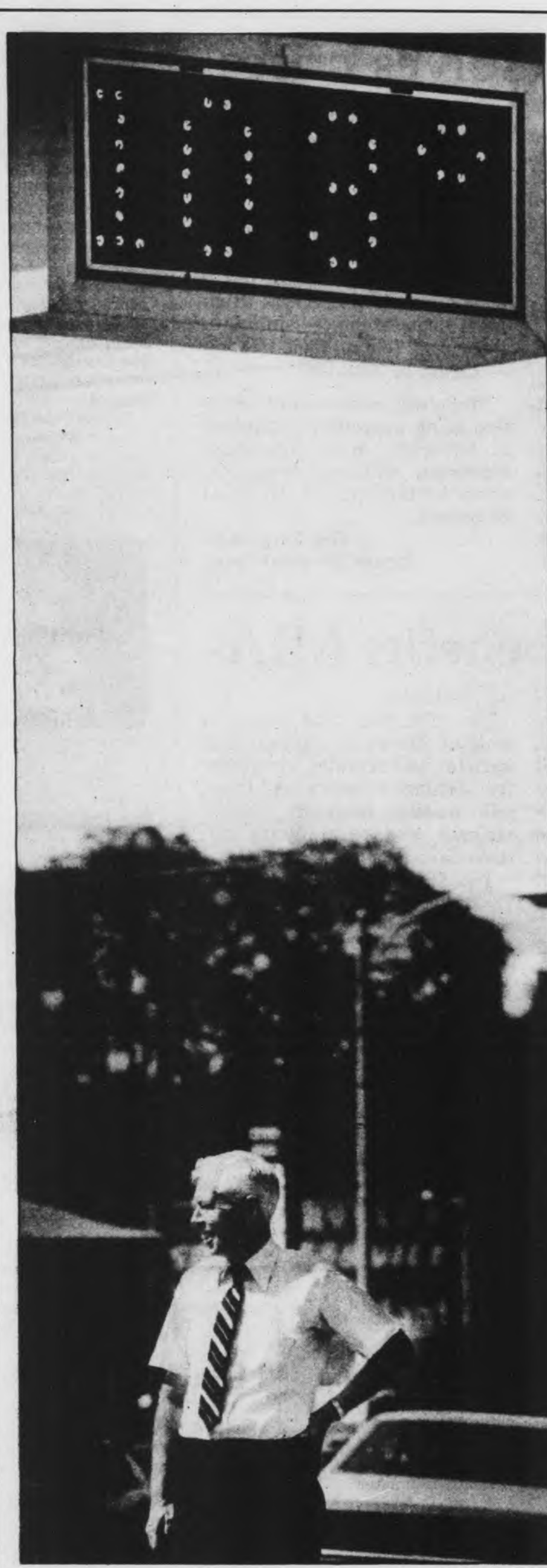
"If people ask how a fellow whose spent much of his time in Chicago, Washington and New Orleans will get along at Kansas State, tell them just fine," Sutton said.

Upon arriving on campus, Sutton said he plans on meeting with Steve Brown, student body president, and many groups, such as the different living groups, to get a perspective of the needs of the students, and establish an efficient communication system between students, himself and President Duane Acker.

Photo Courtesy of University Relations



William Sutton



Hot time

The temperature registers 103 degrees Tuesday as Keith DeWyke, Manhattan, waits for the light to turn at the corner of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Staff/Scott Morrissey

Stockman announces resignation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — David A. Stockman, the brash architect of President Reagan's campaign to shrink the size of the federal government, resigned as director of the Office of Management and Budget on Tuesday to pursue a career in private business.

"David Stockman has served with dedication and distinction," Reagan said in a statement accompanying the White House announcement of the resignation. "His tireless effort to bring fiscal discipline to the federal government and ensure economic stability for the country are deeply appreciated."

Officials said Stockman, 38, would remain as budget director until Aug. 1, allowing him time to lend his expertise as the president and congressional leaders try to untangle the current budget deadlock on Capitol Hill before Congress takes its annual August recess.

In New York, John H. Gutfreund, chairman and chief executive officer of Salomon Brothers, an investment banking firm, said Stockman would become a managing director Nov. 1 with responsibilities for corporate and governmental finance.

Stockman's salary as budget director was \$75,100 a year. Craig Lewis of Salmon Brothers' public relations firm, Adams and Rinehart, said Stockman's new salary would not be disclosed.

No successor for Stockman was immediately named.

A congressional source who spoke on condition that he not be quoted by name said the White House would announce later that Joe Wright, deputy budget director, would serve as acting director until a successor is named.

One of those mentioned as a possible replacement for Stockman is Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. However, Jay Cooper, Baldrige's press secretary, said Baldrige had not had any discussions with the president about taking the post. John A. Svahn, the president's top domestic policy adviser also has been mentioned as a possible successor.

From the beginning of Reagan's first term in 1981, Stockman was the administration's whiz kid. He was the youngest man to hold Cabinet rank in 150 years when he was sworn in at the age of 34, after serving from 1977 until 1981 as the Republican congressman from Michigan's Fourth District.

Stockman soon established himself as a workaholic who often worked around the clock in a single-minded quest to pare government spending. But just as important, he often functioned as the administration's lightning rod, taking the heat for the politically painful budget actions Reagan has urged on Congress.

Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts,

See STOCKMAN, Page 6

Budget deadlock continues

Cutting deficit remains goal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders backed away Tuesday from their plan to freeze Social Security benefits, but the president and congressional leaders still remained divided on a deficit-cutting budget compromise.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters after a White House cocktail party that House and Senate Democratic and Republican leaders had agreed that "Social Security in every phase is not on the table."

But Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., disputed that and said flatly, "We didn't agree on anything."

Dole, however, acknowledged that there had been general agreement that a Senate plan for a one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases would never pass the House.

Dole added that abandoning Social Security as part of a final budget compromise was "one option."

In addition, Dole emphasized that freezing Social Security benefits would save \$22 billion over the next three years and eliminating that from a budget plan would require finding other savings to replace it.

"There was no decision to take anything off the table," Dole said. But he conceded that Social Security is now only "on the edge of the table."

Nonetheless, Dole said the meeting was encouraging and brightened the prospects that the weeks-long budget deadlock on Capitol Hill can be broken.

"I think we all left there...saying that we ought to be able to work this out. ...I think we have a good chance to work it out, maybe next week," Dole said. However, he added, "If we don't do it in the next couple of weeks, we probably won't do it at all."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the discussions during a two-hour White House reception Tuesday evening for House and Senate leaders open the way for a budget compromise that has elud-

ed congressional leaders and the administration all year.

Wright added, "My clear understanding of the sense of the meeting (is) that the president and the representatives of the Senate agreed that there will be no tampering with Social Security COLAs (cost-of-living adjustments). And we agreed on behalf of the House that we would move a substantial direction toward the Senate figure on budget authority for military and they would embrace our figure on outlays for fiscal 1986."

The practical effect of such a military spending agreement would be that actual defense spending during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 would increase by only about \$15 billion — far less than Reagan had wanted — but that on paper Congress would authorize higher spending during each of the following two years.

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia also was cautious about the results of the meeting.

See BUDGET, Page 6

Moslem factions discuss Lebanon peace proposal

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Lebanon's Moslem leaders on Tuesday announced a plan to bring peace to the ravaged streets of Beirut. Factional warfare raged on in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli, killing at least six people.

Thirteen leaders of the Shiite, Sunni and Druze communities — including Prime Minister Rashid Karami — attended the meeting in Damascus under the guidance of the Syrian government, which is the main power broker in Lebanon and has at least 25,000 troops stationed in the eastern part of the country.

They emerged early in the day after 13 hours of talks to announce a 16-point agreement calling for a new constitution and political reforms to give Moslems equal power with the traditionally dominant Christians.

They also agreed to improve security at Beirut airport, whose shortcomings were emphasized by the hijacking of a TWA jetliner June 14, and to withdraw Moslem militias from around the facility.

In Beirut, Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, the personal envoy of Pope John Paul II, met with Christian spiritual leaders as part of the Vatican's effort to find ways it can contribute to peace in Lebanon. The cardinal arrived in Lebanon last Thursday.

Two suicide bombers detonated explosives in their cars in separate attacks in southern Lebanon, killing themselves and 15 Lebanese and wounding four Lebanese and two Israeli soldiers.

It was the second day of fighting in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, between fighters of the Islamic Unification movement, or Tawheed, and the Syrian-backed Moslem militia Arabian Knights.

Grave located near remote cabin

By The Associated Press

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. — Another gravesite containing at least one more victim has been unearthed near the remote cabin used by survivor Leonard Lake and his companion Charles Ng, investigators said Tuesday.

The discovery increases to at least 10 the number of bodies found on or near Lake's property and has prompted investigators to expand the search area to a five-mile radius around the cabin, said Calaveras County sheriff's spokesman Jim Stenquist.

"We thought it was all done. Now it's taken this turn," he said.

Authorities have linked 22 dead or missing people to the investigation, but it was not known if the latest victim was on that list.

Ng, 24, charged in Calgary, Alberta, with attempted murder, has told investigators Lake was responsible for crimes committed at the rural hillside compound where searchers have found piles of charred bone fragments and evidence of torture, police said.

However, Calaveras County authorities said they were preparing two murder war-

rants for Ng that were expected to be issued by Thursday.

Lake died June 6 in police custody after swallowing a suicide pill.

The latest grave, which includes bone fragments and clothing, was found about six-tenths of a mile southeast of Lake's hillside house. The grave, about 18 inches deep, was about 50 yards off a winding mountain road that ends in a rugged, isolated Sierra region known as Blue Mountain.

Stenquist did not disclose any details about the newly found victim.

The grave was discovered Monday afternoon when sheriff's detectives went to the area, Stenquist said, adding, "The evidence led us there. At this point, that's all I can say."

Stenquist said the latest find was not used to support the warrants against Ng, which are being based on earlier evidence.

Under Canada's extradition treaty with the United States, Ng could only be tried in California on the charges for which he is extradited.

Ng's attorneys, Brian Devlin and Don Macleod, promised to fight any attempt to

extradite or deport their client.

A San Francisco public defender and another California defense attorney also are working on Ng's case.

During a five-hour interrogation Sunday, Ng told investigators that Lake was responsible for the fate of at least six missing people.

"This is nothing we didn't expect. He's blaming the other guy," San Francisco Police homicide Lt. George Kowalski said.

Krell said he talked to John Crawford, a district attorney's investigator representing Calaveras County in Canada, and that "My general feeling is that we haven't learned a lot more (from Ng). The investigation is still continuing at the site."

Investigators have unearthed nine bodies, 40 pounds of bones, videotapes of sexual torture and bloody tools in and around Lake's house.

Police say Ng appears on some of the videotapes, including one in which he threatens a terrified woman with a knife.

Calaveras County warrants already name Ng on three kidnapping charges and two counts of false imprisonment.



Weather

Today, mostly sunny and hot with a high around 95. Clear tonight with lows in the mid to upper 60s. Thursday, sunny and continued hot.

Inside

A damaged lightning arrester is being blamed for a power outage in Manhattan Tuesday. See Page 6. Thousands of firefighters leveled 150 homes and charred 1.1 million acres in the West Tuesday. See Page 4.

Sports

The New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Royals, 6-4, Tuesday night in New York. See Page 5.



Kansas State Collegian

Editor: A. Scharnhorst
Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

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Negotiation solves crises

When the 39 American hijack victims were released by their Shiite Moslems captors June 30 in Beirut and began their journey to freedom, seven Americans stayed behind. They remain in that war-torn city to this day, but not by choice.

The Americans still held captive in Beirut were kidnapped during the past 16 months. They include Terry Anderson, Beirut bureau chief for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, administrator of American University Hospital in Beirut; William Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister; Thomas Sutherland, dean of the agriculture depart-

ment at American University; Peter Kilburn, a librarian there; and the Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest.

Administration officials have suggested the United States should respond to terrorism with violence. But release of the 39 should set a precedent. High-level negotiations — similar to those used to gain their freedom — should be initiated.

Those who believe military action is an appropriate response to terrorism must understand bloodshed will not bring the seven hostages home. We must be patient.

Tim Carpenter,
for the editorial board

Diplomacy benefits MIAs

The return of the remains of 26 Americans from Vietnam announced by the U.S. State Department Sunday indicates the type of action likely to solve the MIA issue.

The Hanoi government also agreed to release information on six other missing Americans and expressed a desire to solve the MIA question within two years.

With "Rambo: First Blood Part II" — a movie about supposed secret POW camps within Vietnam — going great guns in theaters from Boston to Beirut, the latest development proves the worth of diplomacy in resolv-

ing the issue.

The film has done much to whip up American jingoism and initiate self-serving sympathy for Vietnam veterans and those still missing; however, wanton violence and paramilitary actions have accomplished little.

The State Department should grasp the opportunity offered by the recent release and pursue a final answer to the MIA question.

Quiet diplomacy will accomplish far more than bare chests and bowguns.

Jim Schmidt,
opinions editor

Editorial

MCC development involves many factors

The Manhattan Christian College's development, with its many phases and angles, is not a "typical," nor "minor" project, as some have suggested. It is one that has, for many, replaced written statutes with emotionalism.

MCC officials have stated it may be necessary to leave town if their requests are not met — an announcement some members of the Manhattan City Commission regarded as a power play.

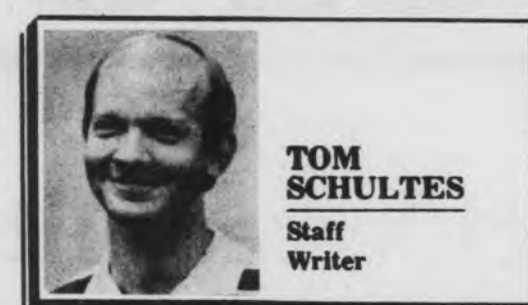
What may not have been clear is that the school had been approached by others in regards to relocating in Topeka and Kansas City or merging with other Christian colleges for approximately 1½ years.

While few in the community would choose to see the school leave, the decision is up to the school and its supporters, and should not be placed on commissioners as a guilt trip.

The issues of rezoning, as well as the issuance of the industrial revenue bonds, are restricted by law, and while emotional issues, such as the impact on the school, neighborhood and surrounding business districts should not be excluded entirely. The letter — and intent — of the laws must not be violated.

Although the rezoning of land east of 16th Street, between Anderson Avenue and Laramie Street is separate from the IRB question, one cannot be excluded from the other.

First, the Planned Unit Development zon-



TOM SCHULTES
Staff
Writer

ing must be approved to allow the sale of the land, at \$680,000 to Floyd Sack, a developer from Denver. A PUD zoning is a zone all by itself — not commercial, industrial or residential. A PUD can contain elements of any zoning, often combining commercial with residential, and can be any size. It is whatever is approved by the commission.

The proposed project has been called a Student Service Center, with plans calling for a variety of businesses on the ground floors of three separate buildings, two of which will be topped by 20 apartments for married students, with a total floor area of nearly 17,000 square feet.

Many commissioners are seeing this as more of a strip-commercial shopping center, to service the community at large, than as a "Student Service Center," which would be contradictory to the PUD application.

But what difference does that make? Most importantly, it violates the city's land

use plan for the area. While not set in stone, the plan is used to guide development, and has historically been supported by the commission and planning boards of the city. It should be remembered that often plans are initiated to avoid negative impacts on a neighborhood. But it should also be remembered that zoning is not to be used to restrict, or ban business competition in any application.

The second issue, that of bond issuance, has even more restrictions. First, the commission must decide if MCC is truly an industry. Commissioner Gene Klingler has said it is an industry, with education its product.

Typically, IRBs are reserved for restaurants, hotels and the like. The proposed mall for downtown Manhattan is being financed largely through IRBs, raising the question of intent between the mall and the MCC proposal.

In addition to determining if MCC is an industry, the financial viability of the bond's backing is perhaps the most important issue for bond approval. As one local investment counselor said, "bonds are only as good as their backers," and who backs them is something the commissioners must be fully aware of — "that is the primary consideration."

As can be seen, trying to find answers to the questions can raise even more questions. Will "proper" zoning, allowing construction be the savior of MCC? Will new classrooms, housing and administrative offices increase enrollment, thus increasing the school's financial footing?

These are questions only time can answer. And neither the commissioners, nor the school can wait for those answers. There's a lot more involved than just wanting the school to stay in Manhattan, and the public should realize that fact.



Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are accepted for publication on the editorial pages. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author may be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spacial considerations. Letters may be mailed to the Collegian editorial page editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Briefly

NATIONAL

FTC says rotation diets misleading

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission charged Tuesday that the makers of a widely advertised series of diet plans engaged in false and misleading advertising.

Television, direct mail and print ads for the so-called "rotation" diet programs contained false, misleading and unsubstantiated claims, said the commission.

The FTC filed charges seeking to halt the ads by six firms doing a national mail-order business in the diets.

Named in the complaint were Buckingham Productions, Inc., of Doylestown, Pa., which does business as Rotation Diet Center; and Furlong-Elliott Corp., Freedom Center Inc., Plaza Business Services, N.F. Rotation Inc., and Rotation-Freedom Diet Inc., all of Furlong, Pa.

REGIONAL

31st Miss Kansas pageant to start

PRATT — The 31st Miss Kansas Pageant will attract 24 young women from throughout the state to Pratt this week.

Competition in the three-day pageant begins Thursday evening, but activities for the contestants — five of them returnees from last year's pageant — begin Wednesday with registration.

The first preliminary performance begins at 8 p.m. Thursday at Pratt Community College — where half the contestants will take part in the talent portion of the competition and the others will participate in the swimsuit and evening gown competition. On Friday night, the contestants switch.

Ten semifinalists in the competition sponsored by the Pratt Jaycees will be announced Saturday evening, followed by another round of talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition for the reduced field. The new Miss Kansas will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant.

Emporia State restored to ALA list

EMPORIA — The American Library Association has restored its accreditation of Emporia State University's School of Library and Information Management, the university said Tuesday.

The school was stripped of ALA certification in 1962 and has been working since then to remedy the cited weakness. Kim Maxwell, assistant director of public information and university relations at Emporia State, said the school's dean, Robert Grover, called from the ALA convention in Chicago Tuesday with word that re-accreditation had been approved.

"In the past three years, we have met or exceeded every recommendation made by the committee," Maxwell said. She said the school has changed curriculum, added equipment, improved facilities, encouraged more faculty research and secured additional student financial aid.

Maxwell said ALA accreditation is very important to people seeking employment in public and academic libraries. She said the re-accreditation is retroactive to the 1983-84 school year.

The School of Library and Information Management had 55 majors enrolled at the start of the 1984-85 school year.

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli car bombings begin again

TEL AVIV, Israel — Two suicide car bombers staged separate attacks within 15 minutes of each other at checkpoints linking the Israeli security zone in south Lebanon with Israel, the Israeli military command and other sources reported.

They said 15 Lebanese were killed and four others wounded in one attack. Two Israeli soldiers were wounded in the second car bombing, the sources said. The two bombers, one believed to have been a woman, also were killed in the explosions.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for either attack. It was the first recurrence of the suicide car-bomb campaign against Israel and its Lebanese allies since Israeli forces completed their pullout from south Lebanon on June 10.

PEOPLE

Turner changes personality in film

NEW YORK — When singer Tina Turner got a look at clips from her new movie, "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," she said she thought of herself as being "this big, loud person and I thought, 'Oh, shut up.'"

But by the third day of shooting in Australia she said she finally figured out how to transform her flamboyant personality into the small movements needed for the big screen.

"I saw that I was too big. Everything has to be very small (for movies) ... and I was all over the place," she said in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Turner, who has made a comeback as a singer with hits like "What's Love Got To Do With It," said acting has always been one of her goals.

Playboy uses Madonna nudes first

Playboy will beat Penthouse in publishing nude pictures of the rock star Madonna.

The magazine released Tuesday the cover of its September issue, which includes the photos. The cover blares "Madonna Nude — Unlike a Virgin."

The magazine will be on newsstands in major cities by next Tuesday, according to Playboy. Outlets in the rest of the country are to receive the issue by the end of next week.

Penthouse had announced earlier it would feature photos of the performer in an unspecified future issue, and publisher Bob Guccione said he had already turned down the pictures which Playboy was publishing.

"Having had first choice, I have the cream of the crop," Guccione said.

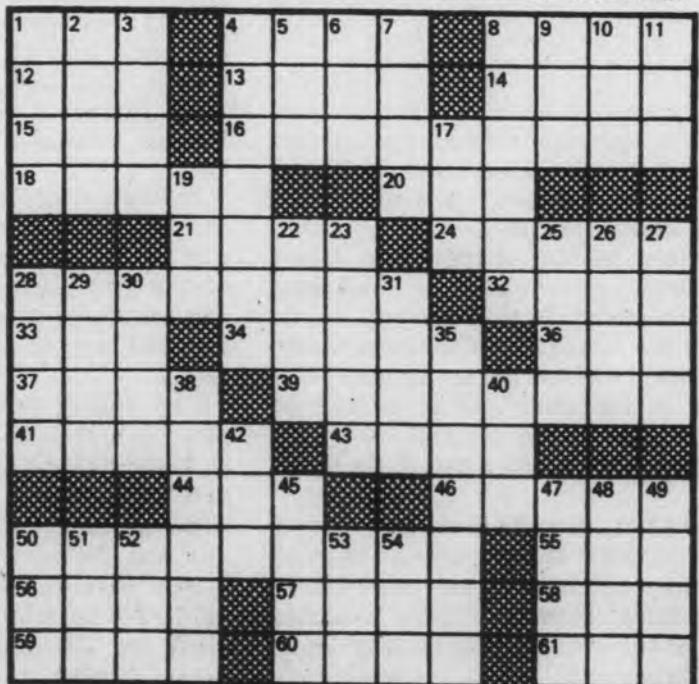
"We'd always intended to have these pictures in our September issue, even though we didn't announce it in the current issue," said Elizabeth Earhart Norris, publicity manager for playmates and special projects for Playboy magazine.

Playboy's announcement — and release of its September cover, also featuring Madonna — came one day after a photographer paid \$25,000 by Penthouse for his photos of the rock star sued to get them back.

Guccione said he had a binding agreement for use of the photographs.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 — Na Na (singers)
4 Sacks
8 Fills with wonder
12 Tennis stroke
13 Assam silkworm
14 Fuel
15 "Diamonds — Forever"
16 Rustic dance
18 Courage
20 Compass reading
21 Board's partner
24 Coveted award
28 "Laugh-In" comedian
32 Hacienda room
33 Doctor's org.
34 Early Persians
36 "The — I Love"
37 Cotton balls
39 Valentine archer
41 Form
43 Repeat
- 44 Playing card
46 Co-founder of Rome
50 "Scarlet Street" actor
55 Grampus
56 Author-critic
57 Rowan tree
58 Mad — wet hen
59 Swabs
60 Harbor boats
61 Summer bonus
DOWN
1 Serb
2 Lively dance
3 Man in Genesis
4 Private chamber
5 Macaw
6 Card game
7 Glut
8 Admittance
9 Cookware
10 Supplement
11 Rev.'s talk
17 GI's org.
19 Hockey's Bobby
22 Was in debt
23 "Call Me —"
25 Summer spot
26 Jai — chamber
27 Author Ayn
28 Black birds
29 Oriental nurse
30 Nothing, in Madrid
31 Hawaiian goose
35 Sacred beetles
38 High suit, in bridge
40 Rubber tree
42 Old French coin
45 Formerly
47 Protective ditch
48 One of the Bears
49 Scrutinize
50 Beaver structure
51 Past
52 Katmandu's land: abbr.
53 " — Are Beautiful"
- 7-10
Avg. solution time: 26 min. 54 Work unit



CRYPTOQUIP

7-10

GO FRXLM GAEXOMUD GA UVR
PUEG XO MXDPXR F OGVXAM
L F D M A X D ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MOST COMPLACENT
CARPENTER'S HABIT: HE BITES HIS NAILS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals V

Hispanic students initiate society for engineering

By The Collegian Staff

More than 50 Hispanic students will start a new chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers on campus this fall.

"The society will be dedicated to providing scholarship funds and education support systems for engineering students," said Karen Hummel, director of the engineering minority program.

SHPE's objectives are the advancement of Hispanic professional engineers in employment, education, economic and social welfare, Hummel said.

Also, the society plans to increase the number of Hispanics entering the field of engineering and to improve the quality of education and training programs preparing Hispanics students to become professional engineers, she said.

Not all students in SHPE are engineers, Hummel said.

"The society is also open to other students who support the goals of SHPE," she said. "Student members will be mostly engineers or physical science majors such as chemistry, physics and even computer science."

The University's SHPE chapter will be the 51st student chapter in the nation.

"There are nine regional professional headquarters across the

United States, and the national headquarters are in Monterrey, Calif.," Hummel said.

Funds for the society come from the Minority Engineering Program and from donations from industries.

"Scholarships are given to students on the basis of merit and need," she said.

The society is committed to increasing opportunities for Hispanics in engineering and related fields.

"All members receive notices of meetings, programs and social events. They also receive a national newsletter, and it (the society) is an opportunity for professional and community involvement," she said.

"Activities such as field trips, speakers and social activities will be planned by the students," Hummel said.

Membership for high school and college students is free. The fee for professional engineers is \$30 a year, and an industrial/academic membership is \$500, Hummel said.

"For those who support the goals and objectives of SHPE but are not engineers, it is \$15 a year," she said.

SHPE will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 28, in Durland 32.

KU protester acquitted

7 die in South Africa conflict

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police killed at least seven blacks Tuesday in a township east of Johannesburg. Police said they fired on mobs attacking homes of black policemen, but residents claimed six of those slain were shot while fleeing a tear gas barrage.

The residents said a crowd had filled a movie theater for a vigil hours before a funeral for four previous riot victims. They said police fired tear gas into the building and opened fire when the people ran out.

A reporter who visited the theater later said the floors were spattered with blood, and walls and steel doors were riddled by bullets. Shoes, hats and blankets were strewn about, he said.

A police spokesman said he knew nothing about tear gas being used. He said the mob fled into the theater when officers fired on rioters who threw a gasoline bomb at a policeman's home, and police arrested 36 people at the movie house.

Anglican Bishop Simeon Nkomo, a resident of the township, said: "The authorities just seem to go on the rampage."

He said police fired tear gas and guns throughout the night before the funeral, and added, "They have been shooting without aim, to intimidate and frighten people. ... This is maddening."

It was one of the bloodiest days in 10 months of rioting against white-minority rule. More than 400 people have been killed, many of them in Kwa-Thema and other black townships in the industrial belt east

of Johannesburg.

Violence swept nearby Duda over the weekend, and police confirmed four deaths during a roundup of suspected rioters. There were unconfirmed reports of riots and shootings in Duda on Tuesday, the day before a funeral there for four more other victims.

Witnesses said at least three more blacks were wounded Tuesday by gunfire outside Kwa-Thema Stadium during the funeral for four blacks killed two weeks ago in grenade explosions. More than 10,000 people attended.

The gunfire appeared to come from the adjacent home of Mayor James Mzamane after gasoline bombs were thrown at the house, said a black cameraman who was at the scene.

A witness said Nkomo, who preached at the funeral, saved the life of a black man who was beaten by the crowd outside the stadium because he was suspected of being a police informer. The man was reported hospitalized in critical condition.

Blacks at the stadium also set fire to a car owned by the pro-government South African Broadcasting Corp., which said two of its reporters "escaped with their lives after they had been set upon."

In a related story, a former University of Kansas student charged with trespassing for occupying the office of Chancellor Gene Budig during a May 9 anti-apartheid protest has been acquitted by a judge who said campus police didn't properly identify themselves to him and other protesters.

Warren Frerichs, 25, was one of four people who staged a 15-minute sit-in at the chancellor's office to support their call for the KU Endowment Association to divest its holdings in companies doing business in racially segregated South Africa. Frerichs was carried from the office by police after he refused to leave.

Douglas County Associate District Judge Jean Shepherd acquitted Frerichs of the misdemeanor charge after a 90-minute trial Monday. She said Capt. Ralph Oliver, a

plainclothes campus police officer who arrested Frerichs, never told the protesters he was an officer.

Jim Denney, director of KU police, and Oliver, assistant director of the department, said the judge's ruling was based on a technicality. They said they were well-known to the protesters before the arrests, which they said made an official declaration of their authority seem redundant.

The sit-in occurred at the same time as a demonstration by about 150 people at Youngberg Hall, home of the KU Endowment Association, target of the anti-apartheid protests.

Frerichs testified he knew university officials didn't want protesters in the chancellor's office, but said they decided to stay to challenge authority.

But the judge said paperwork in the case was flawed, and that Frerichs could not be found guilty, according to the letter of the law, unless the charge was refuted to specify that Oliver was acting on the authority of the chancellor when he made the arrests.

Collection of rare poultry art to be on display in Call Hall

By JESSICA GARD
Collegian Reporter

Had it not been difficult for Lenora C. Hering to purchase fresh eggs during World War II, her collection of poultry art and literature might not be at K-State.

An article in the March 1965 edition of Pacific Poultryman said Hering was a former librarian who lived with her husband, P.T. Hering, a retired army officer in California.

Hering's interest in poultry began

when was presented with two hens and a rooster from a neighbor after asking if she could buy some eggs. She began buying, subscribing to and reading anything which related to poultry, the article stated.

In 1948, Loyal F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry and Husbandry at the time, attended the 100th anniversary of the first poultry show held, said Paul E. Sanford, professor of animal sciences, and industry. The topic of the anniversary meeting was poultry and art and

literature. Payne met Hering at the show in Boston and they kept in contact. In 1954, Payne invited Hering to come to K-State.

Hering was impressed with the staff and facilities at K-State, and after returning to California, the Herings decided that upon their deaths their collection would go to K-State.

The museum and art gallery for the poultry collection are to be established in Call 205.

Hering's collection includes about 800 titles: 26 pamphlet boxes, cookbooks, yearbooks, poultry journals, letters, portfolios, lithographs, art objects, textiles, phonographs and more.

Parts of her collection are rare and invaluable. In a listing of her chicken books and other things then housed in Saratoga, Calif., Hering said a Japanese book in her collection is one of the rarest in the world because the supply was destroyed in the bombing of Tokyo. Neither the Library of Congress nor the British Museum own a copy.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Wooten at 9 a.m. in Waters 133. The topic will be "The Effect of Sarcoplasmic Manganese on the Growth Performance, Immune Response and Behavior of the Pig."

LIBRARY LUNCHTIME SERIES will present "Johann Sebastian Bach: In Honor of His 300th Birthday," by Chappell White, professor of music, from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John A. Graham at 10:30 a.m. in King 204. The topic will be "Analytical Applications of Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Noural Nejadadeghi at 9:45 a.m. in Blumont 257. The topic will be "A Study of the Predictive Relationship Between Certain Pre-Enrollment Data and Certain Success Factors obtained from a Sample of 1980 Freshmen at KSU."

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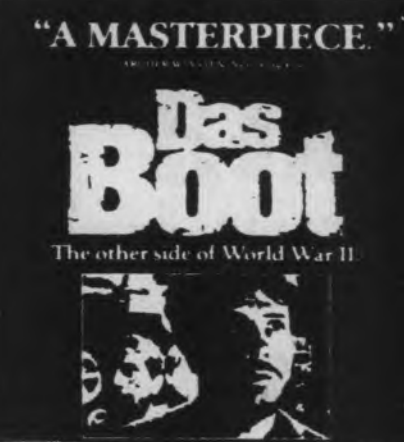
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West-End

327 Poyntz

Downtown

Improvising movement

Dance form expresses inner self

By BETH SCHUKNECHT
Collegian Reporter

The ballerina dances a choreographed routine on the stage, music influences a dancer's body at a discotheque and a caller tells the square dancer his next step. Improvisational dance, however, is different.

Maria Ferguson-Bode, instructor of improvisational dance for University for Man and 1982 K-State graduate in dance, explains improvisational dance as making up movement using the tools of dance. "I find improvisational dance to be very individual and intellectual. It engages your mind because you make it up yourself," Bode said. "You are free to use your mind as much as you can, as opposed to when you take a class and do what someone else tells you to do."

Bode is teaching a class in improvisational dance which meets on Mondays at

5:30 p.m. She has six students.

The best way Bode has found to teach improvisation is to "play it by ear."

"You need to listen to feedback from students and go from there," she said.

"I teach the basic tools of dance. There are different elements you want to teach, like how to move, how to be aware of other people, how to create shapes that are interesting and stimulate people to think and feel. It is very stimulating for people to do," Bode said.

In one of her classes Bode familiarized her students with space.

"We started by moving through space in arcing patterns. We walked through and around each other to get familiar with the space between us," Bode said.

"We also practiced imitating each other's walks. This helps you to see and become more aware of how you have to change your own habits to do something that is second nature to someone else,"

Bode said.

Another exercise Bode has her students do is a mirroring exercise where one student faces another and initiates movement the other must follow.

"This exercise gives the student a chance to pay attention to movement and its specifics," Bode said.

She closes the class with a guided imagery exercise during which the students lie on the floor and do relaxation exercises to get in touch with their inner selves.

Contact improvisation is another dance Bode teaches.

"Contact improvisation is based on the place of contact between two bodies. It revolves around the changing movement of the bodies which stay in contact throughout," Bode said.

Bode has also taught ballet, creative movement for children and private lessons in modern dance.

Well-known jazz musicians to share skills in workshop

By POLLY COLIP
Collegian Reporter

Jazz improvisation will be the main topic at the Jazz Workshop which begins today on campus, said Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music and workshop coordinator.

Two nationally known jazz clinicians — Ed Shaughnessy, drummer for Doc Severinsen's band on "The Tonight Show," and Rich Matteson, professor of music at North Texas State University — will be featured during the workshop, Finck said.

Matteson is known for recording the first jazz album for euphoniums, an instrument similar to the baritone.

"The workshops are designed for junior high and high school directors," Finck said. "Students are also welcome to attend. Most of the clinic would be of interest to them — especially the jazz improvisation."

Improvisation is usually an area that most directors are least familiar with when trying to teach jazz, Finck said.

"Jazz education is being more and more accepted in the schools. Some schools may actually have a jazz ensemble class," he said.

A jazz percussion session will be taught by Shaughnessy on Friday, the only day of the clinic he will be on campus.

"Shaughnessy is a clinician who can give upper-level performances and still relate to directors when teaching jazz percussion," Finck said.

Finck said Matteson is known for his methods of teaching improvisation. Matteson will give three workshop sessions on jazz improvisation and one on jazz-music literature.

In addition to the sessions, a clinic band will give two performances Friday.

"The band will perform at a Nooner in the Union Courtyard, and then they will be featured in an Arts in the Park concert at 8 p.m. in City Park," Finck said. "Both Shaughnessy and Matteson will play with the band."

The jazz workshop is not held every year, Finck said. Its scheduling depends on available clinicians who are available and the needs of area instructors.

Bill Harshbarger, Manhattan High School band director, was responsible for getting Matteson as a clinician, Finck said.

"Mr. Harshbarger talked to Matteson at the NAJE (National Association of Jazz Educators) convention in Dallas and asked him to come," Finck said.

Information on Shaughnessy as a clinician was obtained through the Ludwig Division of the Selmer Co., which sponsors him to do a limited number of clinics, Finck said.

Finck has directed K-State's student jazz ensembles including The Concert Jazz Ensemble, whose members are selected by audition. There are also two lab bands which do a few performances each semester, Finck said.

State board reviews '86 education plans

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education reviewed Tuesday its tentative legislative program for 1986, including a request for \$72.8 million in increased state aid to education to provide teachers with average salary increases of 7.5 percent in 1986-87.

The tentative legislative proposals, developed by a five-member committee of the state board headed by Ann Keener of LaCrosse, will be reviewed several times between now and late fall when the board will vote on them and forward them to the Legislature.

The board also received Tuesday a report from its staff on the state Minimum Competency Testing Program, which recommended an exhaustive reassessment of the plan to determine what it should accomplish.

However, the board did not get as it has anticipated a report from University of Kansas Professor John Poggio comparing results from this year's competency tests to those given in 1983.

Poggio had been expected to present the

results of his "trend study" so the board would have an idea whether Kansas children improved their test scores between 1983 and 1985, but the report was not ready. Poggio is expected to present it to the board at its next meeting, Aug. 13-14.

Some local school administrators have claimed the results from the two years cannot be compared because they were too dissimilar and 11th graders were tested two years ago and 10th graders this year — in addition to four lower grades.

However, state officials say they believe the scores from the two years can be compared fairly accurately, and that they will show Kansas students improved their scores significantly between the two years.

Poggio has said he believes his trend study comparing the two sets of results will have a degree of validity, but cautioned against placing too much emphasis on it because of differences in the two tests.

The staff recommendations on the minimum testing program suggested the state needs to do some reassessing to decide what it is trying to achieve with the tests.

It suggested appointment of a task force

of local and state education policy makers "to examine what objective information is needed in Kansas... (and) establish a system for collecting current objective information from the local districts' student assessment programs."

The tentative legislative program being developed by the state board proposes to allow the state's 305 local school districts to increase their budgets an average 6.5 percent for 1986-87, which would translate into 7.5 average salary raises for teachers. It would take \$72.8 million new state aid to fund the proposal.

Other tentative proposals include seeking a \$3 increase in the credit hour state aid to Kansas' 19 community colleges and Washburn University. It now is \$26.25. The increase would cost the state \$2.83 million.

A highly controversial recommendation nearly came off the tentative list of legislative proposals Tuesday. The board voted 6-4 to keep on its list a proposal to allow home schooling in Kansas, if those who teach in the home pass a state test and students take the state's minimum competency test.

1.1 million acres scorched by raging California blazes

By The Associated Press

Thousands of firefighters, exhausted after days trying to harness fires that have killed three people, leveled 150 homes and charred 1.1 million acres in the West, turned back sheets of flame that threatened even more homes Tuesday.

Crews formed fire lines in front of 2,000 homes threatened by a stampeding blaze which wasted 13,800 acres on its march Tuesday out of the California foothills toward the community of Los Gatos, 45 miles southeast of San Francisco.

As many as 4,500 people were evacuated as the fire destroyed two homes and edged toward the others.

A fire advancing on a settlement near Oracle, Ariz., north of Tucson, had been contained as it burned Monday to within a mile of Rancho Linda Vista, an artists' community.

And only one home was damaged in San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Monday when a 64,000-acre blaze streaked down a hillside on the city's northern edge and forced up to 10,000 people to flee.

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"Founded in 1886"

Yankees down Royals, 6-4

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly is looking just like a batting champion — which he was last year.

The New York Yankees' first baseman extended his hitting streak to 17 games Tuesday night with a pair of singles, including one that drove in the lead run in the fourth inning of a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Yankees rallied from a 2-1 deficit in the bottom of the fourth. Andre Robertson drew a leadoff walk and was sacrificed to second by Bobby Meacham.

Robertson scored on the first of Henderson's two doubles and Henderson went to third on Black's wild pickoff throw. With the infield in, second baseman Frank White made a diving grab

of Willie Randolph's line drive but Mattingly, who extended his hitting streak to 17 games, longest in the American League this season, with a first-inning single, delivered another single.

The Yankees added two runs in the sixth after Henderson led off with a double. With two outs, Black walked Winfield and was replaced by Mike LaCoss. On an 0-2 pitch to Don Baylor, Henderson and Winfield worked a double steal and they scored when White went far to his right for Baylor's infield hit and then threw wildly past first for an error. The stolen base was Henderson's 38th in 41 attempts.

White committed another throwing error on what should have been an inning-ending double play grounder by Henderson in

the seventh that allowed another run to score.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on one-out singles by Randolph and Mattingly and Dave Winfield's grounder to short. Winfield barely beat White's relay to prevent an inning-ending double play.

The Royals didn't get a hit until Lonnie Smith opened the fourth with a grounder to deep short, but it led to a pair of runs. George Brett walked and Hal McRae, hitless in 13 at-bats, doubled both runners home. McRae went to third on Darryl Motley's long fly ball but was stranded when Steve Balboni grounded out and White popped out.

The Yankee win marked their third over Black this year.

Cardinals top San Francisco

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Danny Cox beat San Francisco on five hits Tuesday night and Vince Coleman started a first-inning rally as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Giants 3-1.

Cox, 10-4, gave up three walks and had six strikeouts as the Cardinals won their third consecutive game and maintained their 2½-game lead over New York and Montreal in the National League East.

Chili Davis and Jeff Leonard had two hits each off Cox, who lost his shutout when Chris Brown singled home a run in the ninth.

St. Louis got the only runs it needed off Bill Laskey, 1-11, in the first inning when Coleman singled, stole second and scored on Tom Herr's double. Jack Clark then singled, but left fielder Leonard threw Herr out at the plate.



Staff/Scott Morrissey

Slippery when wet

Angela Newman, 6, slides under a tunnel made by her brothers Isaac, 10, and Daniel, 9, while playing on a water slide in a neighbor's yard Tuesday.

New recruits are key to hoop success

With the announcement of the 1985-86 recruiting class, K-State men's basketball has come to a crossroads of sorts.

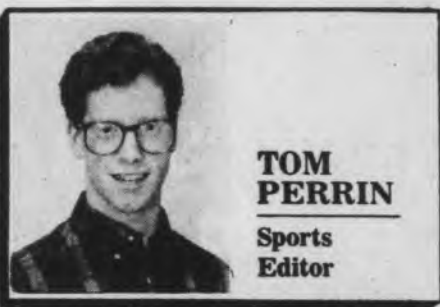
Wildcat fans have endured three losing seasons in a row, something to which they were not accustomed in the past, when K-State teams could almost always be found at or near the top of the Big Eight Conference.

People seem to be getting impatient. After all, it hasn't been that long since Wildcat teams seemed to make annual visits to the finals of the Big Eight tournament and the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

The names from those teams are memorable. Many were among the finest in K-State history. Remember Rolando Blackman, Ed Nealy, Tyrone Adams, Randy Reed, Tim Jankovich and company? Now that was a ball team. What Wildcat fan could forget the 1981 victory over Oregon State University, at that time the nation's No. 2 team?

The past three seasons haven't brought good memories though. Only the most ardent of K-State supporters could remember the starting line-up from the 1982-83 season.

That 1982-83 team was a young one.



TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

Despite the losing record that year, optimism was high that the young players could produce in the coming years.

But things just didn't work out. K-State teams didn't get any better in the next two years and most of the young players on that team are no longer at K-State.

Freddy Marshall, Jonas Cody, Jim Roder, and most recently Tyrone Jackson and Alex Williams from the recruiting class of 1982, have left the team for one reason or another. Only Ben Mitchell remains from that class.

That class was touted as one of the best in Wildcat history.

Parallels can be drawn between that recruiting class and the one recently completed by Jack Hartman and his staff.

There are a lot of talented players in this class just like that class of '82. Hartman is counting on a number of these players to fill major roles on the team, just like the class of '82 was.

With much of the 'Cats' scoring punch from last year having left with the graduation of Tom Alfaro and Eddie Elder, the new freshmen will have to produce on the offensive end.

Based on high school performances, these freshmen have the potential to put some points on the board.

High school basketball is a lot different than college though. Some players are able to make the transition successfully. Others aren't.

Hartman isn't usually the type to lay a lot of praise on a group of players unless they have truly earned it, but he has been unusually talkative about next year's freshmen. Hartman has called the class his best in 15 years at K-State. He has hailed Norris Coleman, the 6-foot-8-inch recruit from the U.S. Army, as potentially one of the best ever to wear a Wildcat uniform.

After the last three seasons, the mood is down about K-State basket-

ball. Maybe Hartman is trying to build some enthusiasm about his program. Then again, Hartman may think these new freshmen are really that good.

Whatever the case, next year represents an important one in K-State basketball. The losing seasons are starting to mount up. The crowds at Ahearn Field House are dwindling at an alarming pace, especially with a new coliseum on the way.

Last year's recruiting class didn't include a single "impact" player, someone who could step into a program and really shake things up. Joe Wright, Ron Meyer and Kevin Muff had their moments, but for the most part, none of the new people made a substantial contribution to the Wildcat cause.

Hartman can't afford for that to happen with this year's class. Some of them will likely find places in the starting lineup and be expected to compete with juniors and seniors from other schools.

The new recruits are going to have to mature in a hurry, or else.

If they don't, K-State could find itself deeper in the lower division of the Big Eight than ever before.

Miller inks Wichita standout

By The Collegian Staff

The women's track and field program received a boost with the recent signing of Wichita Kapaun-Mt. Carmel high school discus and shot put thrower Kelly Abernathy to a letter of intent for the 1985-86 school year.

Abernathy was a high school All-

American last year and ranked as the No. 3 high school discus thrower in the United States last year. Abernathy won 5A state titles in both the discus and shot put the past two years.

Abernathy has a personal best of 165 feet, 2 inches in the discus, an all-time Kansas high school best.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VACATION/SUMMER closing notice June 3-August 5, Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1511)

FLYING INTEREST? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (1581)

CLASSROOM REQUIREMENTS can be completed in one day (July 13) at the Little Apple Driving School. Successful completion of classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction exempts you from state exams! 539-4881 or 539-2715. (172-174)

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FOR RENT—MISC 03

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 N. Twelfth, 539-7931. (1511)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (1511)

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CARPETED ONE bedroom apartment at 413 Moro. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. \$250/month, nice for graduate student or couple. Also, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. \$360/month at 405 N. Juliette. 539-2482. (172-178)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

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COMPUTERS: IBM, Apple, Microsoft, most hardware/software brands. Local authorized sales with great prices. Call Computers On Campus: 776-0220 (also KU, WSU). (173-178)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1964 GENERAL mobile home that has been reconditioned. 17x50. 537-2484. (172-176)

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HONDA PASSPORT 70cc, excellent condition, 120 mpg, tuned-up. \$500. Call Tawny, 776-1089. (172-175)

FOUND 10

BICYCLE At Sunset and College Heights. Call 537-0791 or come by 2006 College View, #1 to identify and claim. (171-173)

HELP WANTED 13

THE K-STATE Union Bookstore is now accepting applications for Bookstore Night Manager. Applicants need to be enrolled in a minimum of 7 hours at Kansas State. Business majors and applicants with prior management or supervisory experience preferred. Normal work hours are Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and occasional Sundays. Applicants need to possess a high degree of maturity, honesty and reliability. Application can be made at the K-State Union Bookstore Service Counter between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Applications close July 12, 1985. The K-State Union is an equal opportunity employer. (169-173)

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR: nine-month position teaching lower division college mathematics courses with assignments in the general education mathematics courses through Calculus III. Masters degree in mathematics or 24 graduate hours in mathematics required. Secondary or college teaching experience preferred. For more information contact Dor Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67901; 318-824-1951, ext. 113. (170-179)

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION: Student Publications, Inc. needs an enthusiastic person to work 15-20 hours per week on typesetting and pasteup of advertisements in the Collegian. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right individual. Send letter of application and resume with references to: Gloria Freeland; Student Publications, Inc.; Kedzie Hall 103; Kansas State University; Manhattan, KS. 66506. Deadline for applications: July 19, 4:30 p.m. (173-178)

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE has a full-time opening for a returns clerk. Job requires regular lifting of 50-75 lb. boxes, working with customers, and diligent correspondence with book suppliers. Deadline for applications July 15. Come downstairs at Varney's for an application. (173-174)

VARNEY'S ALSO has a full-time opening for a textbook supervisor. Job includes extensive work with customers, textbook inventory, and some merchandise ordering. Deadline for application July 15. Come downstairs at Varney's for an application. (173-174)

LOST WHITE, short-haired female cat, 8 months old, small gray spot on head, was wearing loose collar. Call 776-1768. (169-173)

PERSONAL 16

MARLATT FIVE. I wish to announce that Steve A. has graduated first in his class receiving five hours of "A." Congratulations Steve. (173)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE to share nice private mobile home. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave, \$120/month plus one-third utilities. 776-2015, Redbud Estates. (171-182)

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SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-188)

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WANTED 21

PEACE CORPS is looking for people to help others help themselves. You join by applying. Call Ray Sweet, 5714. (170-174)

WANT to rent—Family needs, by August 5, clean three-four bedroom house. Children ages 12-13. No cats or dogs. Call 537-8807 afternoon or evening, 532-8308 morning. (172-174)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Power outage result of lightning damage

By The Collegian Staff

A damaged lightning arrester is being blamed for a power outage in Manhattan Tuesday afternoon. John Johannes, local manager for KPL Gas Service, said the outage, occurring at 2:35 p.m., affected customers served by the west side substation, at the corner of Denison Avenue and Hunting Street, and the 17th Street substation.

Johannes said the outage was an "isolated failure," with service restored within a few minutes by transferring the area's electrical demand load to another substation in east Manhattan.

"I suspect the lightning ar-

rester was damaged by a bolt of lightning," Johannes said, adding high temperatures "didn't have anything to do with the failure." He said the outage could have been the delayed reaction of an earlier storm.

Johannes said crews were examining the substation to determine the extent of damage.

He said other areas may have noticed a disruption, especially those with sensitive electronic equipment, due to sudden changes in current "over the entire community."

A dispatcher for the Riley County Police Department said they had not received any accident reports due to inoperable traffic lights.

Stockman

Continued from Page 1

the senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, dubbed Stockman "the young slasher," an example of the admiration, fury and exasperation with which members of Congress viewed him.

But admiration predominated after it was announced Stockman was leaving.

"He may be the most brilliant man in government," said Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the assistant Republican leader in the House.

"There may have been a few bumps in the road over the past five years, but overall he's done an outstanding job," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Dole added that few members of Congress who were serious about reducing deficits could rejoice about Stockman's departure.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee and a frequent Stockman adversary, said: "When they lose David Stockman, they lose the only man they had that really knew the numbers."

Stockman began preaching the virtues of Reaganomics — less government spending, lower taxes and reduced government regulation — even before Reagan was elected to

his first term.

Stockman, known for his outspokenness, came to symbolize the Reagan administration's quest to scale back the size of the federal government.

His blunt assessments of the government's fiscal situation often ruffled feathers on Capitol Hill and within the administration.

Earlier this year, Stockman touched off an uproar with his assertion during a congressional hearing that military pensions are too fat and that many of the nation's farmers have brought economic troubles upon themselves.

Reagan dismissed the remarks by saying, "I can understand a fellow blowing his cool."

But the biggest flap occurred early in Reagan's first term, when Stockman told an interviewer that the president's "supply-side" economic formula was nothing more than the old Republican "trickle-down" philosophy of dealing with the economy.

Stockman also said he had doubts about its main component, a major tax cut.

"I've never believed that just cutting taxes alone will cause output and employment to expand," Stockman said.

Reagan personally called the budget director to task, a meeting that Stockman said was a summons to the White House "woodshed."

Budget

Continued from Page 1

Asked if he believed the two sides were closer to a final agreement, Byrd said, "No, I don't think so."

But he added, "We are all of a mind to meet again. The only thing I think we accomplished was that we made it very clear Social Security was off the table."

The developments came after Reagan declared in remarks to a group of regional editors and broadcasters that he planned to "be rather firm" and tell the congressional leaders "that this is a time to forget

the 1986 election and partisan differences, that we've got a job to do and the job to do is to make this country solvent again and to get the deficit eliminated."

Reagan also told congressional leaders earlier Tuesday that they all "must get down to serious business" this week and come up with a budget agreement.

Before meeting with Reagan, O'Neill said he would tell the president he would "like to work out a compromise" on the budget. But O'Neill added he accepts the fact that Reagan was "set in cement" against any plan that would include increased taxes.

Congressional leaders adjust ag policy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farm lawmakers pushed feverishly on several fronts Tuesday toward a new long-term agriculture policy, with a House committee approving an industry-backed dairy program and senators working behind the scenes to pin down agreement on grain price supports.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a dairy program that would pay farmers not to produce milk as a way of reducing current heavy surpluses, while promising dairy farmers a price that would cover their production costs.

The measure was little changed from the bill passed two weeks ago in the panel's dairy subcommittee over the staunch opposition of the Reagan administration.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., called it a "self-help" program for the industry because the cost of paying farmers not to produce milk would be met through assessments on all dairymen.

Meanwhile, senators met privately in an effort to come up with a policy on wheat and corn that would enable U.S. grains to be priced low enough to compete in world markets, yet provide farmers adequate income. That combination has proved elusive in weeks of Senate Agriculture Committee, and was not yielding to easy solutions even in private.

Grain prices now are supported by government loans, which a farmer can receive using his crop as collateral. The loans act essentially as a price floor because the farmer can simply forfeit his crop instead of pay-

ing off the loan if market prices do not rise above the loan rate. The loans are blamed for pricing U.S. grains out of world competition.

"Everybody understands we need to lower loan rates," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., whose state is the nation's largest wheat producer. "We need to find some way to explain to farmers...that they're not going to get hurt."

One proposal the senators were reviewing would cut loan rates rapidly and set them at 70 to 80 percent of average market prices, but would have the government, rather than the farmer, absorb the impact of the reduction. It also would provide "transition payments" to help bolster farm income.

But Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., emerged from the private meeting

and told reporters that proposal would cost \$30 billion over the next three years for wheat and feed grain programs alone, a pricetag he said was "totally unacceptable."

While negotiators worked on key sections of the bill dealing with commodity price support levels, the Senate panel busied itself during a public session with the relatively non-controversial sections dealing with agricultural research and extension.

The committee defeated an effort by Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to cut 43 specific projects under a "special grants program" that will cost about \$28 million this year. Helms argued that the grants, ranging from a study of declines in asparagus yields in Michigan to dairy goat research in Texas, were unnecessary.

Senate favors interstate handgun sale

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, in a major victory for gun owners, dealers and the National Rifle Association, voted 79-15 Tuesday night for a bill that would allow interstate sales of handguns — currently banned under federal law.

The legislation, which went to the House, also contains other revisions to the Gun Control Act of 1968 that were backed by anti-gun control forces.

Conservative senators said the changes were needed to eliminate red tape for licensed gun dealers and collectors and prevent prosecution of dealers for record-keeping errors.

To make their victory complete, the conservatives beat back an attempt to install a national 14-day waiting period before a purchaser could take custody of a handgun.

The decision to permit sales between a buyer from one state and a dealer in another was approved on a 69-26 parliamentary vote, which killed a move by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to retain the current ban on interstate sales.

The motion by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, for the waiting period to allow police background checks was killed by a 71-23 vote.

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Thursday

July 11, 1985

Volume 91, Number 174

Israelis attack Palestinians; 15 die

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian bases inside refugee camps in this northern port Wednesday, demolishing a guerrilla headquarters, setting an oil pipeline ablaze and killing at least 15 people.

Police and hospitals said the dead, most of them civilians, included six children aged from 8 to 12 and an 18-year-old woman. Hospitals reported receiving a total of 15 bodies and 29 wounded survivors.

The jets and helicopter gunships hit all three bases the Israeli military command said it had targeted in the Nahr el-Bared and Baddawi camps outside Lebanon's second-largest city, 50 miles north of Beirut.

Although the command did not say so, Israeli analysts saw the raids as retaliation for two car-bomb attacks Tuesday in Israel's south Lebanon security zone that killed 17 people, and a series of recent bomb attacks inside Israel. A group aligned with Syria claimed responsibility for the car bombings.

Clouds of smoke and dust engulfed the Tripoli refugee camps, home to more than 25,000 Palestinians, for several hours after

the attack at 2:55 p.m.

Rockets demolished the headquarters of a Syrian-backed Palestinian faction led by Col. Saeed Mousa, known by his code name Abu Mousa, in the Nahr el-Bared camp six miles north of Tripoli.

Thick black smoke and flames four stories high rose from the pipeline, which passes near the guerrilla headquarters at the southern entrance to the camp.

Guerrillas searched the rubble for documents and files.

The jets attacked another base of the Abu Mousa faction in the same camp and a position manned by the Libyan-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command in the Baddawi camp, three miles to the south.

Abu Mousa's guerrillas control Nahr el-Bared and the Libyan-backed fighters are in charge at Baddawi.

The two radical guerrilla groups, supported by Syrian troops and armor, drove Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and about 5,000 of his loyalists from Tripoli in December 1983.

Reporters saw three warplanes dive from the skies to rocket and strafe the targets

Wednesday while three others circled above as cover.

The jets were supported by two helicopter gunships, which attacked anti-aircraft emplacements in Baddawi and along the main coastal road linking the camps.

Journalists on the scene reported ground fire as the jets swept in, dropping scarlet balloons to divert heat-seeking missiles. Several surface-to-air missiles were fired, but no hits were seen and the Israeli command said all its aircraft returned safely.

It was the seventh Israeli air strike in Lebanon this year and the first since April 17, when Israeli aircraft hit a Palestinian base near Barr Elias in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

Israel said the two car-bombings Tuesday at checkpoints in the security zone north of its border killed 13 civilians and two militiamen of the South Lebanon Army militia Israel sponsors, in addition to the suicide drivers. Two Israeli soldiers and four other people were wounded.

The Israelis have vowed quick retaliation for attacks on the soldiers it sends into the security zone to support the SLA militia.

University presidents key to future of state schools

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Higher education is in good shape and relatively stable compared to other states, Aims C. McGuinness of the Education Commission of the State said Wednesday.

McGuinness, assistant executive director of the Denver-based commission, told the Legislative Educational Planning Committee that innovative and enthusiastic college presidents should be sought and encouraged to shake things up at the six state-funded universities.

"I think a key for a state is to attract and retain outstanding presidents," McGuinness said in a presentation to the committee, which studies educational issues during the interim between legislative sessions. "Universities need presidents who are committed to being the academic leaders at their universities and who have dedicated their lives

to being academic leaders in the state. "Across Kansas, say you have one, two or three institutions with leaders that really want to do some things differently...the Legislature ought to do everything possible to encourage them."

McGuinness said he views Kansas' higher educational environment as "very stable."

"My impression of Kansas is very good," he said. "Kansas has been very stable over the years. The Legislature has tried to do the best it can with a limited amount of money. It's been good and I think that's a functioning of the Board of Regents and university presidents and legislators."

He explained the 357-member commission is an interstate compact which includes all of the 50 states. Each member state appoints seven commissioners, who

See EDUCATION, Page 8

Administrative role attracts Liddell

By POLLY COLIP
Collegian Reporter

After four years in Canada, Bill Liddell is returning to the U.S. university system. He is the new head of the Department of Management in the College of Business Administration.

"One thing that attracted me was coming back to the major American university, which serves as a total institution," Liddell said. "I enjoyed my Canadian experience very much, yet the university solely has an academic purpose there."

He is coming to campus from Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario. Liddell said he was attracted to K-State because of the administrative role which was open.

"In many of the administrative roles, the daily details are similar except in relation to specific procedures and forms," Liddell said. "Kansas State is more similar to other land-grant institutions where I have been, including Penn State and Virginia Tech."

There were other universities Liddell considered, but he said many of them were large urban universities with largely commuter-oriented student bodies. The other universities were in major metropolitan areas, which he said would be drastically different from Manhattan.

Liddell related his experience in Canadian business school programs to those in the United States.

"I don't see a radical difference of what Canadian business schools are doing and what American business schools are doing," Liddell said. "There is a less formal interaction between the business community in Canada because the universities are completely publicly funded."

"I do believe that a business school's mission is being an outreach to provide services to the business community."

Liddell said continuing education



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Bill Liddell, who has just returned to the United States after spending four years in Canada, is taking over as the new head of the Department of

Management in the College of Business Administration. Liddell said there is little difference between Canadian and American schools.

programs are a way to provide service to the business community, and he wants the management department to become actively involved beyond campus.

"Most of us realize that we are having to learn and relearn things all of our lives," Liddell said. "In most businesses, they are beginning to retrain their managerial staff on a regular basis."

The management department specifically has courses for all

business majors and for a number of other majors, he said.

"We offer six to seven service courses, such as management concepts, which is attractive to students in other curriculums," Liddell said.

Within the department, Liddell said he believes there are a number of important decisions to be made.

"Recently, we have established our first chair in entrepreneurial studies and are in the process of

pursuing several candidates for that position," Liddell said. "This would give Kansas State good visibility within Kansas and nationally, as a leader in small business management." Another consideration in the department is sub-majors in which students would be able to specialize in management in such areas as information systems or human resource management.

Businesses also look to univer-

sities as problem-solving devices, he said. This can involve the faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

As an undergraduate, Liddell studied economics at Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, then changed his major to management after taking a basic course. He finished his master's degree at Wayne State University in Detroit and his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University.

Budget deal to cut deficit \$50 billion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and congressional budget negotiators reached preliminary agreement Wednesday on the "framework" of a 1986 budget compromise. It would trim federal spending by at least \$50 billion without raising taxes or scaling back Social Security increases.

The fragile compromise was announced by both administration and congressional officials after a rare hour-and-a-half bargaining session at the White House among the president, congressional leaders and 25 House and Senate budget negotiators.

Participants said the informal pact, which they said Reagan had repeatedly characterized as a "framework," could break the deadlock on the 1986 budget.

"We're going to give it a try," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

However, Domenici immediately voiced skepticism over whether enough additional spending cuts could be found to meet the \$50 billion target in light of the decision not to scale back Social Security benefits.

Under the compromise, the Republican-led Senate would give up the controversial one-year-freeze in Social Security cost-of-living benefits that had been a central part of the budget it adopted last spring with Reagan's support.

In return, negotiators from the Democratic-controlled House agreed to support unspecified deeper cuts in domestic programs to help make up the difference.

And, under the compromise, the two sides would essentially split the difference on defense spending — agreeing to allow the Pentagon's spending authority to rise with the rate of inflation, as in the Senate budget, while accepting the lower levels of actual disbursements for fiscal year 1986 contained in the House budget.

University police promote prevention

By LIZ OLSON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Police Department is concerned with not only what crimes occur on campus, but preventing these crimes.

Richard Herrman, University investigator, said an important part of crime prevention is being aware of the surroundings.

"Look out for your neighbor," Herrman said. "Help each other out."

The "neighborhood watch" stickers available through the campus police department are meant to stimulate the idea of watching out for each other. For example, if a neighbor is out of town for two weeks and a light is on in his or her house, the neighbor should see if the resident has returned early. If not, it may be a prowler.

Another crime prevention pro-

See CRIME, Page 8

Explosions rip Greenpeace protest ship

By The Associated Press

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Two explosions ripped through the Greenpeace protest vessel Rainbow Warrior late Wednesday as it prepared for a campaign against French nuclear tests in the South Pacific. The ship's photographer was reported killed.

"There must be a very strong presumption of sabotage," because there was nothing on board to cause two such explosions by accident, Greenpeace chairman Bryn Jones said in a London interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

"Our actions are all peaceful — peaceful, direct actions," Jones said

Portuguese photographer killed

at a news conference earlier. "We never endanger anybody else's lives. We have not in the past provoked this kind of response."

The blasts rocked nearby buildings and several people on board were flung or jumped into the harbor as the vessel heeled over. Jones said the 160-foot ship sank by its stern but the bow was still tied to the dock in the Auckland harbor.

Police and fire engines immediately converged on the scene as divers were summoned to search the hull.

Eleven people were reported to have been in the ship for the night when the first blast occurred.

In London, Greenpeace spokesman George Pritchard said photographer Fernando Pereira, a Portuguese, was killed. Pritchard told The Associated Press that after the first explosion, Pereira and another crewman went aboard to investigate. The crewman returned to the quay before the second blast, which killed Pereira.

In Washington, Chris Cook, na-

tional director of Greenpeace, said the rest of the crew was accounted for.

Peter Willcox, the American skipper of the vessel said: "We don't know what happened. There were some loud bangs, the boat shook and we sank within four minutes. I had only time to walk off."

The Rainbow Warrior, a converted Scottish trawler that had recently undergone a \$135,000 refit in Florida, arrived in Auckland on Sunday and was to have led a protest flotilla on a four-month Pacific cruise. It was to have visited the French nuclear-testing site at Mururoa atoll to urge people in Australasia not to dump nuclear waste in the sea.



Weather

Today, sunny and hot. Highs in the mid 90s. Clear tonight with lows around 70. Friday, sunny and continued hot. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.

Inside

President Reagan will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C., on Friday. See Page 3.
Many people with agricultural interests have combined forces to form the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom. See Page 3.

Sports

The New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals, 6-5, Wednesday in New York City. See Page 7.



Editor: A. Scharnhorst
Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey
Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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Decision aids separation

In a defeat for supporters and a victory for the American Civil Liberties Union, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared unconstitutional Louisiana's law requiring creationism to be given equal time with the teaching of evolution in public schools.

The Constitution states that a clear separation should exist between church and state. Since public schools are run by the state, the teaching of a religious theory like creationism in those schools infringes on that crucial separation.

But it doesn't seem the state of Louisiana is going to give up just yet. Last week, the Louisiana house killed a bill that would stop

state funding for further appeals on the bill. Although the Louisiana attorney general has not yet made a decision whether to proceed with the case, another appeal may be made, this time to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court's intention was not to discount the validity of creationism, nor should it have been. Its intention was to uphold the Constitution and maintain the separation between church and state in Louisiana.

All of us who take pride in the Constitution and what it has represented for almost 200 years can claim a victory as well.

Tom Perrin,
for the editorial board

Lawsuit defies purpose

With the formation of groups such as Band Aid and USA for Africa, it may be said that everyone in the music industry is unselfishly and wholly supportive of the African famine relief cause, right? Wrong!

Interference by Westwood One, a radio program production company, has entered the music industry's famine relief efforts. Westwood has filed a \$10 million lawsuit against ABC radio and a promoter of the Live Aid concert for famine relief, scheduled for this weekend.

Norm Pattiz, president of Westwood One, said the defendants reneged on an agreement allowing his group to provide hourly news reports on the con-

cert in exchange for radio broadcast rights to the artists. An ABC attorney said Pattiz has no such rights.

Although the lawsuit will not cancel the concert, the thought that relief efforts could be obstructed in a quest for black ink in the ledgers is not a pleasant one.

If Pattiz joined the cause seeking to haul in \$10 million, that is where the problems began. While it would be naive to expect him to pay for everything out of his own pocket, he should be able to realize, and set his sights on, the concert's objective — that of famine relief.

Tom Schultes,
for the editorial board

Editorial

Women political activists set high goals

While America was celebrating the release of the 39 men who had been held hostage in Beirut and preparing for the annual Independence Day commemoration of the Founding Fathers, many of the women political activists were in Atlanta on business of their own.

I had thought that the biennial convention of the National Women's Political Caucus would be a hangdog affair, because Ronald Reagan, an opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment and freedom of choice on abortion, had been overwhelmingly re-elected and Geraldine A. Ferraro had seen her hopes of being vice president crushed. But I could have not been more wrong.

The hundreds of women delegates who came from as far away as Anchorage, Alaska, were "dressed for success." I was told, because they have experienced significant gains in political power — and are anticipating more.

State Sen. Susan McLane, R-N.H., whose daughter is also in the New Hampshire legislature, noted that many of her contemporaries in the women's movement had brought their own under-30 daughters with them to Atlanta, and that the younger women were clearly setting their own political sights higher than most of McLane's contemporaries had dared to aim.

They are not foolish to do so, for the barriers to women's power in politics are crumbling fast. In the 14 years since the NWPC was



DAVID
BRODER
Syndicated
Columnist

founded, the firsts for women include chairmanships of both major parties, the first ambassador to the United Nations, the first Supreme Court justice, the first governor and senator elected initially in their own right, and, of course, the first vice-presidential nominee.

To the women in Atlanta, Ferraro was clearly a success symbol — despite the shellacking her ticket took. During the campaign she had drawn big crowds and had held her own in debate. New York polls show her as a credible challenger for a 1986 Senate seat.

There just is no quit in the women in either party. Republican feminists have the toughest time of anyone in the Reagan era, but at least 75 of them spent several hours earnestly pledging to keep up the fight despite the odds. The indomitable white-haired former GOP national chairman, Mary Louise Smith, urged them to challenge the platform adopted at the last national convention in

Texas. "There is life after Dallas," she promised.

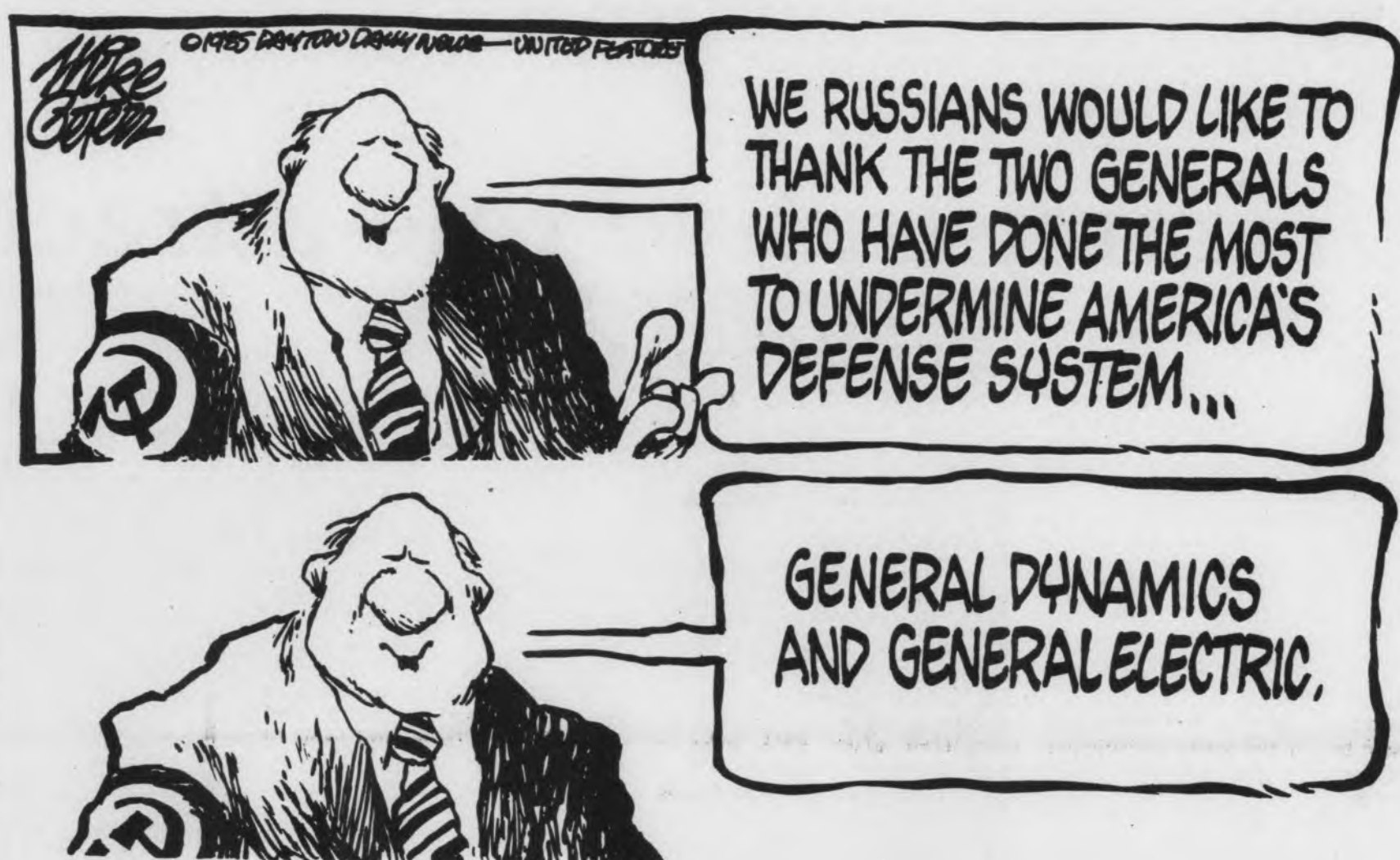
Monica McFadden, the WNPC political director, said she was struck by the number of young women who were ready to outline their own "10-year plans" for political advancement. Instead of needing reassurance from older "role models" that it was OK to be ambitious, more than 300 of them sat through a day-long seminar on advanced political techniques and peppered batteries of campaign consultants with probing questions.

But as much as I admire these young careerists, I have a special feeling for someone like Marian Spencer, a longtime Cincinnati community leader who won her first elective office as a member of the city council in 1983 at the age of 62. After 40 years of lobbying and pleading to help her causes, she says without embarrassment, "I love having power."

She's eagerly seeking re-election this year and would be aiming for higher office, except "my husband and I had made so many plans and he retired last year expecting me to be available."

"Otherwise," she said, in a comment that captured the spirit of this gathering, "the sky's the limit."

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Robot locates Air-India recorder

CORK, Ireland — A robot submarine retrieved the cockpit voice recorder of Air-India Flight 182 from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean on Wednesday, raising hopes the mystery of the crash can be solved.

The craft continued to hunt for the "black box" in-flight recorder, which keeps a continuous record of crucial instrument readings.

The cockpit voice recorder is believed to have taped whatever conversation took place the last moments before the Boeing 747 crashed 100 miles off Ireland on June 23 killing 329 people.

Investigators hope that the voice recorder and the flight data recorder — presumed to be nearby on the ocean floor — will explain why the plane crashed without giving a distress signal. Some suspect a terrorist bomb blew the jet out of the sky.

Both recorders were to be returned to India for examination, Indian officials leading the crash investigation told reporters at the search headquarters in this southern Irish city.

The voice recorder, which picks up conversations and any alarms in the cockpit, was salvaged by a robot submersible called Scarab I, which cruised the seabottom at the end of a tether from the French cable-laying vessel Leon Thevenin.

Bishop Tutu saves man from mob

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, battled through a mob of angry blacks Wednesday and rescued a man they were about to set afire for being in league with whites.

The incident occurred in Duda township east of Johannesburg at the end of an emotional funeral for four blacks killed two weeks ago in riots against white rule.

Just after the burial, 50 to 60 blacks set the car of the suspected black informer ablaze and began beating him. The black, Anglican bishop, who is 5 feet 3 inches tall, pushed through the crowd with the aid of Bishop Simeon Nkomo and saved him.

Those in the crowd suspected their victim of being a police informer, witnesses reported. Black policemen and officials, and others thought to aid the white government, have become frequent targets of violence in South Africa's troubled black townships.

REGIONAL

Manhattan plane crash injures 2

MANHATTAN — A Fort Riley couple was critically injured Wednesday night when their single-engine plane stalled and crashed at Manhattan City Airport, an airport official said.

The couple, whose names were not released, was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan. Both were in critical condition Wednesday night, a nursing supervisor said.

Airport Manager Jim Thomas said the crash occurred about 8:15 p.m. as the rented Cessna 150 was preparing to land. The craft stalled and crashed end-over-end near a runway, he said.

NATIONAL

Coke to re-release 'classic' formula

NEW YORK — Coca-Cola Co. said Wednesday it plans to bring back its old formula for regular Coca-Cola within the next several weeks and will call it Coca-Cola Classic.

Tom Gray, a spokesman for Coca-Cola in Atlanta, said Coca-Cola will continue to market its new formula, introduced in May.

Since Coca-Cola announced in April that it was changing its 99-year-old formula for regular Coke, complaints from loyal fans of the old formula have received considerable publicity. In addition, Coca-Cola has said it has received 1,500 calls a day about the new Coke.

"Everyone wins," said Gray. "Over 40 million consumers every day in the United States enjoy Coca-Cola but thousands of dedicated Coca-Cola consumers have told us they still want the original taste as an option. We have listened and we are taking action to satisfy their request."

Gray said Coca-Cola Classic will be available in "some markets" within several weeks, and both formulas will be available to bottlers internationally.

PEOPLE

Lions charge at Copeland's music

NEW YORK — "Complete Philistines." That's how Stewart Copeland — drummer for the rock group The Police — described a pack of wild African lions whom he said "hated my music."

How would he know? The adventurous drummer decided to taste the beasts' musical appetites by putting himself inside a cage "festooned with hunks of meat."

The meat was hung on the cage because the animals failed to react at all when he started banging on his amplified drums.

"They hated my music. Complete Philistines, the lions are," he said. However, the scent of fresh meat changed the pack's tune and they are shown in the video charging and pawing at the cage.

Girl Scout sells tons of cookies

WASHINGTON — Tips from a master of sales: "I push a lot, I'm not quiet. Sometimes they would try to sneak past you, and you look them in the eye and make them feel guilty."

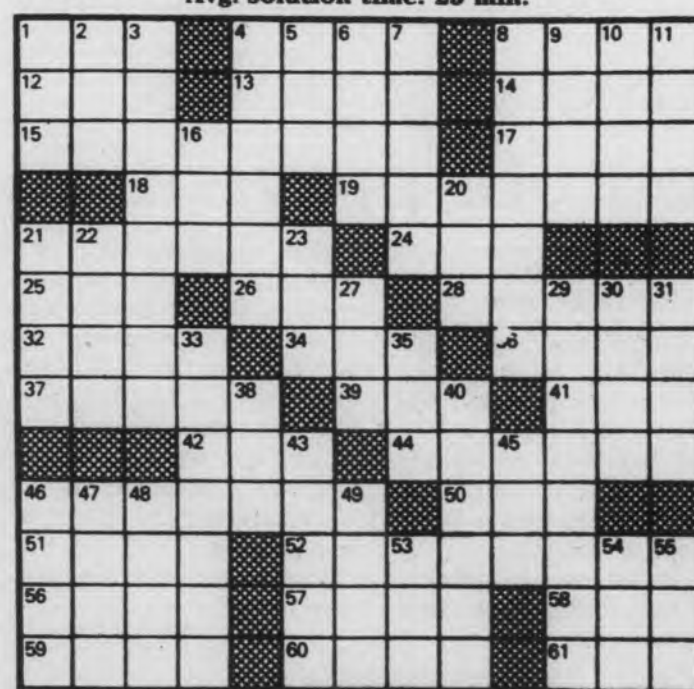
With such techniques, Elizabeth Brinton peddled 11,200 boxes of Girl Scout cookies this year, easily outdistancing her archrival, Markita Andrews of New York, who sold 4,044 boxes.

The 13-year-old Falls Church, Va., girl had claimed all along that she had been selling more cookies than Andrews, but she wasn't listed as champion because her local Girl Scout Council didn't keep individual records.

That policy changed this year and a computer was offered to the top seller.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Actress
2 MacGraw
3 Links cry
4 Italia's capital
12 Chess pieces
13 Furious
14 Eternally
15 Guaranteed
17 Let off
18 Farm layer
19 Relies
21 Fleet
24 Lam it
25 Order's partner
26 Go down
28 Comic
32 Swift
34 Card game
36 Arthurian lady
37 Comic
39 Poke fun at
41 Boxing win
42 Mauna —
- 44 Pass maker
46 Citrus cross
50 Fairway end
51 Fencing need
52 Losing money
56 Fibber
57 Lot size
58 Reverence
59 Track circuits
60 Crystal gazer
- 61 Miniature
DOWN
1 Paris pal
2 Author
3 Deighton
4 Blocking things
5 Scoundrels
6 Planetoid
7 Trimming tool
8 Income
9 Pizzeria
10 Fix
11 Aesthete's concern
16 Haw preceder
20 Short nose
21 Sign of freshness?
22 One of Henry's
23 Catherine
24 Evergreen
27 Seadog
29 Au naturel
30 Zuider Zee
31 Aroma
33 Actor Ray
35 Border
38 Caviar
40 Beach
43 Pseudonym
45 Visit
46 Famed archer
47 Samoan port
48 Tide type
49 Formerly
53 Uno plus
54 She
55 Scottish river
- Ans. to yesterday's puzzle
SHA BARS AWES
LOB ERITIA COKE
ARE DANTUCKER
VALOR ESE
ROOM OSCAR
DANROWAN SALA
AMA MEDES MAN
WADS DANCUPID
SHAPE MEAL
ACE REMUS
DANDURYEA ORC
AGEE SORB ASA
MOPS TUGS TAN
- 7-11
Avg. solution time: 25 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-11

DEU DFWKWDK DK HQCHU MDAQ

BHUL VIQV PFD BEMV IWUHA

— KD CUHQV MIQLHM.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IS ADEPT INVESTOR IN OLD MOVIES TERMED A SILENT PARTNER?

Today's Cryptquip clue: D equals O

Study gauges youths' ag knowledge

By BETH SCHUKNECHT
Collegian Reporter

Agriculture is a primary source of revenue for the state of Kansas. Whether people eat farm-fresh eggs, work in a mill or live on a farm, agriculture is a part of all Kansans' lives.

As many farmers move to the city and many small farms are combined to create a larger one, many Kansans are becoming less familiar with life on a farm.

In an attempt to combat the deficiency, many people with agricultural interests have combined forces to form the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom.

Becky Vining, graduate student in agricultural education, is working with the group to test the knowledge of students in grades six, nine and 12 in the area of agriculture.

"About three years ago representatives from some of the grain organizations, farm women's groups, livestock groups and other general farm organizations, who have a common goal to promote agriculture, got together and decided to start this program," Vining said.

Vining said the foundation

believes students are lacking a basic understanding of what farmers do and how they do it.

"Because fewer and fewer kids are growing up on a farm, they have less first-hand knowledge about agriculture," Vining said.

"The group's goal is to educate all Kansas students so by the time they graduate they'll have enough information to be informed consumers and voters — not to create more farmers," said Barbara Moyer, chairman of the board of directors for the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom.

"We want to provide resources and direction to Kansas school teachers, kindergarten through 12, so they can integrate information about agriculture into the classes they are regularly teaching," Moyer said.

Vining said the foundation does not want more work for teachers. "They want to provide information that can be worked in and integrated with what the teacher is already teaching."

What Vining hopes to accomplish is a starting place for this group.

"They decided that if they are going to provide information to teachers, they had better find out what students know now so they

will know where to go from here," Vining said.

"I am going to conduct a survey, with help from Jerry Horn in the College of Education, of 25 classrooms each of sixth, ninth and 12th graders, randomly selected across the state of Kansas," Vining said.

The survey has 29 to 45 multiple-choice questions which give a students the chance to show how much they know about agriculture. There are questions about production, consumer and economic agriculture.

On the ninth grade test there is a question about the sequence of steps for the processing and marketing of bread, a question about U.S. policies and laws concerning agriculture, a question about the products made from corn, and questions about fertilizers and pesticides — for example, "What adds nutrients to the soil to increase crop yields?" The answer is fertilizers.

A pilot study was conducted in the spring of 1985 in Riley County. Vining said she felt the results indicated a lack of knowledge about basic agricultural information.

Only 17 percent of sixth graders surveyed knew veal is the meat of young cattle. They also thought

farmers receive \$2.50 or \$5 per pound for a steer sold for slaughter. The actual price is about 20 cents per pound.

"The pilot study indicates that students are not familiar with basic farm knowledge," Vining said.

The survey will be sent out to other schools in the fall and the results will be tabulated by December.

"I think we'll find out that we people who are involved in agriculture have taken a lot for granted," she said. "I think we'll find that students don't know as much as those of us who are involved in agriculture think they should."

The foundation had its first class this summer at the University on how to incorporate agriculture in the classroom. The first in-service training is scheduled for August.

Moyer said the foundation also has promoted a software computer package which integrates agriculture into classes through computer use.

"For example, in spelling we have the students spell agriculture words and when the student spells the word correctly a combine comes through and eats the word. The score is kept in bushels," Moyer said.

President to undergo intestinal examination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital on Friday to have a benign growth removed from his colon and to undergo a thorough examination of his large intestine, the White House announced Wednesday.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said the 74-year-old Reagan would remain overnight at the military hospital just outside Washington and travel to Camp David on Saturday to spend a restful weekend at the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Reagan will be given a pain killer and sedative before the polypectomy, the removal of the growth, and the colonoscopy, the visual inspection of the 5-foot-long colon. But he is not expected to need a general anesthetic.

"The president will be able to discharge his duties" throughout his stay at the hospital and no temporary transfer of power to Vice President George Bush is planned, Speakes said.

The polyp that doctors plan to remove is a fleshy growth on the inside wall of the colon that was discovered during Reagan's physical examination in March. A similar small polyp was found a year earlier, and part of it was removed for microscopic examination, which showed the growth was benign, or noncancerous, Speakes said at the time.

When doctors re-examined Reagan in March, they found no evidence of the first polyp and concluded most of it had been removed during the biopsy.

sy and apparently had healed without further treatment.

The growths are fairly common among people over age 50, and they occur with increasing frequency as people get older. The vast majority of such growths, particularly small ones like Reagan's, are benign and rarely cause discomfort or illness.

Speakes said doctors described the growth they plan to remove from Reagan's intestine as a "small inflammatory pseudo-polyp," which is not known to grow into colon cancer.

But specialists in the field say the discovery of one polyp indicates there may be others. And the danger is that some polyps — doctors cannot predict which ones — develop into colon cancer, the second most common form of cancer in humans and a killer of 60,000 Americans each year.

Thorough examination of the entire colon and removal of any polyps discovered is recommended as a method of preventing the development of colon cancer.

Speakes said Wednesday if more polyps are discovered during the examination, they probably will be removed at that time.

The procedures are to be performed by Dr. Edward L. Cattau, a Navy commander who serves as chief of gastroenterology at the hospital.

Reagan is to be examined with a colonoscope, a long, flexible tube that uses modern fiber optics technology to enable a physician to look at a magnified image of the patient's colon while guiding the instrument by remote control through the winding digestive tract.

Critic attacks EPA pesticide regulations

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pesticide-laced watermelons from California, blamed for sickening nearly 300 people in five states, show the potential hazard of such residues and the federal government is failing to protect consumers adequately, a critic says.

But federal officials defend their regulation of food-borne residues from the 800 million pounds of pesticide farmers use every year. And they say consumers should not be alarmed.

"Consumers cannot blindly trust the government in terms of providing them a safe food supply," free of immediate and long-term hazards from pesticide residues, said Lawrie Mott of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

One concern is the so-called "data gap." The Environmental Protection Agency, which sets limits on pesticide residues in food, lacks complete health and safety information on most of the 600 active pesticide ingredients now allowed. Only about 300 ingredients are used in

agriculture, according to FDA; the rest are used in hospitals and elsewhere.

The data gap appeared because EPA's information requirements have expanded greatly since many of the chemicals were approved. EPA files on most of the chemicals haven't yet caught up with current requirements.

So EPA doesn't know all it should about potential harm from pesticides on the market, said Mott. And the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's testing of foods for residues overlooks those from many approved pesticides, she said.

Regulatory officials say there's more to the story.

EPA is working on getting up-to-date information on pesticide ingredients, starting with the major chemicals used in food production, said Jim Roelofs of EPA's pesticide program. But it can take years for a study on cancer or birth defects to be completed after EPA asks a chemical company for it. "For a lot of chemicals, there are still studies under way," he said.

So far, EPA has re-approved only a few chemicals after getting up-to-date files. It has completed an elaborate review of 100 chemicals, which includes reassessing residue limits and asking companies for further studies, Roelofs said. The process should cover 25 more chemicals each year, he said.

"The magnitude of the task is gigantic," Roelofs said. Information on a single pesticide can fill a four-drawer file, said EPA spokesman Al Heier.

To enforce EPA residue limits on food sold across state lines, the FDA typically tests 10,000 to 12,000 food shipments a year, including imports, said John Wessel, director of FDA's contaminants policy staff. Meat and poultry shipments are handled by the federal Agriculture Department, he said.

FDA checks cover a variety of food types with emphasis on common foods like major fruits and vegetables, and those most likely to contain residues, he said.

FDA tests can detect up to 150 kinds of residue at once, but it can't

test for all pesticides in each shipment, he said. It chooses tests on the basis of pesticide use among various crops and the potential for hazard from residues, he said. Some pesticides leave only innocuous traces, and others none at all, he said.

Produce from farmers who follow instructions on pesticide labels nearly always meets the standards, Wessel said.

FDA can get court orders to seize unacceptable food. It can also ask state authorities to hold shipments, and recipients of tainted food — such as grocery store chains and food processors — will generally hold or destroy it voluntarily, Wessel said.

He said he believes the food supply overall is safe.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Noural Nejdadeh at 9:45 a.m. in Blument Hall. The topic will be "A Study of the Predictive Relationship Between Certain Pre-Enrollment Data and Certain Success Factors Obtained from a Sample of 1980 Freshmen at KSU."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John A. Graham at 10:30 a.m. in King 204. The topic will be "Analytical Applications of Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy."

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Newhouse at 9:30 a.m. in Blument Hall. The topic will be "Microcomputer Interactive vs. Traditional Associative Learning in a Paired-Associate Recall Task."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chidong Kim at 10 a.m. in Blument 368. The topic will be "An Empirical Comparison of the Power and the Robustness of the two Independent Means T-test and the Mann Whitney U-Test for Semantic Differential and Likert Type Scale Scores Assuming a Discretized Normal Distribution."

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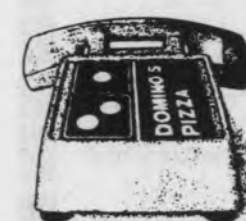
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Fields of Fair: grape-picking and recreation

There are many relaxing recreational facilities in and around the Manhattan area, but few quite like Fields of Fair.

Fields of Fair Vineyard and Group Recreation area is located 10 miles east of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24. It is the labor of Jim Fair, a retired Manhattan businessman.

"I have had an interest in growing grapes since I was a kid," Fair said. "My dad grew grapes on about half an acre. My mom made juice and jellies and dad made homemade wine."

His interest was again sparked in 1976. He needed to build a privacy fence around his home swimming pool. What he built was a grape arbor to provide privacy and shade. He and his family began making homemade wine and became more interested in grapes.

Four years ago, Fair, his wife, Tutti, and sons Dennis and Mont, decided to get serious about growing grapes.

"About that time I'd decided I'd been in the construction business for 30-some years, and I wanted to get out and do something different," Fair said. "My sons had been in the business with me and were capable of handling it."

"When we came back from vacation that winter, Tutti and I said 'You've done such a good job; just keep right on doing it and we'll go out and grow grapes.'"

And they did. They spent a year looking for suitable land. A vineyard requires a fairly high area drained by a big valley. The elevation is needed because for every 10 feet of elevation, there is one degree of frost protec-

tion, Fair said.

When they started, the land was bare ground. They began by putting in posts, planting and studying different grape varieties.

The plants Fair buys come from New York and St. Louis, Mo. They make cuttings off those to raise.

There are five employees who work for Alice King, the manager. They plant, mow and train the plants to grow in certain directions.

The main criteria for selecting grapes is whether they will grow at the vineyard, Fair said. Some varieties he thought would be good didn't make it through the winter. Nearly six acres froze to the ground last winter, but will still come up from shoots and grow again, he said.

Once they find a variety that produces well, they leave one clump of grapes on the vine and pick the rest to be made into wine.

A wine taster tells Fair if the wine is good and will do well in the marketplace.

Vines are also grafted, Fair said. A cutting is taken off one grape plant and grafted onto another vine. As it grows, the original vine is cut off just above the graft producing a strong rootstock.

"That way it's not a total loss to lose the vine because the rootstock is strong," Fair said.

Grafting also produces different varieties. Fair grows 10 to 15 varieties in the 10-acre vineyard.

Fair hopes to produce a good white wine because the economy for white wine is better than red.

"You only have to age white for a year, where a good red may have to age five or six years," Fair said. "If you have to age wine five years, that's six years of crop still in the barrel with no income. It doesn't work that way."

In order to make a profit, marketing methods must be used to increase awareness and interest in the vineyard.

"The group recreation is basically a marketing tool for the vineyard — to make people aware of it. I've traveled all over the U.S. and one thing I saw was that people decide they want to grow grapes. They spend all of their energies growing those grapes and they have a crop, but only their neighbor down the road knows it. So what do you do with them? I've talked to numerous people who have had problems selling their product," Fair said.

There are companies in the wine and juice industry that take advantage of wine

"I have had an interest in growing grapes since I was a kid," My dad grew grapes on about half an acre. My mom made juice and jellies and dad made homemade wine."

— Jim Fair



families go out and pick their own grapes in a pleasant surrounding," Fair said.

"We started the recreational side along these lines because if families come out for a place to relax or play, they have the facilities," Fair said.

There is a league-sized softball diamond, horseshoes, volleyball, a year-round pavilion that seats 400, hayrack rides, telephones and a barbecue pit. They have had company, residence hall, fraternity and sorority parties.

There is a per-person charge for groups of 50 to 125. The sports equipment, set-up, clean-up and an attendant are included in the price, and the rate decreases as the number of people increase. The recreation facility brings out large numbers of people which generates awareness of the vineyard for future marketing purposes.

"You can go through the wine regions of California and the big wineries spend millions of dollars getting people into their winery," Fair said. "If people come out here to use the group recreation park it serves two purposes: they have a good time, and the vineyard gains recognition."

The Fields of Fair sign on Highway 24 attracts visitors to the vineyard.

"There are 10 and 15 people a week who come in and drive around or stop and talk. We don't mind that a bit," Fair said.

"The projected cost of the vineyard was \$7,000 per acre plus irrigation costs, but Fair said that's not going to be enough."

"That sounds like a lot of money but a well-established vineyard has about the same operating costs as raising corn. You get 900 bottles of wine per ton of grapes and four to five tons per acre, so money can come back to you. The California Napa Valley complete vineyards are selling for between \$35,000 to \$40,000 an acre. It's worth some money," Fair said.

"Vineyards are very expensive to start. Ours will be more expensive because we're breaking new ground here in Kansas," Fair said. "We know Kansas can raise grapes. It's just fitting the grapes to the vineyard."

Story by
Kim Elliott

Graphics by
Connie Carriker



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Ethanol import under fire

Officials ask for regulation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Agriculture officials representing 12 Midwestern states on Tuesday urged the federal government to better identify foreign ethanol products to prevent them from illegally entering the U.S. market and undermining the domestic grain-fuel industry.

In addition, the Midwest Association of State Departments of Agriculture approved a resolution calling for the establishment of a strategic ethanol reserve for use in times of national crisis.

The two measures were among 12 resolutions the group passed at the conclusion of its four-day annual meeting here.

However, the association opted not to pass a resolution dealing with the 1985 farm bill, saying the issue had been addressed by the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture at its mid-winter meeting.

"We do have the policy that was hammered out at the NASDA mid-winter meeting and that is still in effect," Michigan Agriculture Director Paul Kindinger told the officials.

Kindinger said the policy adopted by the national organization basically calls for a transition to a market-oriented price system, a fair international trade policy with protection for domestic producers and for development of a

long-term agricultural policy.

The two ethanol resolutions adopted Tuesday were promoted by Larry Werries, Illinois director of agriculture.

"Ethanol from certain South American countries is finding its way into this country and escaping the tariff," said Werries, who added that the foreign products often have been produced with heavy government subsidies.

The foreign ethanol generally is imported as an industrial grade fuel and then, because it cannot be readily identified, finds its way into the domestic motor fuel market, Werries said. Illinois supplies nearly half of the U.S. ethanol production, he said.

Southern black justices gain state Supreme Court seats

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — When Ernest Finney, a 54-year-old former state legislator, formally begins a 10-year term Friday, he'll be the first black to sit on South Carolina's Supreme Court since Reconstruction 115 years ago.

And South Carolina will become the second Southern state this year — Mississippi was the first — to place a black on its supreme court.

In the last five years, the South has led a trend which has seen the doubling of the number of states with blacks seated on courts of last resort.

Besides South Carolina, other states that have a black supreme court member are Florida, Maryland, California, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and New York. In 1980, only five states had blacks on their high courts.

Michigan, New York, Arkansas, Florida, Tennessee, Ohio, California and South Carolina have had blacks on their highest court in the past.

Black judges express different theories for the increase and why the South is, as Howard University law professor J. Clay Smith says with a laugh, "rising again."

Blacks in the South are more politically sophisticated than their Northern counterparts, said Judge Revis Ortiue, the first black circuit judge in Louisiana and a former chairman of the National Bar Association's judicial council.

"The aura in a community changes when you have a community where blacks stand for election and succeed," he said.

Otis Smith, who became the second black on a state supreme court when

he was appointed in Michigan in 1961 to fill an unexpired term, credits both the Voting Rights Act and a general liberalization of racial attitudes.

Smith lost his bid for election to a full term in 1967.

About 300 blacks were serving in elected office at the local, state and federal level in 1964, the year Congress approved the Voting Rights Act, the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C., estimated.

In January 1985, there were 6,056 black elected officials across the country, about 3,233 in the South, the center said.

Another reason the South may have eclipsed the North in the appointment and election of justices is white Southerners' guilt, Otis Smith said.

"I think that in the South, in addition to the stimulation of large segments of black voters, there is...a great desire to catch up, a desire to prove their mettle in the civil rights area, a desire to prove they're better than the North," he added.

Until Finney's election in April, the only other black justice in South Carolina's history was Jonathan Jaspers Wright, a Pennsylvania native.

Described in an 1867 newspaper article as "a very intelligent, well-spoken colored attorney," Wright ran against another black and was elected by a legislature that included blacks, J. Clay Smith said. Wright served seven years until whites regained political control of the state.

Finney's unanimous election by the South Carolina General Assembly 115 years later is "extraor-

dinary" and has national significance, he said.

J. Clay Smith called the South's lead role in judicial appointments a "reawakening."

"There are other states, especially in the West, that are worse than the South," he said. "Like Nebraska, for example, or Kansas. There were black lawyers in Nebraska since 1899."

"It's simple political denial, veiled or couched in the justification of lack of experience, no political mileage or 'we can't find any qualified blacks,'" he said.

Blacks are not represented in large numbers among lower court judges and in large law firms, two sources from which justices of the states' high courts are traditionally drawn, said Edward Toles, a Chicago bankruptcy judge and historian for the judicial council of the National Bar Association, a predominantly black organization.

According to the 1980 Census, there are about 15,000 black lawyers and judges of a nationwide total of 500,000 lawyers and judges, he said.

The justices themselves are matter-of-fact about reaching the elite of the state judiciary. Most have been breaking color barriers all their lives.

"The South today is not at all the South I knew when I arrived here in 1946," said Finney, who was a state legislator for four years in the 1970s.

"When I was admitted to the bar in 1954 I was one of only five black lawyers in the state," he said.

Black representation on state supreme courts gives people faith and confidence in the institution and it's an important symbol to black youth, the justices said.

Supreme Court ruling limits Kansans' educational services

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Members of the Kansas Board of Education said Wednesday a recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court likely means fewer Kansas students will receive remedial reading instruction and special education services than are getting them now.

The court held last week it is a violation of the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state to have public school teachers go into parochial schools to teach youngsters under Chapter 1 programs funded by the federal government.

However, it is permissible for the students of parochial schools to go to public school buildings for public school teachers to instruct them, the court said.

Rod Bieker, acting attorney for the state Board of Education, told the board as it concluded its monthly meeting Wednesday that the decision "will have ramifications for us because we do the same thing in the state of Kansas" which New York was doing. The Supreme Court ruled in New York and Michigan cases.

Dale Dennis, assistant state education commissioner for financial and

support services, estimated there are 50 situations in Kansas in which Chapter 1 funds are used for public school teachers to provide remedial reading instruction for parochial school students in the church schools.

He said it is not yet known how many special education programs might be affected in Kansas.

"It will cause changes in special education programs everywhere," Dennis said. "We don't know the dollar amount yet."

Three members of the state board told a news conference they believe the net result of the Supreme Court's ruling will be to reduce the number of Kansas children receiving Chapter 1 instruction.

They cited two reasons:

—Parochial students now will have to be bused to public schools for the instruction, requiring much more time from other classroom work than having a teacher come to their school. Some schools won't have bus service available or will decide it is not worth the time it takes to bus those pupils who only marginally require special instruction.

—More of the Chapter 1 money will have to go for transportation costs,

meaning less will be available for the programs and teachers' salaries.

State law mandates special education for those that need it, however. Parochial children who must have it will have to go to the teachers now, because public teachers can no longer go to them.

"Children are going to lose travel time, and in some cases they just won't be sent," said Connie Hubbell, a board member from Topeka.

"They probably won't send them, at least in marginal situations," said Ann Keener, another board member from LaCrosse.

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University sponsors annual tour of gardens

By The Collegian Staff

Tractors with wagons attached began pulling tour groups through the five gardens on the Ashland Horticulture Farm at 6 p.m. Tuesday, launching this year's garden tour.

The horticulture farm is located seven miles south of Manhattan and west of McDowell Creek Road.

The garden tour has been sponsored by the University for many years, said Charles Long, associate professor of horticulture.

Once a field day, the tour now consists of several evening tours. For two evenings each year the tour highlights horticultural crop production activities. Vegetable production, fruit production, and the growing of ornamental trees and shrubs were also observed this year.

"We present horticultural information and approach it from a standpoint of it being beneficial to anyone with a horticultural interest," Long said.

People attending the annual tour on Tuesday and Wednesday sat on wooden crates and drank iced tea as the wagons traveled from farm to farm.

Horticulture specialists at each farm explained to viewers planting techniques, yield and pesticide application. The tour consisted of a 10-minute stop at each farm and allowed participants to ask questions about specific crops.

One of the featured farms was the squash farm. Jim Greig, professor of horticulture, has studied squash production and displayed his findings to the tour groups.

There were also demonstrations on garden sprayers, fertilizing trees, grape production and grape growing. Visitors stopped at the plant diagnostic area where horticulturalists, entomologists and plant disease experts answered questions, identified pest problems and explained ways to control pests.

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Music reflects Bach's beliefs of religion, professor says

By LISA BOOTHE
Collegian Reporter

Music has been ordered into existence by God's spirit through David.

If this view seems a bit simplistic, tell it to the great musicians of the world, and have a good laugh.

Better yet, tell it to Johann Sebastian Bach. He said it.

"Bach viewed music as a craft," said Chappell White, professor of music, during the Library Lunchtime Series Wednesday in the Union. "But as a religious person, he wrote that the purpose of music should be none else but for the glory of God and the recreation of the mind."

White lectured on Bach to honor the 300th anniversary of the German composer's birth.

"In Bach's viewpoint, the purpose of anything anybody did was to the glory of God," White said. "He was a devout Lutheran, but he wanted an artistic situation to commensurate with his talent."

White said Bach was aware of the quality of his own talent, but the music style of his day was changing, so he was not in vogue, nor popular as a composer. His pieces were too long and rich for the tastes of the congregations for which he wrote.

Bach was overshadowed, in fact, by Handel, Hasse and later by Mozart.

"Bach was forgotten by the following generation," White said. "Mozart didn't know anything about him. Bach was famous as an organist, but as a composer, only the academic-type people interested in music archaeology were interested in his work."

The move in music was to a simpler and more limited style in Bach's day. Bach's style is more complex in its texture and usually longer.

"The famous criticism of Bach during his lifetime was that he

darkened the beauty of his work with an excess of art," White said.

One critic said that turgidity led Bach from the "lofty to the somber in his work," but White said Bach could not be called turgid. Nor could he be called confusing. Bach was simply not simple.

"To an extent, this is true of all the really big ones," White said. "It's as though they can do nothing else. Even with Mozart, who was in the modern style of his day, the most common criticism was that his pieces were too elaborate. And Beethoven was always somewhat ahead of his audience. Wagner's the same way. To compromise the way Bach thought about his own work was literally impossible to him."

White said Bach must have been aware of the criticism, but he paid no attention to it. Because he devoured all the music he could get his hands on, he unquestionably knew of the new style of music as well. But he clung to his own style even when there seemed no practical purpose to do so.

"It was just personal integrity driving him to bring his work to a finish," White said. "Basically it was a religious matter that his job was to do his own work. Bach felt an internal compulsion to summarize his art. But he was not the starving-artist type image who would sit in an attic waiting for inspiration. He was not a romantic artist. He worked with music as a commodity."

But as a commodity, music was not the lucrative profession it can be today. White said two kinds of jobs were available to German musicians in the 18th century. One was in the church. The other was in the courts. Bach served in both.

Little is known about his personal life, but it is well established that Bach was difficult to work with. When the church congregation thought he played the organ too long, Bach was reproved, but he rebuffed by playing too briefly. After reports

that "a strange maiden was allowed to make music in the music box," Bach left his position.

From there, Bach served for 10 years as a court employee for the Duke of Weimer; however, they did not get along, and the Duke put Bach in jail for a month.

Bach then worked for a prince who was younger than he. For five years he was a court musician in charge of 18 staff musicians. In this position Bach intended to spend the rest of his life, but after marrying an unmusical princess, the prince soon lost interest in the art.

Bach then became a cantor in the St. Thomas Church, Leipzig. Although he was the third choice for the position, Bach was hired when the other two declined. A cantor supplies a cantata for each sermon.

Bach soon became belligerent and complained that he wasn't paid enough. He appealed to the Catholic king, but Bach lost the case.

He decided to taper off his production of cantatas, until he finally was presenting frauds without telling anyone. Bach's famous Christmas cantata was actually written by his cousin. It is so popular today because it is easier for a church choir to perform than one of Bach's originals, White said.

"What Bach wanted was a condition where he could do the best he could do," White said. "He was fighting for his professional office because he felt his work was being watered down."

In fighting for this professional office, Bach wrote in the margin of his Bible, "When your service to your profession demands it, there you must be angry, even if no harm has come to you personally."

Perhaps it is this anger at the establishment — at the system which made integrity in art a poor commodity — that made Bach so difficult to work with.

And yet it seems a righteous indignation.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Thursday through Sunday)

"Silverado" — Wareham; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m., matinee 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
"Pale Rider" — Campus; 4:45, 7 and 9:30 p.m., matinee 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
"St. Elmo's Fire" — Variety; 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
"Cocoon" — Westloop I; 2, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
"Back to the Future" — Westloop II; 2:05, 4:30, 7 and 9:20
"The River" — Union Forum Hall; 1 and 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday

MUSIC

Smokey Hill River Band — City Park; 8 p.m. Thursday

Rich Matteson Jazz Band — City Park; 8 p.m. Friday
Tommy Lee Orchestra — City Park; 8 p.m. Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

"Art work from the K-State Union Art Rental Collection" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"Mixed Media and Acrylic Paintings," by Rick Lee Peters — Union Art Gallery; during building hours

THEATER

"Fool for Love" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m.
"Stevie" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m.
"Key Exchange" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m.

Soldier pleads innocent to murder

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — A soldier from Fort Riley stood mute Wednesday during his arraignment in Geary County District Court on a state charge of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the death of another soldier there.

Judge Melvin Gradert entered an innocent plea on behalf of Pvt. 1 Wayne R. Partridge Jr., 19, of Waterford, Conn., and scheduled an Oct. 2 trial date.

Partridge and Pfc. Timothy S. Keenan, 18, of Windham, Maine, are accused of killing Pvt. 2 Francis R. Badame, 18, of Buffalo, N.Y.. Badame's body was found April 22 in a shallow grave, and authorities say he was beaten with a shovel and shot with a crossbow on March 20.

Partridge and Keenan were both charged in Geary County District Court with first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and aggravated robbery. But last Friday, the state dropped all three of its charges against Keenan and all but the conspiracy charge, which carries a maximum 20-year sentence, against Partridge.

Geary County Attorney Steve Opat said the charges were dropped partly because some evidence was not available to him now and because of jurisdictional questions in the case. Opat said the fact that the two men have also been charged by military authorities influenced his decision to drop the state charges.

Harvey Perritt, an Army spokesman at Fort Riley, said Wednesday that military charges were preferred against Keenan and Partridge on June 10. He said preliminary hearings have already been held and the charges will be forwarded to Maj. Gen. Ronald Watts, commanding general of Fort Riley and the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized), who will determine if there will be general court martials for the men.

Weeds, heat, disease blamed

Analysts cut wheat forecasts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The anticipated yield from Kansas' 1985 wheat crop was trimmed again Wednesday by the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, which blamed weeds, heat and disease for the latest reduction.

The service now estimates this year's crop will total 444.6 million bushels, which if realized would be the sixth 400-million bushel crop in Kansas in the last seven years.

The 444.6 million bushels would be 13.2 million more than the 1984 crop of 431.2 million, but would fall 13.9 million bushels short of the record crop of 458.5 million bushels in 1982.

The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service based its latest estimate on a harvest of 11.7 million acres and an average yield of 38 bushels per acre.

"Effects of weedy conditions, high temperatures in late May and leaf rust continue to show up in disappointing yields," the service said in explaining why it had dropped the average yield from 39 bushels in June to 38 bushels this month.

In its first estimate of the crop in

May, the service projected a yield of 40 bushels to the acre, with 11.6 million acres to be harvested for a record yield of 464 million bushels.

It reduced the anticipated per-acre yield to 39 bushels in its June forecast and now to 38 bushels in its July report.

It increased the harvest acreage from 11.6 million acres to 11.7 million this month, however.

The forecast reduction of 19.4 million acres, or 4.2 percent, between May and July has been blamed on rust leaf disease as well as high incidence of weeds and the late May heat which ripened some wheat too quickly.

Wheat reaching the terminals showed an average protein content of 11.6 percent, compared with the 10-year average of 11.9 percent, and had an average test weight of 60 pounds, compared with the average of 60.9 pounds.

Moisture content, at 11.9 percent, is the same as in 1984.

Here is the expected wheat production from each of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's nine districts in Kansas:

Northwest: 1.24 million acres harvested, an average yield of 41 bushels per acre for a total production of 50.84 million bushels, up 27 percent from 1984.

West-Central: 1.28 million acres; 41.7-bushel average; 53.4 million total, up 5 percent.

Southwest: 1.95 million acres; 40-bushel average; 78 million total, down 7 percent.

North-central: 1.44 million acres; 40-bushel average; 57.6 million total, up 15 percent.

Central: 1.7 million acres; 38-bushel average; 64.6 million total, up 14 percent.

South-central: 2.4 million acres; 35-bushel average; 84 million total, down 5 percent.

Northeast: 425,000 acres; 40-bushel average; 17 million total, up 9 percent.

East-central: 495,000 acres; 34-bushel average; 16.83 million total, up 6 percent.

Southeast: 770,000 acres; 29-bushel average; 22.33 million total, down 24 percent.

Sales drop nationally on melons

By The Associated Press

Alabama's agriculture commissioner held a news conference to slurp watermelon with his wife. Philadelphia grocers reported watermelon sales were way down. Signs have been posted in stores around the country to reassure customers the fruit is safe to eat.

As officials track down pesticide-contaminated watermelons from California believed responsible for nearly 300 illnesses in five states, consumers in many other areas are shying away from the traditional summertime fare, no matter where it's grown.

"We're now getting our first good, hot weather, but my sales were off by about half today," John Waleski, a Philadelphia produce company manager, said late Tuesday. "The customers are being very cautious about what they buy."

The concern follows reports that some California-grown watermelons were contaminated with aldicarb, a pesticide that can cause nausea, diarrhea and tremors. Illnesses related to the tainted fruit have been reported in California, Oregon, Alaska, Washington and Idaho.

California has ordered disposal of about 1 million watermelons worth an estimated \$1.5 million that are already in stores or at wholesalers.

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Skiers prepare for weekend

By JOE GUNYA
Collegian Reporter

The Flint Hills Water Ski Club hopes to make a splash Saturday and Sunday when it travels to Lawrence for the Mo-Kan Open tournament.

After a strong second-place performance last weekend at the Kansas State Tournament in Topeka, the team is optimistic about this weekend.

"We are very positive about our chances of performing well this weekend," said Steve McDermeit, president and founder of the Flint Hills Ski Club.

"For only two years in existence, we have progressed quite well," he said.

At the Kansas State Tournament, the Flint Hills Ski Club had two skiers place in the top three in their events.

Deena Barnes, senior in interior design, placed third in women's ski jump, and Tim Duggan, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, placed first in the men's novice slalom.

Since there will be a high number of intercollegiate skiers competing, it will take some strong performances to place, McDermeit said.

The team of six men and one woman will be competing for individual honors because team scores will not be kept.

"In a tournament where scores are kept, we would send a full team, which consists of five men and five women in each age bracket," McDermeit said.

In the tournaments, there are three events — trick skiing, slalom and jumping.

In trick skiing, the athlete performs a routine and is awarded points for the difficulty of each move. In the slalom event, the athlete is awarded points for the speed of the boat, how much is taken off the length of the rope and how many buoys the skier goes around.

The beginning speed of the boat is 28 mph, and the rope is 75 feet long. After the skier makes it through the buoys at that speed, then 2 mph are added on to the speed of the boat.

This is done until the athlete reaches the speed of 34 mph. When that speed is reached, the skier starts back at 28 miles per hour, but 15 feet of rope are taken off. This is a continuous process until the skier misses a buoy.

In the ski jump, the athlete is judged on the distances he travels in the air after jumping off a ramp. The individual has to be able to ski off after landing to be credited with the jump. The jumper gets three jumps with the best one being scored.

The Flint Hills Ski Club is mainly a slalom and trick ski club, because it didn't have a ramp until last fall.

"We are just now learning to jump. And as far as going off the ramp, we are taking a straight approach to the ramp and working on going off the front and landing properly."

"But everyone is really energetic about learning how to jump. They want to learn," McDermeit said.

From the 70 members of the Flint Hills Ski Club, the K-State Ski Club is formed, McDermeit said.

There is enough interest from the college students to form a subsidiary team. One of the problems is that there aren't many college teams.

"The original club was for the Manhattan area, but a lot of college students wanted to ski," said Bill Sullivan, vice president of the club and junior in radio and television.

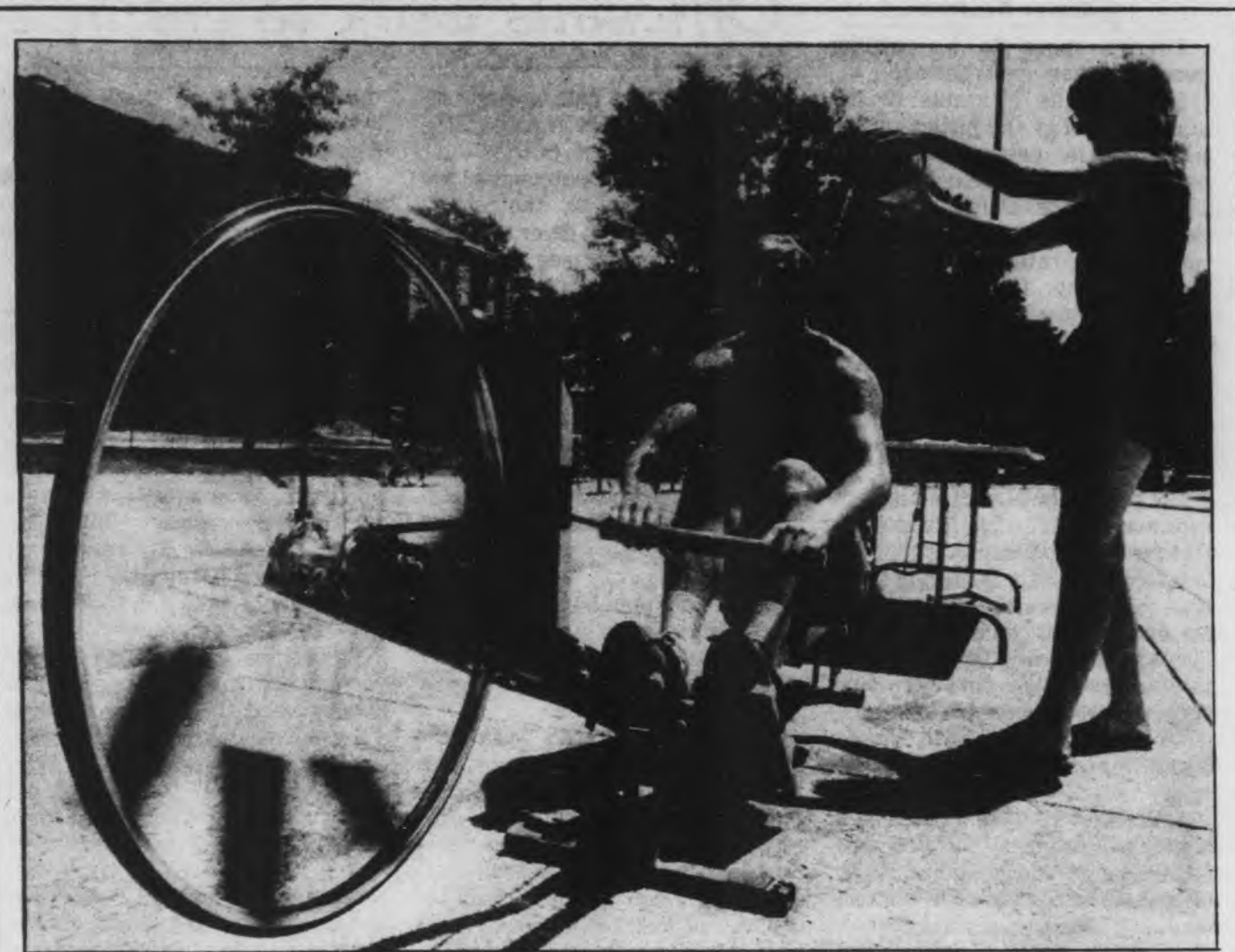
The Flint Hills Ski Club does not receive any funding from the University or the city of Manhattan.

"Everyone helps out with the expenses. If something breaks down, everyone in the club will pitch in to help cover the cost," McDermeit said.

The Flint Hills Ski Club's main season is the fall, but practices begin in early March, Sullivan said.

"But we don't practice that much except the week before a tournament. It's hard to get commitments from everyone to practice everyday," McDermeit said.

"We're just out to have fun and meet new people."



Rowing relief

Jim Johnson, junior in engineering technology, gets relief from the heat as Diane Cummins, junior in journalism and mass communications, pours water on him during the ergathon Wednesday in front of the Union.

Staff/Scott Morrissey

National League names All-Stars

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tommy Herr of the St. Louis Cardinals overtook Chicago's Ryne Sandberg in the final vote tabulation to win the starting job at second base for the National League All-Star team, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth announced Wednesday.

Forty-year-old Graig Nettles of the San Diego Padres won the third base assignment and will start for the first time for the NL, breaking a sting of six straight selections for

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt.

The six other NL starters chosen by the fans in the balloting sponsored by Gillette are all repeaters from last year's squad which defeated the Americans 3-1 at San Francisco.

Center fielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves, starting for the fourth straight year, led all NL players with 1,425,952 votes. The other starting outfielders will be Tony Gwynn of San Diego, last year's batting champion who landed 968,262 votes, and Darryl

Strawberry of the New York Mets, who received 907,107, despite missing six weeks with a thumb injury.

Joining Nettles and Herr in the infield are St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith and first baseman Steve Garvey of San Diego.

Gary Carter of the Mets, the game's most valuable player for the second time in his career last year, was selected the starting catcher for the fifth straight time.

The 56th All-Star Game will be played next Tuesday night in Minneapolis.

Winfield's single sinks Royals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Kansas City Royals can only wish that Dave Winfield had kept his mouth shut.

Winfield's bloop single with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning that scored Rickey Henderson from second base and gave the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Royals on Wednesday was the game winner. But probably more important in the overall scheme of things was a pep talk Winfield gave Henderson, who had twisted his ankle Tuesday night, before the game.

In fact, he actually talked him into

playing with a sore ankle. And all Henderson did was reach base all five times up — two singles, two walks and an error — steal three bases and score four runs.

Henderson opened the bottom of the ninth with a single off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry, 4-5. After Ken Griffey fouled out, Henderson stole second despite a pitchout and Don Mattingly, who doubled home the tying run in the seventh inning, was intentionally walked.

The game-winning single will look like a line drive in the boxscore but it was a pop fly that dropped in short center field.

Yankee relief ace Dave Righetti, 7-6, was the winner, allowing one hit over the final two innings. Starter Dennis Rasmussen went seven innings and allowed only three hits but all five Kansas City runs on Frank White's grand slam in the first inning and George Brett's solo homer in the sixth.

The Yankees got an unearned run in the bottom of the first. Henderson was safe on a fielding error by shortstop Greg Pryor and he later scored on Mattingly's sacrifice fly.

They tied it 4-4 in the fifth on a two-run single by Griffey and Mattingly's second sacrifice fly.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VACATION/SUMMER closing notice June 3-August 5, Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1511f)

FLYING INTEREST? You check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (1511f)

CLASSROOM REQUIREMENTS can be completed in one day (July 13) at the Little Apple Driving School. Successful completion of classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction exempts you from state exams! 539-4881 or 539-2715. (172-174)

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PEACE CORPS—Get involved: Fill out an application today. Become a volunteer. Call Ray Sweet, 5714. (170-174)

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IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 N. Twelfth, 539-7931. (1511f)

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CLEAN, TWO bedroom, upstairs apartment, central air, utilities paid, nonsmokers. July, \$320. 776-0449. (172-176)

TWO BEDROOM apartment furnished for four. New carpet and wallpaper. Study desks. Ceiling fan. Balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420. Mont Blue Apartment. 539-4447. (1721f)

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ADVERTISING PRODUCTION: Student Publications, Inc. needs an enthusiastic person to work 15-20 hours per week on typesetting and pasteup of advertisements in the Collegian. Experience preferred, but willing to train the right individual. Send letter of application and resume with references to: Gloria Freeland, Student Publications, Inc., Kedzie Hall 103; Kansas State University; Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for applications: July 19, 4:30 p.m. (173-178)

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE has a full-time opening for a returns clerk. Job requires regular lifting of 50-75 lb. boxes, working with customers, and diligent correspondence with book suppliers. Deadline for applications July 15. Come downstairs at Varney's for an application. (173-174)

VARNEY'S ALSO has a full-time opening for a text-book supervisor. Job includes extensive work with customers, textbook inventory, and some merchandise ordering. Deadline for application July 15. Come downstairs at Varney's for an application. (173-174)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs liberal maid after summer school. Afternoon hours. Husband handicapped. Call 776-8584 between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (174)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE to share nice private mobile home. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave. \$120/monthly. One-third utilities. 776-2015. Redbud Estates. (171-182)

TWO ROOMMATES for split rent, nonsmokers. Call Doug 537-0569. (173-178)

FEMALE TO share inexpensive, nice two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, non-smoking. Call 537-3886 before 11:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (173-178)

TWO BEDROOMS left to rent in a four-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Prefer male junior, senior, or graduate students. \$125/monthly. All bills paid. Call 537-1442. (174)

ONE TO three non-smoking female roommates to share large modern farmhouse. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, fireplace, wood, beef, eggs and ski boat furnished, own room. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (174-182)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-188)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill. 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1511f)

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WANTED 21

PEACE CORPS is looking for people to help others help themselves. You join by applying. Call Ray Sweet, 5714. (170-174)

WANT to rent—Family needs, by August 5, clean three-four bedroom house. Children ages 12-13. No cats or dogs. Call 537-8807 afternoon or evening. 532-6308 morning. (172-174)

WANTED A ride Monday-Friday 2:30 p.m., from Durland Hall to Gardenway Apartments, call 539-4677. (174)

USED AQUARIUMS wanted, leaks o.k. 537-9218 after 5 p.m. (174-175)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Ray Amey, 776-0025. Transportation to church: 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (174)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (174)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes, 10:30 a.m.; Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (174)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (174)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (174)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (174)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (174)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers worship services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (174)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (174)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 9:00 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (174)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening 5:00 p.m.; daily noon Mass. (174)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Clergy, justices help plan weddings

By JILL HUMMELS
Collegian Reporter

There's more to a wedding ceremony than meets the eye.

In acting as officiants of the state, the clergy and justices of the peace put in quite a lot of time before a wedding ceremony.

Much of the clergy's time is devoted to preparing the couple for married life, rather than planning the ceremony. Usually, the premarital sessions deal with how well the couple knows each other, and to make sure they know what they are getting into, said the Rev. Philip Gittings, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth St.

The Rev. Daniel Lord, minister of community and family life at First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave., has a doctorate from Boston University in pastoral psychology and counseling and is trained as a family therapist. Lord said a distinction between marriage and weddings must be made.

"A wedding follows as an expression of marriage preparation," he said.

In the first 12 to 18 months of a marriage, primary patterns are established. These include the management of household chores, sexuality, finances and conflict — who does what, who initiates it and who plans it. A couple must understand this and know how to deal with it, Lord said. With this in mind, he

Officiants work to ensure solid marriages

prefers to spend four to eight sessions with a couple in preparation for marriage.

Regardless of the amount of premarital counseling the clergy believes necessary, he or she must also put in time helping the couple plan the wedding ceremony.

The Rev. Ben Duerfeldt of First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza, devotes one session with the couple for the mechanics of the ceremony, he said.

"It usually takes one to two hours to prepare. It depends on how unique the wedding is," Duerfeldt said. "Sometimes it will take just 10 minutes if they have no preconceived ideas."

Music can often be a sticky point in the planning of a wedding, the Rev. Jerome Morgan of Seven Dolors Catholic Church, 624 Pierre St., said.

"What sounds good with one singer in Junction City may not sound good with another singer in Manhattan," he said. "It's also difficult to use the first song they heard when they met at Bentley's over a beer. Or they may want to use a song that Lionel Richie can sing, but no one else can sing it."

In addition to ceremony planning with the couple, the clergy must also take care of administrative

duties, said the Rev. Robert Schaedel of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 330 N. Sunset Ave.

"The details of the marriage certificate need to be worked out and there are administrative things like church records that need to be updated," he said.

Aside from the paperwork, the amount of time the clergy puts into wedding planning and marriage preparation depends on the couple and the pastor, Gittings said. Locally, the amount of time spent ranged from 10 to 12 hours for Schaedel to about three hours for Duerfeldt. In addition, the clergy often must allocate time for pictures with the wedding party, the Rev. Horace Bresford of Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave., said.

The amount of time spent in marriage preparation sessions also helps some of the clergy determine if the union will last; whether a couple is truly compatible. Both Lord and Morgan said they would not marry a couple if they felt the marriage wouldn't stand the test of time.

"I don't have any clear-cut, hard-and-fast rules about who I will or won't marry, but I will not marry a couple if I think I am creating a divorce instead of a marriage. I won't be a rubber stamp of a

cultural sentimentality. They can always go to a J.O.P. (justice of the peace) instead," Lord said.

While some couples prefer a church wedding, others prefer a wedding performed by a justice of the peace.

Riley County District Judge Jerry L. Mershon said the civil ceremony stresses that the wedding is an important occasion.

"It's a meaningful occasion and an important experience. They don't have singers or music or anything like that, but it is still conducted in a dignified manner," he said.

Usually, the ceremonies take place in the courtroom after working hours, but Mershon said he has performed a wedding in All Faiths Chapel where close to 200 guests were present.

Mershon said he had performed many weddings with only the couple, himself and two witnesses present, which is what state law requires.

"I've done a lot of weddings. It varies, but I've done three or four a week for many years, sometimes as many as 10 or 12 a week," he said.

Mershon said he has no specifics about whom he will or will not marry, but he would feel a conflict

of interest if he declined to marry someone. He said he believes refusal to perform the ceremony could constitute a violation of civil rights.

Whether the master of ceremonies is representing the church or the state, the person who conducts the wedding is sometimes left with memorable experiences.

"It was about a year ago," Duerfeldt said. "It wasn't a hot day, but it was kind of a cool, muggy day. By nighttime the church was stuffy and kind of warm."

"I always tell them to keep one knee flexing throughout the ceremony so they stay relaxed. I guess (the groom) thought he had been flexing his knee all the time. The ceremony had almost finished, and the singer had started to sing 'The Lord's Prayer,' and I looked at the groom."

"His eyes were as glassy as a window pane. I looked around and saw that his right hand held onto the best man. The bride held him up on the other side. He was out cold. His eyes were open and he was standing only because he was being held up; he was out cold though."

"Well, we finally got him to come around before the singer had finished. I asked him, 'Can you walk out?' 'I think so,' he said. 'Can you kiss her?' I asked. 'I think so,' he said. Well, by this time most of the guests knew what was going on, but it all turned out OK."

Delegates mark end of 'decade'

By The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Singing "We Are The Women Of The World," some 11,000 delegates Wednesday opened a series of workshops to mark the end of the United Nations Women's Decade.

Convenor Dame Nita Barrow of Barbados warned delegates it was their "last chance" to press the United Nations to set up a permanent women's forum and "recognize us as an asset and not a liability."

The workshops, known as Forum '85, precede the U.N. World Conference on Women to be held here July 15-26. The conference, expected to draw delegations from 130 countries, marks the end of a decade dedicated by the world body to the concerns of women.

In Washington, D.C., the U.S. delegation to the conference dined with President Reagan on Wednesday before leaving for Kenya.

The president told them that "legitimate women's concerns" would probably take a back seat to politics and propaganda, and said the Americans should fight to keep the conference "on track."

Reagan, whose daughter Maureen heads the U.S. delegation, said the American representatives "firmly believe that the business of this conference is women, not propaganda."

In the past, conferences on women's issues have been divided by such issues as South Africa's legalized race discrimination, the Palestinian problem and worldwide distribution of resources.

Reagan, meanwhile, used a State Department briefing on the conference to criticize Attorney General Edwin Meese III for withholding a \$625,000 grant to a group that operates shelters for battered women because conservatives have claimed the group promotes lesbianism.

As Forum '85 opened, women in bold-colored African robes, stark white Asian saris and sweatshirts and jeans mingled outside the Kenyatta International Conference Center in this east African nation. Their voices mixed with the throb of tribal drums and the voices of uniformed school choirs which performed.

Many women joined in a version of the famine relief song recorded by 45 U.S. pop stars: "We are the world. We are the women of the world. We are the ones who do two-thirds of the work."

Crime

Continued from Page 1

gram is Operation Identification. This program involves engraving an identification number on personal belongings. If engraved property is stolen or lost, it is more easily identified. This type of identification is a deterrent to criminals, because if the property is readily identifiable, the criminal is less likely to steal it, Herrman said.

"We've got two electric etchers (engravers)," Herrman said. "They're available free of charge to mark belongings."

There are stickers to put on windows of homes which identify the house as one using Operation Identification.

The department visits greek houses and other organizations to discuss crime topics and offer sug-

gestions on how to avoid crime. Officers distribute posters and handouts throughout campus.

The police department also has taken part in recovering properties with Crime Stoppers.

Herrman said crime on campus during the summer is of a different type than during the regular school year.

"There's been less vandalism," he said, "but there's been a lot of building burglaries." Purses have been stolen from secretaries' desks and assaults have been common this summer, Herrman said.

Students aren't the only source of the crime problem. Juveniles, non-University students and staff members are also responsible.

As far as how the University's crime rate compares with other schools, Tubach said there is not much difference among those in the Big Eight Conference.

"We're in line," he said.

Education

Continued from Page 1

must include the governor and at least two lawmakers.

"There is a growing concern nationwide about the quality of undergraduate education at our universities," McGuinness said.

He stressed the need for better advising of students regarding available courses and fields of study. He suggested the variety of undergraduate coursework might need more structure so each student gets a better idea of how the classes fit together and can be molded into a degree.

However, he was concerned about some tendencies of focusing undergraduate students into narrow areas of specialization early in their college careers.

Control of academic rules in states' hands

By The Associated Press

LENEXA — The Texas Supreme Court's decision Wednesday upholding a state education board rule that bars failing students from sports and other extracurricular activities was greeted with tempered enthusiasm by the executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

"We like the fact that they are agreeing to set standards," Brice Durbin said from his suburban Kansas City home.

However, Durbin said even if high school associations do set

such standards, those rules "ought to be consistent and apply equally to all students."

The so-called no-pass, no-play rule was passed by the Texas State Board of Education following policy decisions made by Texas lawmakers in a special session in 1984.

Basically, the rule requires students to maintain grades of 70 or better in all subjects over a six-week period. If they fall below that mark in any subject they can be suspended from athletics and other extracurricular activities for the next six weeks, or until they make passing grades.

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Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 15, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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Stadium mural honors WWI veterans

By JESSICA GARD
Collegian Reporter

Memorial Stadium is now easier to identify as a World War I memorial because of an 8-by-17-foot mural with the war theme that has been completed in the breezeway area in West Stadium. The mural is a fresco, a painting on damp plaster.

The fresco is a collectivist painting, a group project. Eight students, including two high school teachers, finished a two-week fresco workshop offered through the art department Friday.

"The group agreed on basic elements and enhanced, enlarged and modified as they went along," said Jerry Linton, instructor of art. "Murals have to do with architecture or purpose," he said.

Names of K-State students killed in the war are in the fresco and indicate that the building is a war memorial.

The fresco is roughly divided into four horizontal sections. Each morning one of the students came early to soak with water the section that they were working on. Then they would trowel the intonaco (the surface that is painted on), transfer the drawing to the intonaco, then paint. They began at 8:30 a.m. and would work until about 2:30 p.m., when it got hot, Linton said.

He described the steps of making a fresco. First, limestone is ground to powder and fired in a kiln where it turns to calcium oxide or quick lime.

The quick lime is then mixed with water, which causes it to boil. This is called slaking. Calcium oxide is the product of the boiling phase. It then turns to calcium hydroxide or slake-lime putty.

The putty must be aged for at least three months. Linton said the putty used for the war memorial fresco aged nine months. It was stored in plastic bags in large buckets.

The slake lime is then mixed with sand. This is done in layers. In the first, called the scratch coat, the putty is mixed with more coarse sand, horse hair and white cement. The second coat is called the brown coat. The final coat is the intonaco coat and is painted on with dry pigments mixed with water.

"After it dries, the surface has its own qualities, its own look," Linton said. "Different surface textures are available. When frescos dry too quickly they crack. The surface is easy to make crack and some work with this."

"It is not ideal conditions for doing frescos outside. It is too hot. It dries them too quickly."

"There are two lost generations of fresco producers since the WPA (Works Progress Administration) in the '30s. One reason was that the architecture since the '30s does not include indoor decorative ideas such as murals," Linton said.



Jeaneane Johnson, graduate in secondary art education, puts some finishing touches on a World War II memorial Fresco painting in the breezeway in West Stadium as part of a painting class Friday afternoon.

Staff/Scott Morrissey

Reagan's recovery from colon surgery rapid, doctors say

By The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — President Reagan was making what doctors called a spectacular recovery Sunday from major abdominal surgery as the medical team waited for laboratory tests to determine if the growth they removed was cancerous.

Less than 24 hours after the operation began, Reagan was "on the job to some extent," reading briefing papers and meeting with Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

During the day, Reagan got up from his bed for the first time and walked around his room in the VIP suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital, the spokesman reported. He sat in a chair for about 45 minutes, reading a new Western novel by Louis L'Amour, one of the president's favorite authors.

Despite a "slightly elevated" temperature, which Speakes said was to be expected after surgery, the spokesman said, "All in all, the president had an excellent day."

During his post-operative hospitalization in 1981 following an attempt on his life, Reagan developed a persistent fever that mystified his physicians for several

days but eventually was brought under control and attributed to an unidentified infection.

"He's always chomping at the bit to do a little bit more than the doctors want him to do," Speakes told reporters at an evening briefing.

Asked if the president indicated any concern about the pathologists' report expected today that will show whether the tumor removed from Reagan's colon was malignant, Speakes said the president remains "pretty much of an optimist. He's an upbeat person, very well prepared for any eventuality. When you get to know the man, you know that he can handle anything that comes down the pike."

Reagan was quoted by Speakes as saying he was "amazed at how good I feel." The president was wheeled from the recovery room to his VIP suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital after doctors intervened to dissuade him from trying to walk the short distance down the hallway.

Navy Capt. Dale Oller, chief of the surgical team that performed the three-hour operation to remove a large growth from Reagan's bowel on Saturday, was quoted as saying Reagan was doing better than "99.9

See REAGAN, Page 3

University presidency may appeal to Carlin

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin confirmed Sunday that among job possibilities he might consider when his term of office is up in January 1987 is the University presidency which becomes vacant a year from now.

"I'm concentrating on completing my term as governor, but I'm not closing the door on any option that might come up after my term ends," the governor said in a brief statement issued through his press secretary, Michael Swenson.

"I'm very sensitive to the selection process and would not want to do anything to disturb that process," the governor added.

Sources indicated Carlin might not apply personally for the presidency, but might allow his name to be placed in consideration by others.

Duane Acker, who has held the presidency the past 10 years, announced June 27 he will resign effective July 1, 1986.

Since Acker's announcement, speculation had surfaced that Carlin, a 1962 University graduate with a bachelor of science degree, might be interested in succeeding Acker.

Carlin, who served eight years in the Kansas House of Representatives

before being elected to his first four-year term as governor in 1978 and winning re-election in 1982, is ineligible under the state Constitution to succeed himself for a third term.

He will be 45 years old on Aug. 3.

Acker will be paid \$92,000 in salary his final year as president. Carlin's salary as governor is now \$85,000 annually.

Carlin's Sunday statement was aimed at clarifying comments the governor made to a reporter Saturday night at the Miss Kansas pageant finals in Pratt, where he crowned 24-year-old Carolyn Jo Kirgis of Beloit as Miss Kansas for 1986.

Approached by the reporter during an intermission in the pageant program, Carlin was asked whether he was interested in the presidency. The governor at first laughed, and then said, "Let's put it this way; I know there is a vacancy. I'm aware that Mr. Acker has resigned."

He then said he would have no other comment, but paused for a moment and said, "Tell your people up there that this is a long, drawn out process that won't even begin until fall."

Swenson and other members of the

See CARLIN, Page 6

State boards start program to assist, counsel farmers

By JONIE R. TRUED
Staff Writer

Any farmer or agricultural person in Kansas who is having any farm-related problem may now call for assistance from a service based at K-State.

Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service, FACTS, is a new two-year program funded by the Kansas Legislature. Headquarters for the FACTS office is in Waters 148. The toll-free hotline for the program went on-line July 1, Stan Ward, program director, said.

Ward said the purpose of the FACTS office revolves around the hotline.

Ward described the office as a center of information and cooperation available to farmers and others in the field of agriculture.

"I see it as a focal point for information about any type of assistance or programs that can help with farm problems," he said, "and as a focal point of cooperation for the

many farm crisis programs and services developing in the state."

FACTS is a part of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service at K-State.

"Actually we're not tied to the University in any way. The Legislature said we were to be housed at K-State," Ward said.

"I think it's (being at K-State) going to work very well because we're in close proximity to a large number of individuals whom we can call upon to provide assistance," he said.

The majority of calls already coming in are from farmers having financial difficulties as a direct result of the farm crisis.

"We also receive calls from people who are leaving the farm and need help in the transition from the farm to other employment," he said.

The FACTS office is already receiving

See FACTS, Page 6

Student needs call for RESPECT

By TAMMY RICKERSON
Collegian Reporter

Changes in residence halls this fall include implementing a RESPECT program at Putnam Hall. The program will designate intensive study floors and establish transfer, upperclassmen and academic cluster floors.

RESPECT is an acronym for Residents Encouraging Study, Peaceful Environments and Community Thinking. Twenty-four hour quiet will be enforced in living areas, which will be second and third floors this fall, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing.

"Last year we decided that we were missing something with freshmen and transfer students and with students returning to campus."

The idea for a RESPECT hall came up during discussions with separate groups of freshmen, sophomores, upperclassmen and transfer students last spring. Proite,

along with Bob Felde, also assistant director of housing, and Tom Frith, director of housing, formulated programs to meet the needs of these groups. Out of those needs came the idea to provide a hall structured for an atmosphere balancing academic success and socialization.

By requesting to live in Putnam, residents will agree to abide by quiet guidelines, assist in preservation of the residence hall, help plan or present at least one non-social event during the academic year and attend two academic or cultural programs each semester.

"Too often an academically inclined student will start shutting himself off in his room, instead of getting involved with other residents."

Putnam will be the only residence hall in which the residents won't establish the visitation policy. Visitation hours have been established by the housing department. Proite said new residents will be writing their own constitution and setting

up their judicial board.

Putnam will be coed. Fifty to 55 students have requested to live in the hall this fall, Proite said. Putnam has space for 229 occupants. Of the students registered for Putnam, about half are freshmen.

"So far, there is a great diversity in students' majors and interests. This makes the potential for interaction that more great."

Putnam's food service will be closed and residents will eat at Derby Food Center.

Deb Hamilton Stafford will be the new hall director. She earned her bachelor's degree at K-State and her master's degree in college student development from the University of Georgia. Stafford was a staff member of Boyd Hall and director of Smurthwaite House for a semester. While Stafford was at the

See RESPECT, Page 6



Weather

Partly cloudy today, highs in the 80s north. Fair skies and lows in the 60s tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the mid-to upper 80s.

Inside

The organizers of the world's biggest rock concert said that the 16-hour "global jukebox" raised more than \$48 million for famine relief. See Page 3.

Observing the differences in life between the United States and China was a fascinating event for John Lindholm, head of the Department of Engineering Technology. See Page 4.

Sports

The Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians, 9-5, Sunday in Cleveland. See Page 5.



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Editorial

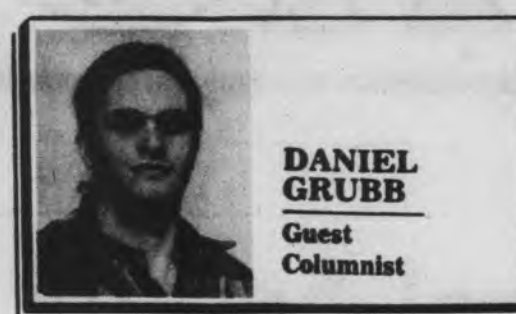
Union rally set for anniversary of A-bomb

July 16 marks the 40th anniversary of the most ominous event of the 20th century. Each of us has had to live with the fear engendered by this single event. For on July 16, 1945, in a New Mexico desert, under security so deep even Congress was ignorant of the work, the world's first atomic bomb was detonated.

Few knew about the resulting explosion until about three weeks later when two other bombs were used in war against the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. With these later two bombs — the first on Aug. 6, the second on Aug. 9 — the United States became the first and, it is hoped, the only country to wage a nuclear war. The people of the two Japanese cities still live with the aftermath of this war with increased incidence of leukemia and other diseases caused by radiation.

Even today, many will say that the use of these bombs was justified since it saved many American lives. But the scientists who designed this weapon also proposed that a demonstration to the Japanese fleet would have also ended the war without the horrible killing of hundreds of thousands of innocent people. This alternative was ignored by then President Harry Truman. The guilt is on us all.

In the last 40 years, several infamous additions have been added to the once weak atomic bomb. In 1952, the hydrogen bomb was created. In some cases, the destructive potential of one of these weapons is thousands of times more than those used on Japan. Today we live with intercontinental ballistic missiles, cruise missiles, tactical nuclear



DANIEL GRUBB

Guest Columnist

warheads, submarine-based missiles, land-based missiles, multiple independently targetable warheads, and scores of other insane inventions, all designed to maintain the spectre of national security!

Because flight times for such weapons have steadily decreased, we must rely on computers to make our decisions for us. Already there have been a couple of false alarms, which were fortunately discovered. Let's hope our luck will continue.

What is most surprising and disturbing about the nuclear situation is that the strategists are still using the logic of war developed with conventional weapons. They worry that we have fewer missiles than they do, even though either side could destroy the other several times over. This leads to an absurd and demeaned arms race with no basis except for fear of meaningless numbers.

Understandably, there has been a strong desire to do away with these instruments of destruction. This desire has been echoed by the actor-president and so, under the advice of the father of the H-bomb, Star Wars, of

officially the Strategic Defense Initiative, was born. By holding up the banner of our successful space program, the initial funding for this program was pushed through Congress. And yet, with the space program, the theory was already extant and thoroughly tested. With Star Wars, the theory that exists points away from the possibility of such a system functioning. What's more, about 1 million lines of perfect computer code will be needed to make the system go. Ask any computer operator how possible that is.

And so, by dismissing objections as pessimism and shouting "America" three times we are led into a dangerous, costly and destabilizing excursion into fantasy which breaks treaties, unsettles our allies, and will lead to a further buildup of missiles to overwhelm the defense.

Let us hope that the insanity of the last 40 years ends soon. Our nation is currently struggling with the economic and psychological consequences of this ludicrous endeavor. Some solution must eventually be found to eliminate, or at least reduce the numbers of nuclear weapons. Anyone concerned about the future of this world, come to a demonstration in front of the Union at noon on this anniversary — July 16.

Daniel Grubb is a graduate in mathematics.

Challenges await Sutton

William Sutton faces more than new challenges when he takes office as vice president for educational and student services Aug. 1. Sutton will be replacing former Vice President Chet Peters, who was respected and known for supporting students during his 17-year career.

The major change for Sutton will be adjusting to students' largely conservative, rural attitudes and backgrounds. Manhattan will prove quite different from Sutton's experiences at Chicago State University and Dillard University in New Orleans.

Students and faculty should anticipate changes from Sutton and be willing to accept what may appear to be radical shifts in University policy.

After living and working in Chicago, Washington and New Orleans, Sutton will introduce urban, progressive ideas to campus — a move which could initiate growth rather than the continued drop in enrollment which the University has been

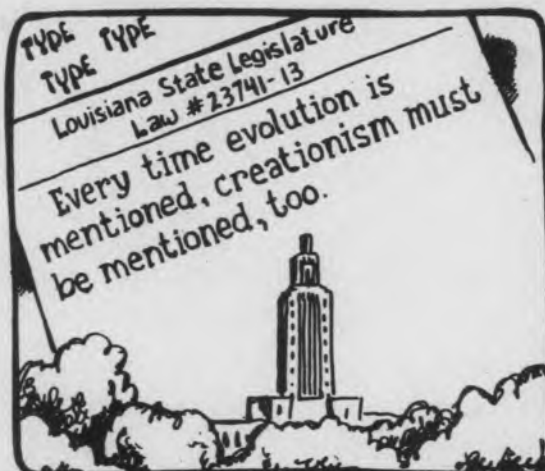
facing in recent years.

The next challenge Sutton faces is proving himself an effective communicator and leader to keep his position after President Duane Acker leaves office next summer. When the major administrative change occurs, Sutton will have spent one short year at the University, much of which will have been in the learning and adapting process.

Sutton will be the one responsible for maintaining equilibrium between students, faculty and the remaining administrators. He must quickly grasp the organization of the University this year, then be able to establish rapport with a new president in order to introduce him or her to campus.

William Sutton — and whatever new ideas he brings — should be welcomed and wished the best of luck in integrating those ideas into the K-State system for the benefit of students now and in the future.

Lillian Zier, for the editorial board



Letter

Women's room lacks in privacy

Editor,

Ah, summertime. Year after year the same old problem: little boys in the women's locker room at the Natatorium. I understand the dilemma of mothers who bring young sons to swimming lessons and are reluctant to have them shower in the men's locker room. They probably don't know where it is.

I remember well when my daughter and two friends were showering in the women's locker room and in came a boy about their age (8). That really made the girls squeal, and rightly so.

I wonder, should I suggest that showers be installed near the Natatorium pool for little boys or at least signs be placed pointing the way to the men's showers or should I just keep a good sense of humor?

Velma Skidmore, Manhattan

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about two double-spaced typewritten pages.

Briefly

NATIONAL

Navy's Blue Angels cancel show

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — The Navy Blue Angels precision flying team canceled an air show Sunday after the death of one of their team members in an air show collision before an estimated 22,000 spectators.

The Navy has begun an investigation to determine the cause of the accident Saturday afternoon in which one pilot apparently did not eject from his plane and died in the crash. The second pilot parachuted to safety, officials said.

Six A-4 Skyhawk jets were in the air when the two collided, said Joe Osborn, an air traffic controller at Niagara Falls International Airport, site of the Western New York Air Show '85.

The Navy identified the dead pilot as Navy Lt. Cmdr. Mike Gershon, 31, of Pensacola, Fla.

The second pilot, Lt. Andy Caputi, 30, of Newport, R.I., received minor injuries and was released from the hospital, said Kathy Johnson, a spokeswoman at the Air Force Reserve base at the airport.

The Blue Angels canceled their Sunday show at the Niagara Falls airport and returned to their base in Pensacola, Johnson said.

Reagan challenges abortion ruling

WASHINGTON — After years of outspoken criticism of Supreme Court doctrine on abortions, the Reagan administration will ask the court to overturn its landmark 1973 decision legalizing such operations, Justice Department sources said Sunday.

Moving to intervene in a case involving Pennsylvania law, department lawyers have prepared an anti-abortion brief embodying the administration's arguments and will file it with the high court today, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Since the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that legalized abortions, Reagan as private citizen, candidate and president, has complained that the Supreme Court has infringed on states' rights to limit abortions.

PEOPLE

Baker affirms presidential wishes

HAMILTON, Mass. — As state Republicans pinned the tail on the Democratic donkey at their annual picnic, former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. joked about his 1988 presidential aspirations and firmly aligned himself with President Reagan.

"For a man who was not originally a Reagan admirer," said Baker, who lost the 1980 Republican presidential primary to Reagan, "I have become a Reagan admirer."

Baker, 59, retired in 1985 after 18 years as a senator from Tennessee.

He jokingly said that he wouldn't announce his presidential candidacy, then quoted his 102-year-old grandmother as advising him to run for county sheriff because "that's where the power is."

At the picnic Saturday, the crowd of about 400 Republicans paying \$35 a ticket tossed darts labeled with the names of Massachusetts Democrats Sen. Edward Kennedy and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill at a donkey, symbol of the Democratic Party.

INTERNATIONAL

Insurance pays for bombed plane

AMMAN, Jordan — An insurance company has paid Jordan's national airline \$15 million for a jetliner blown up by hijackers at Beirut airport last month, the airline spokesman said Sunday.

Munib Toukian, chief spokesman for Royal Jordanian Airline, said the Jordan-French Insurance Co. "paid us in full" last week.

The English-language Jordan Times newspaper said Sunday the Amman-based company will receive compensation from the international reinsurance market.

The Boeing 727, carrying 74 passengers and crew, was hijacked June 11 after taking off from Beirut for Amman.

After being forced to fly around the Mediterranean, the plane returned to Beirut.

Police, troops and militiamen did not intervene when the hijackers, Shiite Moslem extremists, boobytrapped the Boeing. The hijackers then escaped into nearby Shiite neighborhoods.

REGIONAL

K-State grad named Miss Kansas

PRATT — K-State graduate, 24-year-old Carolyn Jo Kirgis of Beloit, was chosen Miss Kansas during pageant ceremonies Saturday night at the Pratt Community College gymnasium.

Kirgis, a 1983 graduate of the College of Home Economics, received prizes including a \$3,000 scholarship and will represent Kansas at the Miss America pageant in September in Atlantic City, N.J.

First runner-up was Miss Southern Kansas, 19-year-old Isabell Sibala of Pratt, a business student at the University of Tulsa. Sibala also was presented with the Margene Savage Award, given for the best vocal performance.

Second runner-up was Miss Amber Waves, 18-year-old Audra Ockerman of Wichita. A recent graduate of Wichita Collegiate High School, Ockerman won the combined swimsuit and evening gown event Friday night.

The third and fourth runner-up are residents of Hutchinson and attend K-State. Miss Center City, Kim Renee Albright, 21, senior in psychology, was named third runner-up and Miss Hutchinson, Susan Michelle Graber, senior in music education, 22, was named fourth runner-up.

Steam shovel becomes museum

WEST MINERAL — Big Brutus was destined for the scrap heap until Vic Boccia and others came up with an idea of how to recycle one of the world's largest coal shovels.

Just how big is Big Brutus?

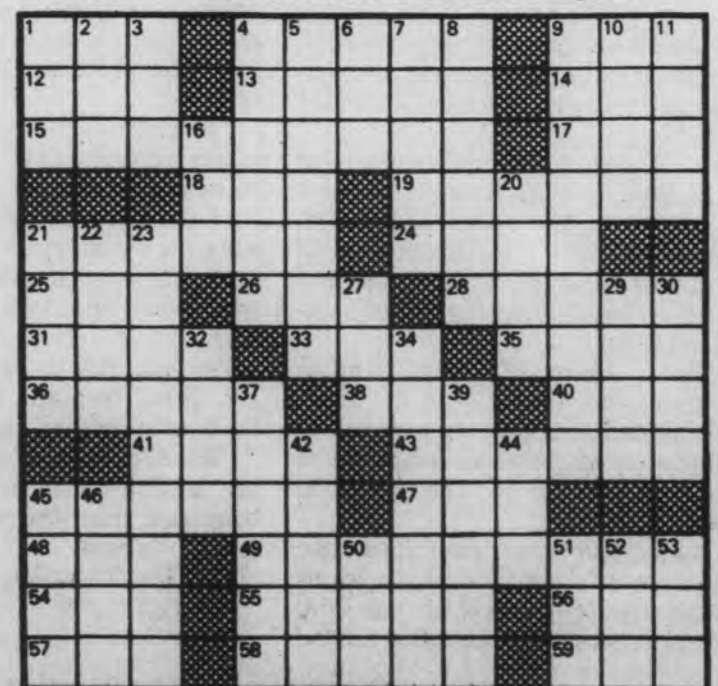
So big that the cab of the 160-foot-tall shovel has been turned into a six-room museum on the history of coal mining.

More than 2,000 people, including Gov. John Carlin, turned out to celebrate the dedication of Big Brutus, which once could gather three railroad carloads of coal with one scoop of its massive shovel.

Big Brutus, built by Pittsburg and Midway Coal Mining Co. in 1963, fell victim to inflation and dropping coal prices a decade later. The company took bids in 1983 to scrap the shovel, but Boccia and others formed Big Brutus Inc. to rescue the scooper from meltdown and forge it into a museum.

Crossword

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS
1 — Baba
4 Huge
9 — of La Mancha
12 Howard or Cochran
13 Sticky cake
14 Salutation
15 Strike a bargain
17 London suburb
18 Gambling cube
19 Sweethearts
21 Devils
24 French seasons
25 Creek
26 Pig's digs?
28 Facing glacier direction
31 Clumsy boats
33 "Roundabout" group
35 Like a D.C. office | DOWN
36 Satisfies
38 Doze off
40 Samuel's mentor
41 Containers
43 Dreaded
45 Surgical instrument
47 Explosive
48 Hawk parrot
49 Put in the black
54 Common abbr.
55 Expunge
56 Palm leaf
57 Society page word
58 Cozy places
59 Stately tree
1 Fortify
2 Mauna
3 Scribe's need
4 Blemishes
5 Diffidence
6 "Chances"
7 Trite
8 Spartan
9 Refashions
10 Affirm
11 Reporter's concern
16 Tokyo, once
20 Presidential power
21 Perfume measure
22 Ireland
23 William Thackeray
27 Strong urge
29 Auction
30 Skidded
32 Road sign
34 Most tender
37 Flower organ
39 Contradicts
42 Trap
44 Envelope abbr.
45 At that time
46 Ceremony
50 Dutch cupboard
51 "Eureka" poet
52 — My Children
53 Sweet potato |
|---|---|
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-15

RLC TCSGK OYJSOECYOO ERWPO
KYJCPK TRC GWF SRFYK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR OPINION ON EAGER SODA JERK THAT POP JUST HIRED — NO GREAT SHAKES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals S

Fantasy vs. reality

Scientists debate nuclear arms race

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The World War II atomic energy project, whose first frightening product thundered over the New Mexico desert 40 years ago this week, created much more than devastating bombs and an age of anxiety.

It spawned the belief among many in government and the military that crash programs staffed by brilliant scientists with huge amounts of money — like President Reagan's "Star Wars" effort — can turn science fiction fantasies into deadly but necessary instruments of national policy.

Indeed, since March 1983 when Reagan first announced it, proponents and critics have been comparing the president's quest for revolutionary defenses against ballistic missiles to the wartime Manhattan Project.

Both started with untested scientific theories and fears that a rival country would put them to use first. Both were aimed at fashioning weapons to alter human history. And both were led by generals with "can-do" reputations.

But there are major differences: The A-bomb was built in a wartime setting with nearly leakproof secrecy while Star Wars is debated daily by public officials, scientists and the media. The atomic bomb is a destroyer of cities. The purpose of Star Wars — formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative — is to stop such destruction.

And finally, many of the scientists who helped build the first atomic bomb are in the forefront of the effort to stop Star Wars in its tracks.

"The net result at each juncture has been a standoff in military might, but always with a far higher cumulative level of danger as each new technology introduces its own special threats and vulnerabilities."

— Philip Morrison

"It is the same mentality that has always viewed technology as a savior that now embraces this arcane and costly technical venture to shield us from earlier technical advances," said Philip Morrison, a physics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Morrison was one of the scientists who worked on the first bomb and experienced the earth-shocking blast and light that created false dawn at Trinity Site, about 250 miles south of Los Alamos, N.M., at 5:30 a.m. July 16, 1945.

"As the last four decades show, nothing could be more foolhardy than this blind infatuation with novel arms," Morrison said. "The net result at each juncture has been a standoff in military might, but always with a far higher cumulative level of danger as each new technology introduces its own special threats and vulnerabilities."

Oddly, Hungarian-born scientists helped trigger presidential action on both projects.

Leo Szilard, a refugee from the Nazis, was convinced in the mid-1930s that if the proper elements could be found — they turned out to be plutonium and a uranium isotope — the atom could be split, causing a chain reaction and a massive explosion.

In 1939, Szilard persuaded his friend Albert Einstein to send a secret letter to President Franklin Roosevelt warning that the Germans were already at work on bomb technology and that the United States should get into the race. That now-famous letter led to the Manhattan Project.

In the case of Star Wars, Edward Teller, a Budapest-born nuclear physicist who worked on the atomic bomb, helped Reagan reach a conclusion that laser, computer and space technology could be melded into an effective defense system against ballistic missiles and that the United States should do it before the Russians.

Like modern-day weapons building programs, the Manhattan Project ended up costing a lot more than budget planners thought it would. According to Army estimates in early 1942, an A-bomb could be built by July 1944 at the then-astronomical cost of \$100 million.

It actually took a year longer and cost \$2 billion.

Star Wars planners asked for \$26 billion for the first five years, but some critics say it could cost \$1 trillion to build a defensive system.

The director of the A-bomb program was Gen. Leslie R. Groves, a tough-talking son of an Army chaplain picked because he had

successfully run one of the military's biggest construction programs up to then: the Pentagon.

Operating in a wartime environment, Groves and the scientists were able to avoid public debate and get instant action to their demands for money or materials.

Today, when the Star Wars chief, Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, wants money, he goes to a public hearing on Capitol Hill, says why he wants it and leaves with less than he asked for.

Navy Cmdr. Bruce Valley, a Pentagon advocate of the strategic defense initiative, said, "Groves would never have had the atomic bomb built in today's milieu," a fact that many Manhattan Project veterans salute.

The way to put the atomic genie back in the bottle it escaped at Los Alamos in 1945 is arms control, not new arms, according to Morrison, Hans Bethe, Victor Weisskopf and other Manhattan Project veterans.

Bethe and his colleagues — many of them Jewish refugees fleeing Hitler — were motivated in their work by a strong desire to help the war effort. Many were caught up in the excitement of stretching scientific knowledge to its limits.

Bethe told a recent conference of the Federation of American Scientists he believed many institutions seeking work on Star Wars research, including perhaps his own Cornell University, were "terribly eager to profit."

Bethe also said he believes the young scientists who work at Los Alamos today, at Livermore weapons laboratory in California and other Star Wars centers are attracted by scientists' universal desire to do innovative research.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

percent (of) all patients who undergo this type surgery.

"That includes all patients, much less one who is 74 years old," Oller was quoted as saying.

Speakes said doctors were amazed by the state of Reagan's vital organs and blood vessels and one said it was "the internal working of a 40-year-old." Initial tests of a tissue sample removed Friday indicated the growth was not cancerous.

But even if laboratory tests determine the growth was malignant, Reagan's specialists said they believe the surgery removed all affected tissue and should have cured the problem.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Keadie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nathan V. McKinney II at 9:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 124. The topic will be "Effect of Selection for Canopy Temperature in Soybean and Relationships Between Temperature, Seed Yield, Vapor Pressure Deficit, and Relative Water Use."

Speakes said Reagan asked for the Sunday newspapers after he woke up but told attendants it was "only for the comics." He received a national security update from Regan during a ten-minute meeting in which the two also discussed congressional affairs, the spokesman said.

"The president expressed his strong desire to see action on the federal budget this week," Speakes reported, quoting him as saying, "I want to emphasize 'this week.'"

House and Senate conferees have been deadlocked in their efforts to find a compromise budget that would begin to reduce the federal deficit.

Reagan again took up the reins of presidential power on Saturday night, about eight hours after he signed letters delegating his official duties to Vice President George Bush.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. will introduce Cy Wainwright, new University senior editor for news and public affairs at 12:15 p.m. in the Union Key Room.

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9:20

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West Loop
Daily at 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

Cocoon PG 13

West Loop
Daily at 2:05-4:20
7:00-9:20

Back to the Future PG

Live Aid donations exceed \$48 million

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The organizers of the world's biggest rock concert said that the 16-hour "global jukebox" raised more than \$48 million for famine relief by the time it ended at 4 a.m. (London time) Sunday.

The outpouring of donations from the trans-Atlantic concert — beamed by satellite to about 160 nations and a potential audience of 1.5 billion people — exceeded the organizers' wildest expectations.

The man behind it all, Bob Geldof, said later that it is time for governments to take action to feed Africa's starving people.

An exhausted Geldof, the Boomtown Rats singer who brought together rock 'n' roll's superstars for the benefit, said, "This is not the end of the effort. It should push governments into doing something."

Kevin Jenden, project director for the Band Aid Trust, which will decide how the funds are spent, said, "It was a day of superlatives, and a lot of superlatives we could be proud

Estimated 1.5 billion view concert

of, but unfortunately there's one superlative that we can't be proud of and that's the shame of the famine in Africa."

"It's more than a cliché to say it's a drop in the ocean," he said.

The organizers had been hoping to raise a minimum of \$14 million. Jenden said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview after the concert that \$48.65 million had been pledged worldwide so far, including more than \$4.17 million from Britain, where donations were still pouring in Sunday.

Organizers in other nations reported pledges of \$1.75 million from Australia, \$1.8 million from New Zealand, nearly \$1.43 million dollars from Canada and \$3 million from Ireland.

Halfway through the British concert, Geldof announced that the government of the oil-rich United Emirates State of Dubai pledged \$1.4

million in a single donation.

A detailed accounting from all donor nations was unavailable. Most of the remaining \$40 million presumably was pledged by American donors.

Philip Rusted, Live Aid's accountant in charge of collections, said some of the money could be helping famine victims in Ethiopia, Sudan and sub-Saharan Africa within six weeks.

Geldof said Saturday he hoped much of the money raised by the concerts at Wembley Stadium in London and John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia would go toward "long term" aid for famine relief.

In the short-term, Rusted said, trucks and spare parts for existing vehicles were desperately needed to distribute food. He said Live Aid was also appealing for help from qualified mechanics who would be prepared to help the transport opera-

tion.

Geldof — who was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by a member of Norway's Parliament, Sissel Roenback, while the concert was under way — called the rockathon "the fulfillment of all my dreams."

But the 32-year-old, Irish-born singer said it was now time for governments, especially the European Community, to take action. The Wembley concert program noted that the 10-nation Common Market had just spent the equivalent of \$368 million destroying 2 million tons of fruits and vegetables.

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Circuit judge caught in FBI Greylord net

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The conviction of the highest-ranking official charged in Operation Greylord marks "the pinnacle" of success for the federal government's undercover probe of corruption within the nation's largest court system, a prosecutor said Sunday.

Cook County Circuit Judge Richard LeFevour, 54, was convicted Saturday of 59 counts of mail fraud, income-tax fraud and racketeering for accepting bribes to dismiss parking tickets and fix traffic cases.

He will be sentenced Aug. 27, when he could face up to 300 years in prison and fines of up to \$103,000.

Eighteen Greylord defendants, including three judges, have pleaded guilty or have been convicted as a result of the investigation. One defendant, a judge, has been acquitted. Cases against seven other defendants, including lawyers, police officers and court employees, are pending.

Special U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said Sunday that LeFevour's conviction should dispel any doubts about the investigation's effectiveness.

No single incident launched the 3½-year probe, Webb said, adding that various sources had tipped federal authorities "there was something going on."

Among those sources was Brocton Lockwood, a former Southern Illinois jurist who tipped federal authorities to corruption in the Cook County court system, then posed as a crooked judge and helped gather evidence by tucking a tape recorder in his cowboy boot and a microphone in his robe.

Webb said LeFevour's case was the most important in establishing the value of the operation that included the electronic bugging of some judges' chambers.

"I don't think there is any question that the conviction of Judge LeFevour is the pinnacle of the Greylord project," Webb said. "He was probably the second most powerful judge in Chicago."

Webb said LeFevour's position as chief judge of the 1st Municipal District enabled him to play a major role in the county's judicial corruption.



Sunday shower

A lone car travels up the hill on Manhattan Avenue as a much needed rainshower passes through Manhattan Sunday afternoon.

Staff/Scot Morrissey

Professor travels to China with mechanical engineers

By BETH SCHUKNECHT
Collegian Reporter

Observing the differences in technology, culture and university life between the United States and China was a fascinating event for John Lindholm, head of the Department of Engineering Technology.

Lindholm was part of an official delegation of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering which went to China in May to discuss details of an information exchange. "The American Society of Mechanical Engineering has been entering into agreements with other mechanical engineering societies around the world to exchange technical data," Lindholm said.

"We have been in correspondence with the Chinese Mechanical Engineering Society for a couple of years and it got to the point where we needed to get together and discuss some of the details of the agreement."

While in China the delegation visited universities, industries, research centers, the Great Wall, palaces and places of art in Beijing, Shanghai and Guangzhou. The group was accompanied by three people

from the Chinese Mechanical Engineering Society.

During his trip, Lindholm made a presentation called "Engineering Technology Education in the United States."

"I talked about the curriculum and the criteria that has been established on a national basis for programs in engineering technology and how they differ from programs and regular engineering courses," Lindholm said.

While visiting the universities in China, Lindholm observed that the student-faculty ratio was five times greater than in the United States. Lindholm noticed many other differences.

"The universities weren't as spread out and didn't have the variety that is offered at K-State," Lindholm said. "They had some equipment that was very modern and some that was old."

"They also were very conservative with their lights. You would walk down the halls and there would be no lights on. It was really different," Lindholm said.

Lindholm said the universities did not charge tuition in the past and some gave stipends for living expenses. In exchange the student

would be placed wherever his skill was needed; however, that is changing. The universities are now charging people tuition and giving them more freedom to choose a career once they graduate.

In most cases, the United States is a few years ahead of the Chinese in technical capabilities, Lindholm said.

"A lot of their production operations are like they were here right after World War II," Lindholm said.

The Chinese are beginning to utilize some of the techniques used in the United States for improving production.

"For example, in the production of farm produce, farmers who exceed the quota and sell the surplus get to keep the extra money themselves. Also, many of the factories are going to piece rate instead of a per-hour pay rate," Lindholm said.

One of the most unusual things Lindholm saw in China was people exercising on the streets.

"Every morning at about 6:30 they do their exercises. Music is played over some of the public address systems on the street and people would be out in groups doing their various exercises," Lindholm said.

Reagan presses for budget action

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even from his hospital bed, President Reagan urged Congress on Sunday to get moving and pass a budget.

But angry Republican senators say that by endorsing a framework ruling out tax increases and a Social Security freeze to help trim deficits, Reagan may have made it impossible for Congress to adopt a meaningful budget this year.

Recovering from major abdominal surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital just outside of Washington, Reagan discussed with aides Sunday morning the status of efforts on Capitol Hill to draft a compromise version of a fiscal 1986 budgets passed by the House and Senate.

"The president expressed strong desire to see action on the federal budget this week and the president said — and this is a quote — 'I want to emphasize 'this week,'" said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Congress will start a month-long summer recess at the beginning of August and House and Senate leaders generally acknowledge that it may be impossible to nail down a budget compromise this year if a deal is not struck by the end of this week.

Meanwhile, Speakes said the president took note of comments Friday by Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., that Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., are "surrendering to the deficit" by embracing a budget framework that rules out tax increases and a one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living adjustments.

"The majority leader's pointed remarks were rather unfortunate," Speakes said. "But the president, while noting those remarks, is willing to proceed. He's made his posi-

tion known to the Senate."

Last week, congressional budget writers agreed with Reagan to try to draft a deficit-reduction package that does not increase taxes, moves toward the Senate position on military spending and drops the Senate plan, previously embraced by Reagan, to freeze Social Security and other government pension benefits.

"The president says no taxes, Tip (O'Neill) says no COLAs," Dole said Friday. "They're saying they've got a deal. I don't know if it's a deal; I think it's surrendering to the deficit."

Speakes said Dole's remarks reached the top "echelons of the White House and I'm talking about the Bethesda White House."

But the spokesman sought to turn the debate away from the White

House and toward the Democratic-led House.

Speakes said, "The emphasis now should be placed, in the president's mind, on the House of Representatives' conferees because the Senate has made courageous and deep budget cuts — taken courageous steps to make deep budget cuts."

"... Now it is up to the House conferees. ... The Senate has gone more than half way but the House has got to meet them on non-defense budget programs in order to cut them, in order to get a credible budget."

Senate Republicans and the administration say that dropping the Social Security freeze has left a \$28 billion gap in congressional efforts to find a three-year package of about \$300 billion in federal spending reductions.

Iowa firm profits from carp

By The Associated Press

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa — The lowly carp, rejected by many fishermen as too disgusting to bring home, gets respect here — beheaded, skinned and gutted just like the tastier denizens of lake and stream.

They're not only good to eat, in some people's opinion, but they yield a kind of caviar, thick skins suitable for wallets, and glands which fetch a fancy price to make other fish feel sexier.

Carp is king at Stoller Fisheries Inc., which processes about 8 million pounds of the fish each year at a nondescript building on the main street.

"A lot of people are amazed," said Eldon Gapp, controller of Stoller operations.

"In this area, carp is a bad word. Most people catch carp and throw it away," Gapp said.

Carp thrive in the lakes and rivers of the upper Midwest, where most

connoisseurs say they pale in taste in comparison to catfish and other freshwater fish.

But the carp has its fans.

It is the main ingredient in gefilte fish, a Jewish delicacy, and Stoller sends about 1.5 million pounds of filets to Jewish food processors in New York.

Stoller was started in 1938 by Harry Stoller and is now run by his grandson, Larry.

The firm employs nearly 75 people each year in the processing of carp and other "rough fish" most other fish processors won't touch.

Each day, the company contacts commercial fishermen in up to 10 states.

"As soon as they get close to a full load of about 30,000 pounds, we'll send a truck out," Gapp said, adding that the fish are hauled back to Spirit Lake, fileted and on their way to New York usually within 24 hours.

"It's a perishable item, so we have to move it very quick," he said.

Filets, however, use only about 30 percent of the fish, and the company has been inventive in using the rest.

Carp eggs go to food processors in Chicago and New York, who sell them as a Greek delicacy. "It's sort of like caviar, I guess," Gapp said.

Carp pituitary glands are sold to laboratories and fish hatcheries across the country. A hormone in the gland is used to stimulate reproduction in fish.

"We sell it for \$105 a gram," Gapp said. "That stuff is more expensive than gold."

Carp skin is sent to Los Angeles, where it is processed into leather used for watchbands and billfolds.

The heads of the carp are often sent to Florida, where they are used as bait for crabs.

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Militia rule may end in Beirut's war zone

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A peace plan to end rule by militia in the capital's mostly Moslem western sector is due to take effect today following the arrival of five military observers from Syria to supervise it.

Syria dispatched the observers Sunday to sit on a coordination committee of Moslem political leaders, army officers and militia commanders charged with enforcing peace in west Beirut and at the hijack-plagued international airport.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami presided when the committee held its first meeting Friday at his west Beirut office and agreed on an outline for a new security plan for the capital.

The cease-fire plan, which calls for disarming and disbanding all Moslem militias, was adopted in Damascus last week by Syrian officials and Lebanon's 13 top Islamic leaders.

The meeting in the Syrian capital followed fierce fighting between Moslem militias in west Beirut and in the northern port of Tripoli.

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Royals take 2nd straight from Indians

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — After losing his last seven decisions, Kansas City Royals' left-hander Bud Black wasn't about to complain too much about his performance in a 9-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

"It was a long time coming. It wasn't pretty, but it was enough to win, and that's what counts," Black said.

Black pointed to the Indians' poor defensive play as the deciding factor in breaking his losing streak.

"The overthrow at first base by their third baseman (Brook Jacoby) allowed us to score two insurance runs," he said. "That sort of thing hasn't been happening to me."

"I guess you could say I threw

some good pitches when I had too. But when you give up three runs in six innings, it isn't a good performance. But like I said, it's a win, and I'll take anything at this point."

Black, 6-10, gave up three runs on seven hits, struck out seven and walked two in six innings. Dan Quisenberry got the last five outs for his 17th save despite allowing run-scoring singles by Jerry Willard and Brett Butler in the eighth.

Hal McRae drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single and Willie Wilson collected four hits and scored three runs for the Royals.

The Royals scored three runs in the third after Buddy Biancalana singled, Wilson bunted for a hit and Darryl Motley was hit by a pitch, loading the bases with no outs off Cleveland starter Neal Heaton, 5-11.

McRae then lined a two-run single to center and Frank White followed with a bloop single to left for another run, chasing Heaton.

In the Royals' fourth, Wilson singled off Vern Ruhle, stole second, took third when catcher Chris Bando's throw sailed into center field and scored on Motley's single.

Julio Franco hit a two-run homer for the Indians in the third, and Bando's single in the fourth pulled Cleveland within 4-3.

Kansas City, however, scored twice in the seventh thanks to two throwing errors by the Indians.

Wilson led off with a single and Motley followed with his third hit, a slow roller to third baseman Brook Jacoby. Jacoby threw wildly past first, allowing Wilson to score, and Carmen Castillo, the Indians' right

fielder, then threw wildly attempting to catch Motley at third, allowing him to come home as well.

After Cleveland cut the deficit to 6-5 with two runs in the eighth, Steve Balboni added a run-scoring single and John Wathan a two-run double for Kansas City in the ninth.

Kansas City now stands in third place in the American League West, 7½ games behind the California Angels.

The Royals will send only one player, third baseman George Brett, the leading hitter in the AL, to Tuesday night's All-Star game in Minneapolis, Minn.

Manager Dick Howser of Kansas City was picked by AL manager Sparky Anderson of the world champion Detroit Tigers to coach third base in the All-Star game.



Court appearance

Fred Johnson, senior in pre-medicine, serves to his partner during an afternoon tennis game behind Mariatt Hall Sunday.

Hartman asks about ASU post

By The Collegian Staff

A story in Sunday's editions of The Arizona Republic reported that K-State men's basketball head coach Jack Hartman has expressed an interest in the newly vacated head coaching job at Arizona State University.

The story said that Hartman "has asked about the position," but was considered "a longshot for the job."

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis, who was out of town for the weekend, did not know of Hartman's interest in the Arizona State job.

"I haven't heard a thing," Travis said. "All I know is that he's getting ready for next year."

Hartman was in Oklahoma at a family reunion for the weekend and could not be reached for comment.

Arizona State Coach Bob Weinbauer was fired last week.

Cardinals nip San Diego, 2-1

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Tito Landrum, after delivering his third game-winning hit of the year for the St. Louis Cardinals, wasn't quite certain what he hit.

"I'm going to be honest with you. It looked like a cut fastball," said Landrum following an eighth-inning single that handed the San Diego Padres a 2-1 defeat Sunday. "I thought I might not swing, but it was

a pitch I could drive. It was a little bit up and inside."

Dave Dravecky, the victim of what Landrum labeled a "quail" into shallow right field, saluted the St. Louis pinch-hitter.

"The Cardinals have got an outstanding ballclub. In that situation, with Tito at the plate, he did his job," said Dravecky, 8-6. "You want to just put the ball in play and hopefully it will go in. He's an outstanding ballplayer."

Lamented by San Diego Manager Dick Williams was the fact that Dravecky was even in a contest the Padres led 1-0 after 7½ innings.

"We had a 1-0 lead, but he didn't hold it, so we pinch-hit for him," Williams said of San Diego starter Eric Show. "It's a hot day, and it's tied in the top of the eighth."

Landrum, who was batting for Andy Van Slyke, picked on Dravecky's first pitch following Vince Coleman's leadoff double and a two-out intentional walk to Jack Clark.

It awarded the victory to Kurt Kepshire, 7-6, who earlier had been bailed out by Terry Pendleton's leadoff home run in the St. Louis seventh. Ken Dayley and Jeff Lahti pitched the ninth for the Cards, with Lahti earning his ninth save.

Kepshire, who started the day with a 4.77 earned run average and 40 walks in 88 2-3 innings, blanked the Padres on two hits through six innings.

"This club is better day in and day out. That team never lost more than three games in a row," said second baseman Tommy Herr in comparing St. Louis, 52-33, to the Cards' world champions of 1982. "This team has played better over longer periods of time. That's not to say we're going to win it. The division is tougher than it was in '82."

Rec Report

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

MEN — League A

Road Warriors	6-3
The Joey's	6-3
EO's	5-4
Dynamic A.E. Dawgs	4-5
The Team	3-6

MEN — League B

Mev's	8-1
Los Jodios	5-4
Barney's Bombers	5-4
Clio	1-5
Digit Heads	1-5

CO-REC — League A

Biology	8-0
Fast Reactions	6-2
Math Department	4-4
Goldbugs	3-5
MM	3-5

CO-REC — League B

Everybody	7-1
3-Baggers	5-3
Sluggers	4-4
The Peons	4-4
Sigma Omicron Lambda	2-6
Housing Nerds Revenge	1-7

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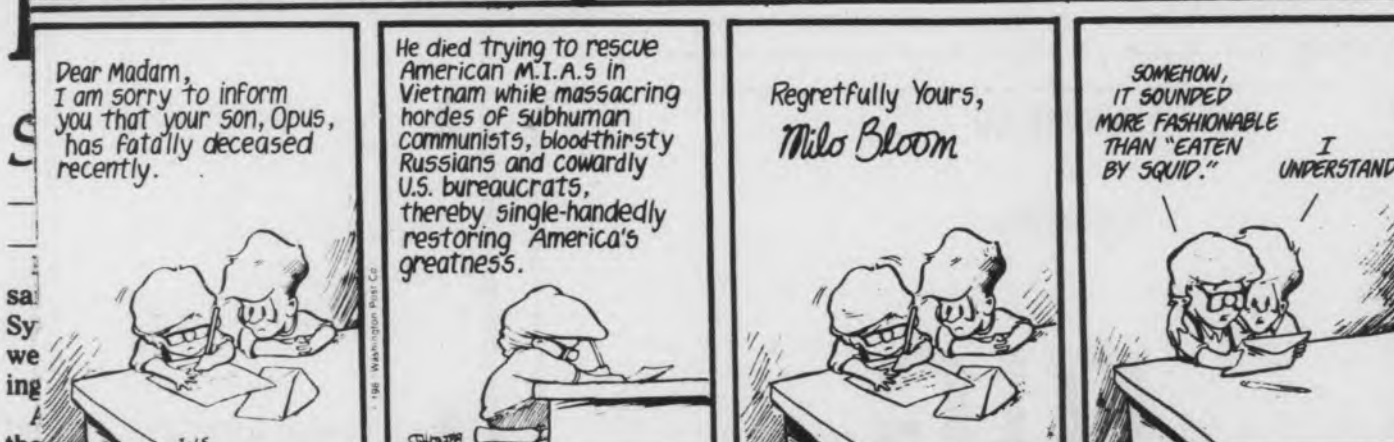
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Study reveals single lifestyle a condition of contentment

By JONIE R. TRUED
Staff Writer

A study of singles' lifestyles conducted at K-State revealed a majority of people experiencing singlehood, whether through divorce or not marrying, were not lonely but merely "alone," said Judy Rollins, former associate professor of family and child development.

"In earlier years, the never-married adult was viewed as somewhat of a peculiar person, generally pitied and cared for by other family members. The terms 'old maid' and 'bachelor' were negative in connotation," Rollins noted in her research. "Recently, however, being single has become a choice selected by many Americans."

Rollins said singles are viewed as being in a "transitory" state — preparing for marriage or remarriage.

"During this so-called transition state, parents, friends, colleagues and others keep a close watch on the progress the single person is making toward finding a spouse," Rollins said. "One primary concern is the belief that single people are lonely people."

Rollins' project presents the data from a study of singles in a variety of occupations at K-State. Sixty-three women and 36 men responded to a questionnaire regarding different aspects of singlehood. Ages of the respondents ranged from 21 to 66, with 44 percent being over 50 and 31 percent being between 30 and 39.

In the study, "loneliness" referred to "a condition wherein a single person who lives alone experiences a

sense of restlessness and discontent, feels a strong need to change his or her lifestyle and views singleness as a negative condition."

"Aloneness" indicated "a condition wherein a single person who lives alone has a general sense of well-being, values his or her lifestyle, and has no urgent desire to change this lifestyle."

Of the 99 respondents who were asked about their attitudes toward dwelling places, levels of happiness and life's fairness, Rollins said the majority "were experiencing aloneness — a positive state of being."

Findings indicate living alone "appears to have few negative consequences for either sex," Rollins said. Acting on a belief that attitudes toward places of residence provided a measure of loneliness or aloneness, Rollins explored the respondents' feelings about their home life.

"Men who earned less than \$20,000 per year enjoyed their home as a place to entertain, while women in the same bracket enjoyed expressing their creativity in their homes," she said.

"Men who earn more than \$20,000 are not bored as often as men with lower incomes; whereas income did not differentiate between women and boredom."

"However, age did," Rollins said. "Women over 50 are bored less often than women between 18 and 30. This finding supports P.J. Stein's (1981) statement that singlehood becomes a more positive state for women as they grow older."

Rollins also found that a high percentage of the subjects felt life "had not been unfair or treated

others better" — another indication of aloneness.

"Both men and women earning less than \$20,000 per year report they want to get married more often than the sexes in the higher-income brackets," Rollins said.

"In an economy where money buys less and less, two incomes may seem appealing to those earning lower salaries," she said. "Since it is now not only acceptable, but a fact, that women continue to work after marriage and children, men probably view this opportunity for increased income as desirable now as women have for many years."

Rollins found that while nearly one-fifth of the respondents desired a change in lifestyle and marriage, more than 80 percent did not feel this urgency.

She concluded that the study challenges the view that loneliness is synonymous with singlehood. Singles in the survey viewed living alone a positive action.

"Singles appear to enjoy their dwelling places as a place to express their creativity and to escape from the world," she wrote. "This finding does not correspond to the belief of the 'empty' house which signifies loneliness or confinement, i.e. 'the four walls closing in.'"

Overall, Rollins said, her research diminished prevailing societal assumptions concerning the lonely, single person.

She suggested in her conclusion "that the fairy-tale ending of 'getting married and living happily ever after' can be just as easily applied to 'staying single and living happily ever after.'"

RESPECT

Continued from Page 1

University of Georgia. Stafford was a staff member of Boyd Hall and director of Smurthwaite House for a semester. While Stafford was at the University of Georgia she was a hall director for two years.

An intensive study floor will be established in all the other residence halls except Putnam, Boyd and Edwards halls. Boyd is traditionally quieter than most halls and Edwards is occupied by graduate and upperclass students with intense academic priorities, Proite said.

An intensive study floor is for residents who will work to maintain a quiet atmosphere. The program is similar to Putnam, only students who request to live on intensive study floors will be placed there.

"Overall the halls are quiet; however, some students wanted an option similar to sixth floor of Goodnow Hall," Proite said.

A few years ago sixth floor Goodnow residents developed a quiet lifestyle floor with specific guidelines that all the floor residents agreed to. If residents violated the rules on the quiet lifestyle floor they were sent to a floor judicial board set up by sixth floor residents.

The name was changed to intensive study floor to indicate the other floors in residence halls are quiet too, Proite said.

"There is an intentional desire to study on intensive study floors. Everybody knows the rules and they've requested and agreed to live there. Residents on these floors have the structure that makes it easier to tell their neighbor to turn down the stereo."

No matter what new programs are developed, the primary right of residents is the right to study or sleep in his or her own room at any time, Proite said.

Transfer students will have a new option to live on a specific floor in Moore Hall with only other upperclassmen who are returning to campus.

"Transfer students were saying 'we're new and need to meet people like freshmen do, but we don't have the same adjustment needs.'"

Besides mixing returning upperclassmen with transfer students, the housing department will also hold campus orientation programs in the fall for transfer students.

Also new on are academic cluster floors which will provide students with similar majors to live on the same floor and areas for group study. Academic programs will also be presented on the floors.

Summer Fun in the K-State Union

THE GRADUATE



TODAY ONLY!
1 & 8 p.m.
Forum Hall
Rated PG
KSU I.D. Required
\$1.50

Art Work by
Cindy Logan

K-State Union
Second Floor
Showcase
July
15-26

Tomorrow & Wednesday
8 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated PG
KSU I.D. Required
\$1.50



Michael Caine • Julie Walters
The Untouchables

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Wednesday)

"Silverado" — Wareham; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Pale Rider" — Campus; 4:45, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"St. Elmo's Fire" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Back to the Future" — Westloop; 2:05, 4:20, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Cocoon" — Westloop; 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30
"The Graduate" — Union Forum Hall; 1 and 8 p.m.
Monday
"Educating Rita" — Union Forum Hall; 8 p.m.
Tuesday, 1 and 8 p.m. Wednesday
"The Karate Kid" — City Park; 8 p.m. Wednesday

MUSIC

Municipal Band — City Park; 8 p.m. Tuesday

ART EXHIBITS

"Art work from the K-State Union Art Rental Collection" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

THEATER

"Fool For Love" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Tuesday
"Stevie" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Wednesday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Features editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

FACTS

Continued from Page 1

between 15 and 20 calls per day.

"Our first emphasis is to work with those people who are fighting to keep their farm and to get them the assistance to help them," Ward said. "If the farm cannot be saved — when there is no alternative — our priorities are then to help them find assistance that will determine a successful transition."

Through a contract with Kansas Legal Services, based in Topeka with 11 offices across the state, FACTS can provide legal services at no cost to people whose primary income is ag-related and who show need, he said.

Ward said the office is developing

an extensive referral directory. Entries listed in the directory often denote agencies that have agreed to make referrals within their own organization.

"We're looking for people who have an expertise and a willingness to work with farm problems," Ward said.

Ward has included a business- and community-oriented assistance catalog to his directory because he said he believes the businesses and communities in rural areas are being affected by the farm crisis as well.

Another section of the referral directory focuses on human services, to help with stress-related problems, Ward said.

Within the next two weeks the FACTS office will have a full staff, Ward said. Besides the director position, a farm financial analyst and at-

torney will be added. Two part-time positions will be filled by hotline operators who will monitor incoming calls. The last position to be filled will be that of office manager.

Ward said the approach he and his co-workers plan to use is to help one individual at a time.

"We are trying our best to keep the program open to as many people as possible with as few bureaucratic hang-ups as possible," Ward said. "I think we can provide, in most cases, the assistance to help people help themselves."

Ward cited lack of information as the biggest problem for farm families aside from the financial crisis.

"The single biggest need farm families have is information on how they can help themselves — and that we are well equipped to do."

Carlin

Continued from Page 1

governor's staff said Sunday he has not discussed his interest in the presidency with them, but that it did not surprise them he would consider it an option once he leaves the governorship in 18 months.

However, Swenson said Carlin remains adamant that he intends to complete his second term as governor. Carlin has repeatedly denied rumors he intends to step down early as governor and allow Lt. Gov. Tom Docking to take over as governor.

Board to discuss rezoning

By The Collegian Staff

The rezoning of land at the southeast corner of Casement Road and Knox Lane for a convenience store center will be a topic of discussion at the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting at 7 tonight.

The rezoning request was brought before the City Commission at its July 1 meeting, but was sent back to the planning board. At that meeting, several Manhattan residents expressed opposition to the proposed center. Michael Broderick, 2120 Halls Landing, presented a petition

signed by 243 people mostly from the Northview area, opposing that commercial development project.

Broderick also expressed concern for children's safety at the Knox Lane and Casement Road intersection. He cited the increase in traffic in the area and the possibility of congregating crowds as problems that could arise in the area.

Sid Mienhardt, the developer of the proposed project, said because video games won't be installed in the store he expects few children to congregate there.

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Volume 91, Number 176

Surgeons discover cancerous material in Reagan's polyp

By The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Doctors told President Reagan on Monday he had colon cancer but that they believe surgeons removed all the malignant tissue before it spread to other areas of his body.

"The majority of patients in exactly the president's situation will certainly survive five years and beyond; it's certainly greater than 50 percent," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute.

Rosenberg said he had spoken to the president about his condition for five minutes, shortly after informing the first lady. Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said Nancy Reagan "accepted the news in a very calm fashion."

Navy Capt. Dale Oller, Reagan's chief surgeon, quoted the president as saying, "Well, I'm glad that that's all out," after being informed that a microscopic examination of the tissue had determined the tumor was cancerous.

Oller also said "the president continues his superlative recovery" from the operation Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital to remove the two-inch intestinal tumor and a two-foot section of the colon surrounding it.

Rosenberg told reporters at news

briefing at the hospital, "The president has cancer." But asked if Reagan now has cancer, the doctor said there was "a greater than 50 percent chance that the president now has no cancer, no cancer cells in his body and is completely cured."

"We have no evidence that this cancer has spread, and I think the chances are good that no spread will take place," he said.

The doctor said there is a "greater than 50 percent chance" that the second most deadly form of the disease will not recur during the 74-year-old president's normal lifespan.

Rosenberg said he would advise the president that after he recovers from the surgery, "There should be no change in his activity pattern whatsoever" and there is no reason for him to consider retirement.

The findings did show, however, that the cancer in the tumor discovered on Friday had invaded the muscle wall of the bowel, which means doctors caught it after it had begun to spread. That increases the likelihood the disease will show up again in the liver or elsewhere.

But Rosenberg said, "This tumor has not invaded beyond the wall of the intestine," which would markedly decrease his chances for long-

See REAGAN, Page 6

Use of cheaper wrench damages Navy aircraft

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy, cracking down on high-priced spare parts, has for the last two months been using a cheaper maintenance tool that is causing more damage to aircraft than the cost of a \$404 wrench that sparked a congressional outcry, according to Navy experts.

An internal Navy memo, sent to the Grumman Aerospace Corp. and Navy aircraft maintenance commands and obtained by the Associated Press, deals with a type of specially modified socket wrench made by Grumman for mechanics working on the ejection seats of F-14 Tomcats, A-6 Intruders and EA-6B Prowlers.

There are more than 850 such aircraft in the Navy's inventory. According to the memo, the Navy has switched to cheaper wrenches that are causing damage to the metal plating on the firing heads of ejection seats.

Last May, congressional investigators disclosed the Miramar Naval Air Station outside San Diego, Calif., had been paying \$404 for the Grumman wrenches and \$659 for aircraft ashtrays. The disclosures pro-

mpted an on-going congressional probe and the dismissal of two high-ranking officers from their posts at Miramar.

Lt. Peter Johnstone, a Navy spokesman, confirmed the authenticity of the memo, but said he had been unable to identify its author or determine how the Navy was responding to its contents.

"It appears that the cheaper wrenches they're using now are not a bargain after all," said Joseph Vranich, a Grumman spokesman who said his company had received a copy of the memo because it dealt with planes made by the firm.

Vranich stressed that Grumman was not trying to defend the price it charged for the socket wrenches, nor did it expect the Navy to resume buying them from the company.

"They probably could procure them less expensively from a smaller company and we urge them to do so," said Vranich. "But the point is in this case, the Navy apparently knew what tool was needed for the job. The cheaper wrench inspired by congressional micro-management did not work."



Glimmer swimmer

High temperatures Monday brought many people to the City Park Pool to seek refuge from the heat. Upper 90 degree temperatures are expected to remain in the area for at least several more days.

Conversational English Program suffers cuts

By LIZ OLSON
Collegian Reporter

The Conversational English Program available to international students and their spouses is feeling the effects of budget cuts.

Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, started the program about five years ago to help teach conversational English to the spouses of foreign students. It is not intended to teach grammar or correct written English. The objective is

to allow the learners to practice English in a real-life situation.

Because of budget cuts, one full-time position has been replaced by a half-time position. Davis said she had been coordinating the program but found that with the office work that has to be done, she is spending her evenings completing office work rather than working with the program.

"I was willing to do that in the evenings because I loved the program," Davis said.

She said the program is in need of a coordinator now. There are no volunteers this summer.

The tutoring service will no longer be offered unless a way can be found to coordinate it, Davis said. Current staff members don't have the time to do their own work plus manage the tutoring program. Students can volunteer to coordinate the program for internship credit at the University, she said.

About 700 students from 70 different countries attend K-State.

Davis said she believes this service is the best service they offer to the students.

"It's a way that you can show people how they can share."

Davis said the students must have English proficiency to be accepted to the University, but the spouses do not. The program was started, Davis said, because often the spouses would be sitting home "locked in by a language barrier" while their

See TUTORS, Page 6

Peace attempts fail to suspend terrorist acts

Suicide car bomber kills 9 people

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The government said a special army force would impose a Syrian-sponsored security plan on Moslem West Beirut and the airport Tuesday morning, to clear rival militias from the area.

A prosecutor began legal action against the Shiite Moslem terrorists who hijacked TWA Flight 847 and held 39 Americans for 17 days, but they were still at large and the prosecutor said their identities were not known.

Kamal Hassan Aly, prime minister of Egypt, said before leaving Cairo for the United States "there is a chance" that seven Americans kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1984 will be released if the United States lifts its boycott of the Beirut airport.

A U.S. official said he had no information on the matter and reiterated the American refusal to make deals with terrorists. Washington has suspended the U.S. landing rights of Lebanese commercial airlines and asked its allies, with little success, to join in isolating the airport until security is im-

proved.

Vice Consul Chris English said the U.S. Embassy in Beirut has been advising Americans to leave Lebanon because of kidnappings and violence. "We haven't told them in any formal way or in a circular to leave, but routinely we advise them when we come across them that they should leave," he said.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami said an army force of 300 soldiers from rival Moslem communities would take up "positions assigned to it in the capital" at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Their mission is to expel the militias from the Moslem sector of the capital and tighten security at the airport, which is on west Beirut's seaside fringe and has been the scene of several hijackings.

But Walid Jumblatt, leader of the powerful Druse Moslem militia, said the plan was "not a solution," and he would not rest until President Amin Gemayel and his Christian Phalange Party were driven from office.

See BOMB, Page 6

Syria sponsors security plan in Moslem West Beirut

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — A suicide bomber in a car bearing a Red Cross flag blew up a checkpoint and nearby bakery at Israel's south Lebanon security zone Monday, killing himself and nine other people, Israel radio and military sources reported.

They identified the victims as seven Lebanese civilians and two members of the militia that acts as Israel's surrogate in the area.

The attack was claimed in the name of a pro-Syrian group.

The white Peugeot 504 exploded near the village of Tibnit, about five miles north of the Israeli border, the radio and military sources said. It was the third such attack at security-zone checkpoints in less than a week.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the crossing had been closed to civilians since the two bombings at other locations last Tuesday.

When the car arrived at the checkpoint at about 3:50 p.m., members of the South

Lebanon Army militia demanded identification and the driver then detonated the bomb, a military source reported. He said most of the victims were employees or customers at a bakery a few dozen yards from the crossing. He estimated the car was carrying about 220 pounds of explosives.

Three hours earlier, four Katyusha rockets aimed toward Israel were found on the Mediterranean coast just north of the security belt and defused four minutes before they were set to launch, the radio said.

Israel radio and south Lebanon sources said the car was flying a Red Cross flag.

In Geneva, Switzerland, Red Cross spokesman Jean-Jacques Kurz said 10 of its cars had been stolen in Beirut at gunpoint over the past three months and some were Peugeot 504s. He said the Israeli military authorities had been told of the thefts.

After the explosion, Lebanon's state television broadcast a videotaped farewell message a man identified as the suicide driver. It said he was Hisham Abbas, 20 years old, a member of the Syrian Social

Nationalist Party, a Lebanese group allied with Syria.

Similar tapes of last Tuesday's bombers, who said they belonged to the same group, also were broadcast.

Abbas, clad in combat fatigues, said: "The Israeli enemy who occupied and is still occupying our land must be taught a lesson. So I decided to carry out this operation following suit from those before me — namely Sana Muheidle and the other comrades — to take the revenge of my people and my land."

Sana Muheidle, 16, rammed his car bomb into an Israeli patrol near the Bateer al-Chouf crossing into south Lebanon on April 9, killing two Israeli soldiers.

Abbas said: "I want to address a salute to our first comrade, struggler Hafez Assad (president of Syria) and also wish to tell the Israeli enemy that I cannot be the last struggler. ... I hope my operation will result in great losses in enemy ranks."

Israel pulled nearly all its troops out of Lebanon early in June, but left advisers behind in support of the militia.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high around 90. Mostly clear tonight, low 65 to 70. Sunny Wednesday, high 90 to 95.

Inside

Letters students write to family and friends could become clues to history years from now. See Page 3.
The governor of South Dakota declared a state of emergency in the smoking Black Hills on Monday as stubborn brush and forest blazes persisted in six Western states and Canada. See Page 6.

Sports

Baseball's 56th annual All-Star Game also was becoming a game of no-shows Monday as managers for both leagues announced their starting lineups. See Page 5.



Kansas State Collegian

Editor: A. Scharnhorst
Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey
Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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Programs ease farm ills

Last week, State Treasurer Joan Finney unveiled details of her pilot plan for providing low-interest loans to Kansas farmers and ranchers — by making available \$15 million in idle state money to state banks at a bargain interest rate tied to one-year U.S. Treasury bill market.

The money would be lent only for operating costs, and loans would be limited to \$50,000.

Only those farmers who derive more than 70 percent of their annual gross income from farming and ranching and whose annual interest costs equal at least 25 percent of their total cost of operation would qualify for the loan program.

The same week, it was an-

nounced that a federal lobbying campaign will be launched to promote a three-pronged plan to help American farm goods compete on the world market and restructure debts of many financially stressed farmers.

The proposal would include provisions to gradually reduce loan rates and target prices to market levels.

Both programs are a positive move for the troubled farming economy.

They are, however, only a minor step in dealing with a very large and growing problem facing America today.

Kathleen Pakkebie for the editorial board

Concerts provide live aid

Music is a language used to make the world smaller, and the Saturday's Live Aid concerts in London and Philadelphia proved it.

In the winter of 1984, Bob Geldof, singer for the Boomtown Rats, organized the British group Band Aid and recorded "Do They Know It's Christmas?/Feed the World." North American artists followed with "We are the World," (United Support of Artists for Africa) and "Tears are not Enough," (Northern Lights.) So far, the records have raised more than \$60 million for African famine relief.

But Geldof and others decided to go one step further. The result was a 16-hour, 63-band concert,

reaching people in 150 countries, and raising more than \$48 million.

Those who donated their time and talent to the event should be congratulated on their global awareness and their example of cooperation. It was a good idea, a great performance and most important, a source of hope.

Geldof, who has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, said it is time for governments to act. If our politicians had the insight and dreams of our musicians, world hunger would be only one of many solved problems. The message is clear — it can be done.

Patty Reinert, for the editorial board

Editorial

Mountaineer guides memorable raft trip

The man standing on top of the bus didn't look like a guide. He had an unruly beard, generous amount of hair, and was dressed in blue gym shorts and a faded T-shirt, all accented with an old cowboy suede hat.

"The last hat lasted three years," he said with a smile. "Hope this one lasts that long." The man, we soon learned, was named Jim, and he was our group's guide for the two-day rafting trip down the Arkansas River in Colorado.

As we loaded the raft, Jim gave a brief lecture on the basic commands we were to use to maneuver the raft down the river.

"When I say turn right, those on the right side row back. On left turns, the left side must row back."

That part sounded simple, but I was more interested in what to do if you fell out. Jim calmly explained that the person in the river should not panic. "Simply swim to the shore, or the raft, whichever one is the closest," he said. "If you don't have your paddle, you can't get in," he added with a smirk.

I believed him. Our group was anxious to begin the trip. The eight hours of riding the previous day gave us plenty of time to carefully discuss all aspects of the trip.

The first part of the trip went fairly well; however, I was dead scared of any swirling water or any sign of protruding rock.

Just before lunch time our good fortune turned around, and we had our first real



KATHLEEN PAKKEBIE
Collegian Columnist

glimpse of white-water rafting. In one rather tricky rapid, we didn't heed Jim's advice and lost two passengers. Before we fully recovered, we had three rafters inside the boat, and one rafter and one guide swimming beside the boat. It was not a pretty scene.

After that Jim stressed the importance of listening and heeding his advice, which included hanging on only when he said so. We gradually improved; we didn't want to lose our guide.

Not all the river is filled with swarming pools of white water. There are some peaceful times. It was during these moments that Jim showed as the real meaning of getting wet.

We filled our 10-gallon buckets and headed up one mountain side and onto an overhanging bridge. We then waited for the rest of the group to come under the bridge and then let the water go. We didn't make a lot of friends, but we had a great time.

It didn't take long to realize that our guide was a true mountain man. He lived in a log

cabin that he and his wife had built, and taught chemistry during the school year.

"It's right along the national forest," he said. "I hope there are no fires this year."

The cabin was also right beside a cross-country and mountain trail. "I've got to climb that mountain sometime," he said.

Jim had an admiration for the outdoors that was part of his character. He talked about the river as if it was a person with both friendly and not-so-friendly attributes.

Our guide also knew every inch of the river route. He knew every rapid from start to finish, and could tell a tale about each one.

It takes a special type of person to raft down the river every day with a bunch of novice rafters. The person must have the patience of a saint, the skill of five experts and the personality to make it all enjoyable.

Jim had all three.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are accepted for publication on the editorial pages. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author may be reached during business hours must be included.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Live Aid proceeds overwhelming

LONDON — Irish singer Bob Geldof declared he was overwhelmed by the multimillion dollar response to the Live Aid concert for African famine relief, and predicted Monday that the response would stir world governments.

"Like it's overwhelming. But it wasn't just the bands. It was the world's day," said Geldof, leader of the Boomtown Rats, and now a Nobel Prize nominee feted by government leaders for organizing the two-continent extravaganza.

"Pop music more than anything else expressed the emotion of the day and I think the message is finally, finally getting through (to governments)," Geldof, 32, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Geldof said a final total of the amount raised from the 16-hour concert by the world's top rock stars, beamed around the globe from stadiums in London and Philadelphia, would not be known until Thursday.

Kevin Jenden, project director for Band Aid Trust that will decide how the funds are spent, estimated in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview that the total in pledges and ticket sales would reach about \$55.6 million. That is nearly four times what Geldof had hoped to raise.

PEOPLE

ABC hires Reagan's son as reporter

NEW YORK — Ron Reagan Jr., the president's younger son, said Monday he will become a regular on-camera reporter for ABC News.

"ABC got in touch with me a while back and expressed interest in having me do some on-camera work for them," he said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "I thought that was an idea that was fraught with the possibility of fun, so I said 'sure.'"

A spokeswoman for the show, Jacheline DeMave, said she did not know exactly what Reagan would cover or when he is scheduled to start.

Reagan's half-sister Maureen also is on television as a regular contributor to the "Entertainment Tonight" program.

Ferraros celebrate 25th anniversary

PEKING — Former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with a visit to China.

With children Laura, John Jr. and Donna, aged 19 to 23, the Zaccaro's plan stops in the ancient capital of Xian, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Japan before returning to New York.

Ferraro, 49, met Sunday with the former Chinese ambassador to Washington, Chai Zemin, and will also see Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

NATIONAL

NASA reschedules shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space agency Monday replaced the valve part believed responsible for the aborted launch of space shuttle Challenger and rescheduled the flight for July 29.

Officials also juggled the launch schedule downstream and raised the possibility of combining two late-year missions into one if the going gets tight.

Challenger's launch was reset for about 3 p.m. EDT on July 29, but National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Charles Redmond said it could be two days earlier or two days later, and will depend on a July 23 assessment of the condition of the shuttle's three main engines.

The engines fired for more than three seconds Friday and then were shut down when a computer detected that a valve in one engine had not closed properly. Cutoff came just three seconds before seven astronauts were to lift off on a science mission.

Jury blames wiring in 1977 fire

ASHLAND, Ky. — A jury found Monday that outdated aluminum wiring was the chief cause of the 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire that killed 165 people.

The U.S. District Court jury deliberated one hour and 25 minutes before determining that old technology wiring connected to a wall outlet was a "substantial factor causing the fire."

The verdict came in the retrial of a lawsuit against electrical manufacturers by the families of those killed and by those injured.

Judge Henry R. Wilhoit told the jury to consider General Electric Co., the last of 14 original defendants, as if it were any other defendant, saying "all persons, including corporations, stand equal before the law."

REGIONAL

Arson suspected in McPherson fire

McPHERSON — Authorities suspect an arsonist set a weekend fire which destroyed three downtown businesses and damaged another while causing several hundred thousand dollars in damage, Fire Chief Larry Bruzda said Monday.

An initial damage estimate of \$200,000 would go much higher because of valuable inventory destroyed along with the buildings, Bruzda said. The fire broke out about 9 p.m. Saturday, destroying a video game arcade, a vending and amusement equipment leasing business and an auto tire store. An auto parts store was damaged by smoke and heat.

"Witnesses say there was a loud pop or small explosion," Bruzda said. "Something strange took place, whether it was an accident or whether it was set."

Firefighters arriving at the scene found flames shooting 35 feet through the roof, Bruzda said. Twenty firefighters from McPherson, Moundridge and Galva fought the blaze until 3 a.m. Sunday.

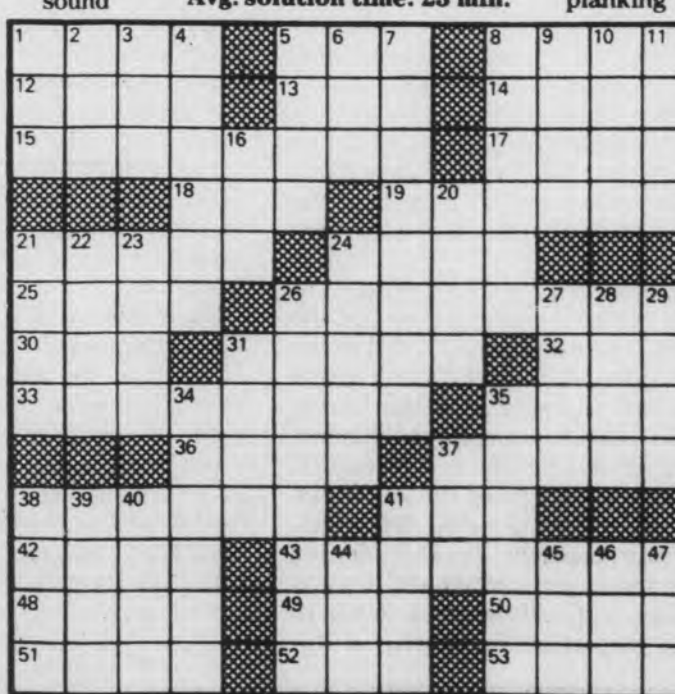
Crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Sword | 2 Final | 20 Bail |
| 1 — precedent | 38 Tape | 3 Actor | 21 Grown-up |
| 5 Tennis stroke | 41 Sailor | 4 Experts | 22 Moon-tadpole |
| 8 For Pete's sake | 42 Greedily eager | 5 Vault | 23 Particled |
| 12 Footless | 43 Hunters' helpers | 6 Hockey's Bobby | 24 Vermont city |
| 13 Epoch | 48 Arachnid | 7 Harassed | 26 Parturition |
| 14 Prude | 49 High note | 8 Water source | 27 Pequod captain |
| 15 Work record | 50 Ardor | 9 Dry | 28 Speck |
| 17 Ceremony | 51 Sleigh | 10 Tool for Ben Franklin? | 29 Pitcher |
| 18 Soft drink | 52 Hoover, for one | 11 German river | 31 Skier's aid |
| 19 Porch swing | 53 Not any DOWN | 16 Trig. function | 34 Worn away |
| 21 Apartments | 1 Fri. follower | | 35 Kew attraction |
| 24 String or lima | | | 37 Woeful |
| 25 Boring routines | | | 38 Los Angeles team |
| 26 Poker or gin | | | 39 Wicked |
| 30 Yoko — | | | 40 Quote |
| 31 — to get ready... | | | 41 London trolley |
| 32 In what way? | | | 44 Labor org. |
| 33 Duck, for one | | | 45 Palm leaf: var. |
| 35 Stadium receipts | | | 46 Vet.'s org. |
| 36 Chest sound | | | 47 Curve of a ship's planking |

Ans. to Saturday's puzzle

ALL SMASH MAIN
RON TORTE AVE
MAKEADEAL KEW
DIE LOVERS
DEMONS EYES
RIA STY STOSS
ARKS YES OVAL
MEETS NOD ELI
POTS FEARED
TREPAN TNT
HIA MAKEITPAY
ETC ERASE OLA
NEE NESTS ELM

7-16
Avg. solution time: 23 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-16
IONRIMOH BEPNEBBI PMV
RMWGBH ME VXB INPXV VIOGW.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR FRUMPY SEAMS.
TRESS TOILS YEARLY FOR PIN MONEY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals R

University Archives contain historical records

By SOFIA V. SCHOTT
Collegian Reporter

Letters students write to family and friends could become clues to history years from now.

Letters written by two students of the Class of 1904, the Webb brothers, are in the University Archives as part of K-State's history.

These letters, along with many other personal items and documents, tell about students' lives and campus activities at the time.

"The more papers we have like these, the more we are able to document what was going on at the University," said Anthony R. Crawford, University archivist. "This helps us to put the pieces of the puzzle together."

The history of the University is made up of more than old textbooks and yearbooks, past issues of the Collegian, old photographs and presidents' correspondence. There are also collections from former students.

"We are interested in knowing about what people have of their school days at K-State," Crawford said.

In the fall of 1983, Crawford became the University's first archivist because there was a need to preserve and collect the

University's records.

"I had to start organizing what was saved by Julius T. Willard, former college historian, and others who collected a lot of photos and documents from around campus," Crawford said.

He said the University's most important collection is the presidents' correspondence.

"It begins in 1879 with the University's third president, President Fairchild, and continues through 1943 with Presidents Willard, Nichols, Waters, Jardine and Farrell. It is stored in Anderson Hall," he said. "We also have some early papers of K-State founders Isaac T. Goodnow and Washington Marlatt."

All these materials are part of the University's history and they are preserved in acid-free containers and boxes, he said.

There are some priorities for the kind of material that needs to be preserved, Crawford said. The major categories of University records are publications and printed material created by K-State and its administrative offices and departments and photographs from campus departments and individuals, Crawford said. Office records, faculty publications and personal collections are also considered part of the University's history.

Room 501 in Farrell Library is the location for the University Archives and for the special collections department.

"Historical material goes together. Older and rare material in need of the same kinds of preservation is housed together," Crawford said.

John Vander Velde, special collections librarian, said temperature and humidity need to be controlled in order to preserve these items.

"This room is slightly cooler than the rest of the library. We strive to maintain a 72-degree temperature with 50 percent humidity," Vander Velde said.

In this department, rare, out-of-print and fragile books are preserved, he said. An example is "The Quadrille," the smallest book in the library.

"It is less than an inch in length, but it can be read," he said. "It tells about a popular dance in the 19th century and it was printed in Cincinnati about two years ago."

"The largest collection in the department is the Cookery Collection with more than 3,000 cookbooks," Vander Velde said.

The nucleus of this collection was donated in 1943 by Abby Marlatt, a 1938 K-State graduate.

"The collection was the private library of Marlatt's aunt, Abby Lillian Marlatt, who

was a graduate from K-State in 1888 and was the daughter of Washington Marlatt, the first principal of Blumont Central College," Vander Velde said. "The collection was augmented in the 1960s by a significant and sizable bequest from the estate of Clementine Paddleford, a KSU alumna in 1921."

One of the most valuable books in the Cookery Collection is titled "The Art of Cookery Made Plain and Easy," printed in London in 1747. It is worth about \$5,000.

The next largest collection is the Mackenzie Linnaea which consists of approximately 1,300 volumes about biology and about the 18th-century biologist Carl Linnaeus.

Some items in the special collections department are also kept in acid-free containers and call numbers are placed on acid-free tags, Vander Velde said.

"When books are falling apart, we tie them with cotton ribbons to secure the covers," he said.

Books printed before 1750, limited editions, first editions of significance, miniature books, fine printings and bindings are all part of the general collection guidelines for future developments in the department, he said.

Bush ends plans to visit Missouri as Reagan rests

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush has canceled a trip to Springfield, Mo. and St. Louis to stay in Washington, D.C., as President Reagan recovers from surgery.

"He is going to stay in Washington to conduct official business," said Linda Casey, a Bush staff assistant. "He plans to stay in Washington during the president's initial recovery."

Bush had been scheduled to attend fundraisers for the Missouri Republican Party in Springfield today and in St. Louis Wednesday. A visit to Cincinnati later Wednesday was also canceled.

"We're very disappointed but I suspect our planned attendees for the event are very understanding," said Jeff Ledbetter, finance director of the state party. "We will attempt at some later date to reschedule him but I certainly don't know if that will be possible."

Reagan underwent surgery Saturday to have a section of his colon containing a polyp removed. He is expected to remain at Bethesda, Md. Naval Hospital until early next week.

Authorities accuse man of pot sales

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A man accused of leading a large-scale marijuana trafficking scheme faces a possible life term without parole if convicted on a federal drug "kingpin" charge, authorities said Monday.

Dennis J. Sobczak, 32, formerly of South Bend, was arrested Thursday at his Pompano Beach, Fla., home on charges that he distributed 40 tons of marijuana over six years, said U.S. Attorney R. Lawrence Steele Jr.

An indictment returned Wednesday alleges Sobczak transported tremendous quantities of marijuana by truck from Louisiana to Indiana, New York and Massachusetts.

In addition to the kingpin charge alleging he headed a continuing criminal enterprise, Sobczak is also charged with conspiracy, income tax evasion and interstate travel in aid of racketeering, and possession and distribution of marijuana.

Death toll rises in S. Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Violence swept black townships throughout this white-ruled nation, killing six people and injuring dozens in three days, official and civilian sources reported Monday.

Police used whips, rubber bullets, tear gas and shotguns, and crowds threw stones and gasoline bombs in clashes in black townships at Theunissen, Graaff Reinet, Parys, Queenstown and Port Elizabeth — a 560-mile swath reaching from the south coast almost to Johannesburg.

In several cases, accounts by spokesmen at national police headquarters in Pretoria and by residents of the townships differed widely and could not be reconciled. Police reports listed at least 35 incidents of rioting in 15 black communities and said at least 11 blacks were arrested.

More than 10 months of rioting against apartheid, the legalized race-separation imposed by the white minority, have cost the lives of about 450 blacks.

Roughly half have died in encounters with police. The others were killed in fighting between rival anti-apartheid groups, criminal assaults, and attacks on local black officials and black policemen who are seen as fronts for white rule.

Residents of Masizakhe township near Graaff Reinet said police fired

tear gas and rubber bullets at houses, individuals and groups of blacks for at least five hours Monday.

They said police fired on a crowd leaving a church Sunday night, wounding more than 20 people and killing a man.

Residents said they were afraid to take casualties to doctors' offices because police waited there to arrest the wounded, so they rounded up vehicles to carry victims to doctors as far as 155 miles away.

They said the trouble apparently arose from a general strike and consumer boycott called Saturday to protest the slaying by unknown assailants of Matthew Goniwe, a Cradock teacher whose dismissal caused one of the first school boycotts in early 1984 and made him a nationwide symbol of resistance.

A spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the only report he had from Masizakhe was that police dispersed a stone-throwing crowd and arrested one man.

The South African Press Association said pupils threw stones and burned down two schools in Theunissen. It said several were in-

jured when police called in reinforcements to quell the riot.

About 300 people attacked government buildings and destroyed homes of two black officials after a high school principal refused to allow a meeting of the militant Congress of South African Students, the agency said.

Police headquarters said it had only a report of a minor incident at Theunissen.

Residents of Tumahole, near Parys, said about 200 people marched to the offices of a white-run administration board to demand rent reductions. They said houses of former councilors were stoned and thousands went on strike in memory of a man from the township who died in detention a year ago.

One young man and a policeman were seriously injured, residents reported.

Police said only that they arrested three blacks after stone-throwing incidents.

George Phake, a member of the township Civic Association, said three policemen's houses were burned in Ratanda, east of Johannesburg, and one youth was shot dead by police.

Police estimate \$200 lost in pool burglary

The Northview Swimming Pool on Griffith Drive was burglarized during the late evening hours of Monday, June 24.

The suspect apparently scaled a 6-foot chain-link fence surrounding the pool and went to a blue door leading to the pool office. He then forced the door open and entered. Some electronic items were thrown into the pool and several other items were stolen. Among the items stolen are a glass one-gallon sun tea jar with a yellow screw-on lid and a Unison brand credit card-size calculator. Total loss is estimated at more than \$200.

Information on this or any other crime may be reported to Crime



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Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will present "Southeast Asia: Two Weeks in the Wilderness" at 7:30 p.m. in Acker 221.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of S. Mohammad Kazemi at 2 p.m. in Call 206. The topic will be "Thiaminase and Polioencephalomalacia: Studies on the Radio-Assay of Thiaminase, Coenzyme Activation of Thiaminase I from Clostridium Sporogenes and Enzymatic Production of a Thiamin-Niacin Analogue."

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City to contemplate parking lot rezoning, Northview expansion

By The Collegian Staff

The City Commission will discuss tonight a Planned Unit Development which would enlarge the parking lot of Ramada Inn and relocate parking for residents of an adjacent apartment building.

At the 7 p.m. meeting, commissioners will consider the second reading of a rezoning request to establish customer parking closer to the Ramada Inn complex. The PUD has been recommended for approval by the planning board and staff.

The PUD will locate all parking for the residents of College Courts apartments on North 16th Street between Anderson Avenue and Laramie Street.

Mark Stallings of Manhattan Camera Shop will also come

before the City Commission to request relocation assistance from the 200 block of Poyntz.

Another item on the agenda will be the second reading of an ordinance to rezone land for a Commercial Planned Unit Development at the southeast corner of Casement Road and Knox Lane.

Commissioners expressed some concern over possible safety problems with the project at their last meeting. Larry Hulse, city planner, said the School Safety Committee has studied the problem. He said the safety committee's presentation at Monday's planning board meeting will influence the future of the request.

Hulse expects that approval of the project by the planning board may result in a strong showing by Northview area residents regarding the development.

Lodge houses family education center

By LINDA SANCHEZ
Collegian Reporter

Ellen Richards Lodge on Campus Creek Road doesn't look like a typical campus facility. It has the appearance of a family residence.

The lodge was once used by the home management classes in the home economics department to illustrate a typical upper-class home. In June of 1973 it became the Family Center.

The Family Center is an agency that serves the community, as well as students, through educational, developmental and supportive programs for family relations as stated by a Family Center brochure "Family Life Education and Consultation."

The Center is sponsored by the College of Home Economics for training, research and service to families in the community.

"We have a whole range of cases — drugs, runaways, spouses who are physically abused, even students with bad grades," said Gary Stricklin, former assistant director who left several months ago for a job in Colorado.

Students, community reap benefits

Stephan R. Bollman, director of the Family Center, said the center is mainly a research and training center for graduate and some undergraduate students. It offers applied educational training to these students while making available counseling, consultative, and family-related educational programs to the community.

"The students come here for the experience and training," he said. "Faculty such as myself are here to supervise them."

Stricklin said the Family Center started out as a go-between.

"People would come to us and we would refer them to a more specific place, such as Holton Hall or Lafene," he said.

Now the Center has major programs of its own, with the largest being marriage and family therapy. This program includes premarital counseling, marital therapy, family therapy, divorce counseling, parent and child therapy, and single-parent counseling.

Stricklin said therapists don't tell their patients what to do, but they act as guides in working out the solution. "It would be inappropriate to tell people what to do," he said. "We leave the decisions up to the clients."

The Family Center offers a special program of activities each year. Aside from marriage and family therapy, programs such as Family Life Education, financial counseling, nutritional counseling and the Friendship Tutoring program are made available.

The Family Center differs from other establishments in town because it starts programs based on ideas offered from the community.

"People or agencies contact us as to what they are interested in starting, instead of the other way around," Stricklin said.

For instance, Wamego has contacted the Center to start a support program for parents of handicapped children. Churches have called wanting to start programs on drug prevention and spouse abuse.

Stricklin also said most of the clients are not students. The majority come from surrounding communities or from Fort Riley.

"Military people come to us who prefer not to be seen on post," he said.

Tina Vanek, senior in computer science, was employed part time as a receptionist at the Family Center, and said many people with relationship problems seek help with the Family Center. Relationships such as boyfriend/girlfriend and marital are the most common.

"I see a lot of husbands and wives who have been divorced before coming in for therapy — especially when they both have children," she said.

The Center charges for the services according to the income of the client or the number of people in the family. Stricklin said he would rather people come in for free counseling than not come in at all.

"It might prevent problems with drugs or even suicide," he said. "These are things that people resort to when they have nothing or nobody else to turn to."

Soviet emigre sentenced on spy charge

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Svetlana Ogorodnikov, a Russian emigre whose love affair with an FBI agent led to espionage charges against her, her husband and the agent, was sentenced Monday to a maximum 18-year sentence for her guilty plea.

Svetlana Ogorodnikov, who sometimes had wept during the trial, showed no reaction as U.S. District Judge David Kenyon announced the sentence.

She was handcuffed outside court and taken to the Los Angeles County women's jail pending her testimony against fired FBI agent Richard W. Miller.

Svetlana Ogorodnikov, 35, and her husband, Nikolay, 52, each pleaded guilty June 26 to a single count of

conspiracy to commit espionage. Ogorodnikov was sentenced that day to eight years in prison after entering his plea.

An Aug. 6 trial date has been set for trial for Miller, 48, the first FBI agent indicted on espionage charges. Svetlana Ogorodnikov is scheduled to be a witness.

Svetlana Ogorodnikov declined an opportunity to make a statement before Kenyon imposed the sentence. The judge said she would become eligible for parole after having served a third of the term.

He also recommended that she be housed at the federal prison in Pleasanton, Calif., near San Francisco at the request of her attorneys, who said her friends would be unable to visit her if she were imprisoned in Alderson, W.Va.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Kendall had urged Kenyon to impose the maximum prison term.

Defense attorneys Brad Brian and Greg Stone asked Kenyon to let them seek a reconsideration of Svetlana Ogorodnikov's sentence after a probation report is completed. This appeared to indicate they would seek a reduction in her term after she testifies against Miller.

They would not comment outside court, because the judge has imposed a gag order forbidding attorneys from discussing the case with the press.

Assistant prosecutor Bruce Merritt told the judge that according to the plea bargain, the government recommended dismissal of remaining charges against her, including various overt acts of espionage such

as aiding and abetting and copying defense information.

The government contended that the Russian couple, who emigrated in 1973, worked as "utility agents" for the Soviet consulate in San Francisco, running errands and doing tasks that bona fide Russian agents could not perform.

The government contended Svetlana Ogorodnikov enticed Miller into a sexual affair in order to pressure him to steal classified documents for the Soviets in exchange for \$65,000 in cash and gold.

The Soviet couple's pleas came after 31 days of testimony in a trial marked by testimony about Svetlana Ogorodnikov's love affair with Miller.

Svetlana Ogorodnikov admitted to conspiracy to commit espionage in a brief statement read by her attorney.

Increase in crop liens result of lower prices

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A team of state employees has been working 18-hour days to process a deluge of crop lien searches that Secretary of State Jack Brier blames on the general decline in the cash market price for wheat.

Brier said Monday that the Uniform Commercial Code Division of his office received more requests for lien searches during the week of July 8-12 than were received in any single year from 1966 to 1980.

Employees from other departments within the Secretary of State's office have been pulled from their regular assignments to assist with the requests, Brier said.

About 80 percent of the lien requests have been made by the

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices in Kansas, Brier said.

Before the ASCS will make a loan to a farmer on his 1985 wheat crop, a check is made with the Secretary of State's office to see if there are any prior liens against that crop, he said.

Frank Mosier, state executive director for the ASCS, said loan activity is considerably higher than in the past because of the cash market price for wheat.

"More farmers would rather take out a commodity credit loan this year than sell their wheat," Mosier said. "And as a result, there are more requests for lien searches."

Officials said 9,636 requests for lien searches were received last week compared with 8,571 for all of fiscal year 1980.

Politicians split games of softball

By The Associated Press

MILLER, S.D. — Some of the leading contenders for next year's race for governor came out swinging and throwing, but none had enough punch for a home run.

But then, none of them struck out, either, as the politicians split a softball doubleheader sponsored as a fund-raising event Sunday night by the Hand County Democratic and Republican organizations.

The Democrats staged a last-inning rally to take the opening game 4-1, but the Republican squad won the second contest 6-4.

The Democratic team featured state House Democratic Leader Lars Herseeth of Houghton, who has announced his candidacy, and Public Utilities Commissioner Ken Stofferahn, who will announce next month. Republican Gov. Bill Janklow's second term ends next year.

Wolf Creek hearings continue

Plant demand may be low

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The demands for power from the \$3.05 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant may be so low at times that the plant cannot be operated efficiently or economically, a staff economist on Monday told the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Morgan Robert Pauley, chief economist for the KCC staff, was on the witness stand early and followed by J. Michael Evans, vice president of Kansas City Power & Light Co., who said it's possible the utility will shut down some of its coal-fired plants after Wolf Creek begins operation but not because of excess capacity.

Pauley urged the commission, which regulates utilities in Kansas, to take several factors into account when setting rates for KCPL, including the "poor operational performance" of the La Cygne I power plant located 60 miles south of Kansas City. The company has proposed shutting down the coal-fired plant seven months each year once Wolf Creek begins commercial operation later this summer.

"Specifically, I would urge the commission...to examine KCPL's operations after Wolf Creek is declared operational," Pauley said in prefired testimony. "The load re-

quirements faced by KCPL may be low enough in some periods throughout the year that Wolf Creek cannot be operated in an efficient-economic manner."

"This minimum-load condition will be exacerbated if voltage support concerns force KCPL to use relatively expensive gas-fired capacity in addition to Wolf Creek capacity."

He said La Cygne I, and the Hawthorn 5 power plant in Missouri, have been "historically poor operations" and have not demonstrated "an ability to reliable and economically satisfy baseload demand" and therefore should no longer be classified "baseload units."

"Again I urge that the commission consider the performance of all generating facilities owned by KCPL to ensure that customers receive maximum benefit," he said. "The full economic impact cannot, in fairness, be assessed in the absence of some operational history for the Wolf Creek Generating Station."

Among Pauley's other major concerns was the practice of running "expensive gas and oil-fired generation for voltage support in major load centers, such as Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka."

Complex issues of rate design

again were the topic of major concern at hearings before the KCC on KCPL's request for \$110.6 million in higher rates to pay for its share of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

Evans said Wolf Creek must be run as near to maximum capacity as possible for economic reasons and the additional power generated by the 1,150 megawatt facility will be needed by customers in the future. However, he said idling the La Cygne and Hawthorn units would not be caused by excess capacity. Rather, KCPL wanted to retire plants that are expensive to operate.

The hearings are in an extremely technical, company-specific stage and the three-member commission heard the final testimony on issues unique to KCPL.

The Kansas City-based utility shares majority ownership, 47 percent each, of the \$3.05 billion Wolf Creek facility with Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita. The Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc. of Topeka is the third partner with a 6 percent share of the plant.

KG&E is seeking \$370.9 million in higher rates to finance its portion of Wolf Creek while KEPCO, a non-profit association of 25 rural electric co-ops, has asked for a \$27 million jump in its wholesale rates.

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St. Louis' Andujar heads list of All-Star Game no-shows

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Baseball's 56th annual All-Star Game also was becoming a game of no-shows Monday as managers for both leagues announced their starting lineups.

The absentees for Tuesday night's game included the starting catchers and top winning pitchers for both leagues, the most notable being Joaquin Andujar of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Andujar, who leads the NL with 15 victories, refused the selection of Manager Dick Williams of San Diego after he got the impression that he would not be starting.

"I'd love for Joaquin Andujar to be here," Williams said at a news conference. "Unfortunately, he decided not to come. ... That's past history. He declined to go. We didn't tell him he couldn't come, and at that point, I hadn't named a starting pitcher."

Williams' starting pitcher will be one of his own, Padres right-hander LaMarr Hoyt, 12-4, who has won 10 in a row. Sparky Anderson of Detroit,

the American League's manager, also chose one of his own pitchers to start, Tigers right-hander Jack Morris, 10-6.

In addition to Andujar, Williams had to replace starting catcher Gary Carter of the New York Mets and reserve outfielder Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Carter was replaced on the roster by Terry Kennedy of the Padres, who Williams said would start ahead of Tony Pena of Pittsburgh. Guerrero was replaced by outfielder Glenn Wilson of Philadelphia, and right-hander Ron Darling of the Mets replaced Andujar.

Carter reinjured a knee in a game Saturday at Houston, and Guerrero has been suffering from back spasms.

The American League no-show was starting catcher Lance Parrish of Detroit, who was replaced on the roster by Rich Gedman of Boston. Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, already chosen as a reserve, will start the game. Parrish is out

with a back injury.

Anderson already had lost the services of New York's Ron Guidry, who leads the AL with 12 victories. Guidry pitched Sunday and, for that reason, asked not to be selected.

At the news conference, Williams said his leadoff hitter would be Tony Gwynn of San Diego, in left field, followed by Tommy Herr of St. Louis at second, Steve Garvey of San Diego at first, Dale Murphy of Atlanta in center field, Darryl Strawberry of New York in right field, Graig Nettles of San Diego at third, Kennedy catching, Ozzie Smith of St. Louis at shortstop and Hoyt.

The American League lineup had Rickey Henderson of New York leading off and playing center field, followed by Lou Whitaker of Detroit at second, George Brett of Kansas City at third, Eddie Murray of Baltimore at first, Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore at shortstop, Dave Winfield of New York in right field, Jim Rice of Boston in left field, Fisk catching and Morris pitching.



Waterfountain fountain

Greg Turner, Manhattan, takes a quick break before a baseball game in Manhattan City Park Monday to spray a teammate with water.

Staff/Scott Morrissey

USFL plans for future

By The Associated Press

TEANECK, N.J. — The Baltimore Stars bade farewell to three years of spring football by providing its often-disorganized United States Football League rivals with a simple lesson — a well-run organization still is the quickest way to success.

"You read about this club and that club not getting paid. That never happened with the Stars," Coach Jim Mora said Monday, 12 hours after his team had won its second straight league title with a 28-24 victory over the Oakland Invaders, closing out its three spring seasons with a 48-13-1 record, by far the league's best.

But typically for the USFL, Mora had to share equal billing Monday with Harry Usher, the

league's commissioner, who is continuing to struggle with defining the size and shape of the league when it next resumes play — 12 to 14 months from now in the fall of 1986.

Usher only had one specific announcement — that the USFL owners had voted to make the league a non-profit Delaware corporation in order to make decision-making easier.

But he acknowledged that the league's \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the National Football League is "extremely important" to the USFL's future and added that the league, four of whose 14 teams missed their final payrolls, may let some of its high-salaried players jump to the NFL in an effort to cut costs during the year-long hiatus.

Baseball strike looms in the distance

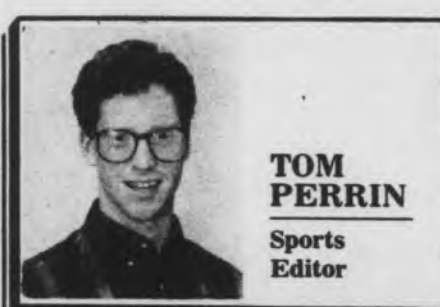
What would summer be without major league baseball?

Baseball fans found out in 1981 and didn't like it one bit. But, baseball fans are a forgiving lot. They love their game so much that even after a seven-week strike in 1981, they forgave the players and owners for taking baseball away from them, and came back to the ball parks in record numbers.

Baseball players and owners seemed thankful that the fans could forget about that strike that pushed the World Series almost into November.

Now baseball players are about to call another strike and it seems that the fans are beginning to remember. The players association set a Aug. 6 date to begin a strike if their demands are not met.

Baseball fans aren't stupid, though. They know who the biggest losers are in a baseball strike. The fans. The owners are all filthy rich



TOM PERRIN
Sports
Editor

anyway and the average yearly salary of a baseball player has been calculated at \$363,000.

Many people are asking why the players would even want to strike.

Many others are asking why the owners aren't willing to give in a little bit to the players. After all, none of the owners are in baseball to make money anyway. They call it a rather expensive hobby.

The baseball strike is a unique one because both sides can afford to strike. Neither side is hurting for money. Unlike so many labor strikes

where both sides are deeply hurt by the walk-out, the baseball strike is a case of rich workers striking rich management. The millions of baseball fans are going to be the ones hurt the most.

In order for a solution to be reached, both sides are going to have to give in a little.

Neither side is all right or all wrong.

However, the players are a lot closer to being on the fair side of the argument than the owners are.

The owners are proposing a salary cap like the one established in the National Basketball Association. The players aren't likely to agree to this proposal and they shouldn't. It isn't the players' responsibility to control the owners' spending policies.

The owners are also trying to take away salary arbitration and restrict free agency, rights they previously granted to the players.

For their part, the players want the same part of the league's television package that they always have had. This may be where the players may want to give in a little bit.

Other than this, the players are on the right side of the arguments. The owners have made numerous mistakes and concessions over the years and now they want the players to sacrifice for them. This shouldn't happen. The owners are going to have to bear up to their past mistakes and hope the players will go along with some of the owners' proposals to save money to cut down on the alleged \$27 million in collective losses on the part of the baseball teams last season.

If they don't, and from the way negotiations have been going it doesn't seem like they will, the 1985 baseball season may end Aug. 6.

If a strike does happen, baseball fans may not be as forgiving as they were in 1981.

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Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Brush, forest fires continue in 6 U.S. states, Canada

By The Associated Press

The governor of South Dakota declared a state of emergency in the smoking Black Hills on Monday as stubborn brush and forest fires persisted in six Western states and Canada, where a falling rock killed a firefighter.

In many areas, however, firefighters headed home as more fires subsided after destroying more than a million acres in the United States and hundreds of thousands more in Canada.

"Basically, we're returning to business as usual," said Dave Lentz, a Bureau of Land Management dispatcher in Portland, Ore.

Flames, some ignited by overnight lightning in the parched West, continued to rage in California, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, Idaho and South Dakota.

Crews struggling to stop fires that have charred 18,500 acres in the southern Black Hills of South Dakota fought a new blaze Monday after containing a 3,000-acre outbreak the day before.

The fires prompted Gov. Bill Janklow to declare a state of emergency in the area, allowing him to place the adjutant general of the state National Guard, Ron Williamson, in command of all firefighting efforts.

"The emergency is significant enough that it can't be dealt with by different agencies all trying to coordinate together," Janklow said. "One person has to be able to make decisions and call on the resources instantaneously of really the whole government."

According to Janklow, one of the

main fires south of Hot Springs was in "very rugged country ... lots of crevices, lots of valleys, lots of steep slopes. It's very hard to fight."

A 22-year-old firefighter died Sunday after being struck by a rock while battling one of seven major fires covering 84,500 acres in British Columbia. David Alfred Smith died on a fire line north of Invermere, officials said.

Still, authorities reported progress against the Canadian outbreaks. Six of the seven fires were either contained or under control Monday. Only a 32,000-acre fire about 15 miles southeast of Canal Flats continued to grow.

Since mid-April, 1,677 fires have destroyed 485,000 acres in British Columbia.

In California, the largest fire still out of control — a 28,780-acre blaze south of California's scenic Big Sur — was 50 percent contained Monday, but U.S. Forest Service spokesman Frank Fetscher said it probably wouldn't be contained before today.

A dense pall of smoke hampered firefighting efforts there, he said.

About 15 miles to the south, the Gorda fire north of San Luis Obispo was 95 percent contained after burning 6,800 acres.

Elsewhere in California, 11 fires were contained, controlled or extinguished over the weekend. Among those contained was the Los Gatos blaze which scorched 13,900 acres in the Santa Cruz mountains, sent 4,500 people fleeing and consumed 20 houses.

The city of Ojai, 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles, threw a

thank-you party for the firefighters who kept a 116,000-acre fire out of the town of 7,000 people.

Residents offered off-duty crews the use of swimming pools, set out mounds of ice cream and other food for the firefighters and brought in stand-up comedians and bands.

"Everyone in town was dying to say thanks," said Ted Fleming.

Twenty small fires broke out on state land in Oregon over the weekend, said Jim Fisher, spokesman for the state Department of Forestry, who added that all were controlled Monday. Eight minor fires were reported on federal land.

"Everything's calming down, crews are returning home," said Lentz of the BLM in Portland, adding that fires on land of the federal agency were contained or out.

The number of people on Western fire lines dropped to 10,000 Sunday from the peak of 17,000 last week, said Pauline McGinty, spokeswoman for the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, which has coordinated the battle against the 3,500 fires in 12 Western states since June 27.

Idaho's only major forest fire reached 2,800 acres Monday, and officials said they did not have an estimate when it might be controlled.

In New Mexico, 33 fires were burning in Gila National Forest on Monday, and only one had not been contained, said Cliff Claridge, a dispatcher with the U.S. Forest Service.

Tutors

Continued from Page 1

husbands or wives were at school all day.

"We started the program thinking of that group of people," Davis said.

She went to different classes and organizations in the community to ask for volunteers to tutor. Special training was not required; the volunteers needed to be proficient in English and comfortable with the language. Each volunteer was asked to make a commitment of about 1½ hours a week, she said.

When it was a new program, each tutor had about three or four students. Davis said this had both good and bad aspects. It was good because it initiated discussions in English among the group; it was bad

because of scheduling problems — and it required that the students' English speaking abilities be equal.

"You couldn't have some who were really good and some that were not as good," Davis said. This would slow some down and push others too fast.

As the program became more popular, there were more tutors, so the tutoring sessions became one-to-one.

The program also benefits English speaking people. Davis said a few American students wanted to be in a situation where no one spoke English. Some of the participants would get together and speak a foreign language with one American.

The tutors and the students are matched according to interests. A registration card is filled out by both the person wanting to be tutored and the person wanting to tutor.

Davis said she enjoys watching the tutors and their students.

"It's neat to see those friendships develop that wouldn't have ever happened if it hadn't been for that program," Davis said.

She said it is more like getting together with a friend, and the friend may have questions about language or culture.

"We try to make it a real sharing thing," she said.

The tutors may not always be native-English speakers if they are comfortable with the language.

Sometimes the student might request a tutor from a certain area. For example, a student may want a tutor from Kansas who is familiar with slang terms a professor might use. Or, he or she may hear certain words on television and want to know if it is good or bad manners to use them.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

term survival.

"The majority of the patients in exactly the president's situation will certainly survive five years and beyond," the cancer specialist told reporters at the military hospital, where Reagan was admitted on Friday.

"However, there is a chance that the tumor may recur at some time in the future. It's less than 50 percent," the doctor said.

Reagan should have regular colon examinations — like the one which uncovered the tumor — as well as "regular examinations of his lungs, liver and other body organs to assure they're in the same healthy condition they're in today," Rosenberg said.

Because radiation and chemotherapy, the most commonly used treatments after cancer surgery, have not been found effective in treating colon cancer, Reagan

probably will not be given further therapy but will be closely monitored for any sign of recurrence, Rosenberg said. He added the National Cancer Institute will conduct a thorough study of the latest findings in search of any information that might affect Reagan's case.

Oller and Rosenberg went to Reagan's suite at the military medical center outside Washington, D.C., at 1:40 p.m. CST to inform Nancy Reagan of the pathologists' findings. The president's chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, spokesman Speakes and White House physicians sat in on the half-hour conversation in a sitting room adjacent to the president's bedroom.

The doctors and Reagan then went into the president's room to give him the news.

Rosenberg said Reagan was reading a book in bed when they walked in and indicated he had been waiting for their report. They spent about five minutes with him, said he asked few questions and just said he was "glad there was no evidence of

tumor spread."

After spending a short time with her husband alone, Reagan left to return to the White House where she substituted for her ailing husband at a Boston Pops concert for the Washington, D.C., diplomatic corps. She did not mention his illness, but in a shaken voice said, "My husband is sorry he can't be with you and I'm sort of a stand-in. But he's asked me to give you his very best wishes and his regrets." The audience applauded.

Dole begins last-ditch effort to pass farm bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A self-imposed deadline for completing action on a new 1985 farm bill slipped past the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday, but senators reported progress in private meetings aimed at working out differences over commodity price supports.

"We're still working. I don't know if we have a deal or not," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters. He said he still was reserving time on the Senate floor to deal with the farm bill next week.

"We need a strong bipartisan majority out of the committee" in order to win favorable consideration by the full Senate, he said.

Senators were discussing a plan that generally would lower price-support loans for wheat, corn, cotton and rice as a way of making them more competitive on world markets. The loan rate sets an effective floor for commodity prices, and has been blamed at holding U.S. goods at levels too expensive to be competitive.

In return for the concession on loan rates, farmers would be offered bolstered income-support payments so that farm income would be no lower than current levels. But how to do that and remain within budget constraints has so far eluded the lawmakers.

In an effort to strengthen his hand, Dole summoned four former agriculture secretaries — Earl Butz, Clifford Hardin, Bob Bergland and Orville Freeman — who held a brief news conference announcing their support for the general outlines of the emerging compromise.

"We believe we're down to the point where we're going to do something, or we're not, sometime within the next 48 hours," Dole said.

While few senators emerging from the closed-door session rejected the proposal outright, many indicated concern about its potential costs, estimated at from \$30 billion to \$35 billion over three years.

Bomb

Continued from Page 1

Karami, a Sunni Moslem, made his announcement after a meeting of the security coordination committee — leaders of the main warring Moslem factions and six military observers from Syria, which has become the source of power in Lebanon after a decade of civil war.

The six officers are the vanguard of a 35-man Syrian observer team intended to help the army clear

militiamen from the streets of west Beirut and from the airport.

Maurice Khawam, prosecutor-general of Mt. Lebanon County, which includes the airport, instructed presiding magistrate Sabah Haidar to open a judicial inquiry and prosecute the men who seized the TWA jet and killed an American passenger, for murder, hijacking and smuggling weapons aboard.

He said he did not know the identities of the three men.

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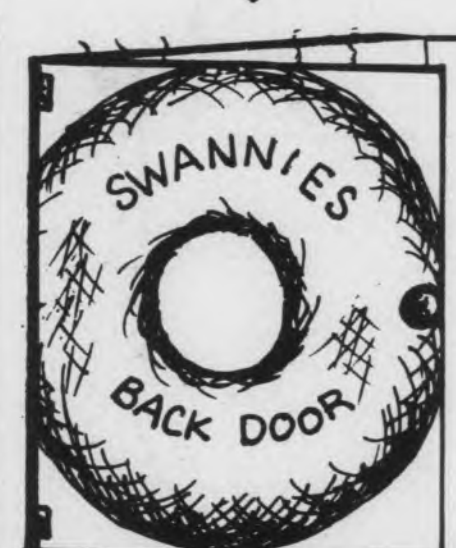
are invited to an informal reception Thursday, July 25 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. K-State Union Bluemont Room Refreshments served.

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July 17, 1985

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Volume 91, Number 177

Reagan remains optimistic, despite diagnosis

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Less than 24 hours after being told he had cancer, President Reagan was described Tuesday as being in excellent spirits, optimistic and not dwelling on his illness. The White House put on a face of business-as-usual, with Vice President George Bush declaring, "Life goes on."

Emphasizing that the government is running smoothly in Reagan's absence, Bush said it was "as if the president were off on vacation somewhere."

The 74-year-old president spent a restful night at Bethesda Naval Hospital and was said to be continuing a good recovery from the surgery Saturday, when doctors removed a large intestinal growth that proved to

be malignant. His temperature, which had been slightly elevated, was reported back to normal.

Reagan's medical team reported Monday that it appeared all of the cancerous tissue had been removed, and that chances were better than 50 percent the president would not suffer a recurrence.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes was asked at a news briefing Tuesday if Reagan had discussed the cancer finding with anyone since first learning about it in a five-minute meeting with doctors.

"The president is not one to dwell on anything of that type. The president has a very optimistic and enthusiastic outlook," Speakes said.

He said, "There are no complications on

the president's road to recovery...Virtually trouble-free."

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan visited with the president for 25 minutes, reporting on a Cabinet breakfast and a meeting with congressional Republicans. They also discussed a statement issued later by the White House expressing disappointment at the Soviet position in nuclear arms control talks, Speakes said.

Regan and the staff are making some decisions on Reagan's behalf — "a few more but not that many," Speakes said.

Nancy Reagan, making her daily trip to the hospital, was quoted by her press secretary as saying, "I'll be glad when he's home."

Reagan still was experiencing abdominal discomfort when he was elevated in bed or got up to walk around the room. Speakes said "someone steadies him at the elbow" when the president walks.

Speakes said the president has not eaten so much as a hamburger since last Wednesday when he went on a special diet before entering the hospital. "Surely, they anticipate him to lose a few pounds but not an extraordinary number of pounds," Speakes said. Since his operation, Reagan has been fed intravenously.

Jennifer Hirshberg, spokeswoman for Nancy Reagan, said the first lady had been "drained" by the president's ordeal, had not been sleeping well and was tired. But she said the first lady is keeping to her schedule

"because he wants her to."

During his four-day hospital stay, Reagan's only visitors have been his wife, Regan and Speakes. Speakes said Reagan had not talked by telephone with Bush, other officials, such as national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, or members of Congress.

Bush was asked why he was putting off visiting Reagan in the hospital and replied, "I want to be a little considerate of his feeling, his family's feelings and the doctors' feelings. They think that the less crowding in the better, the more chance he has to rest, relax and recover, the better."

The White House said "hundreds and hundreds" of get-well cards and notes had been received.

New director sees challenge in ADES job

By POLLY COLIP
Collegian Reporter

Human conditions in Southeast Asia have left a lasting impression on Bill Arck, the director of Alcohol and Drug Education effective Thursday.

"I spent four years in the Air Force toward the end of the Vietnam War. I saw the devastating effects of both alcohol and drugs on individuals and their families. Southeast Asia has one of the highest uses of these," Arck said.

This was one of things he related to his interests in this position. He said he believes the position will need some adjustments with the recent changes in the drinking laws.

"This position looked like it would be a real challenge with the changes that have taken effect as of July 1," Arck said.

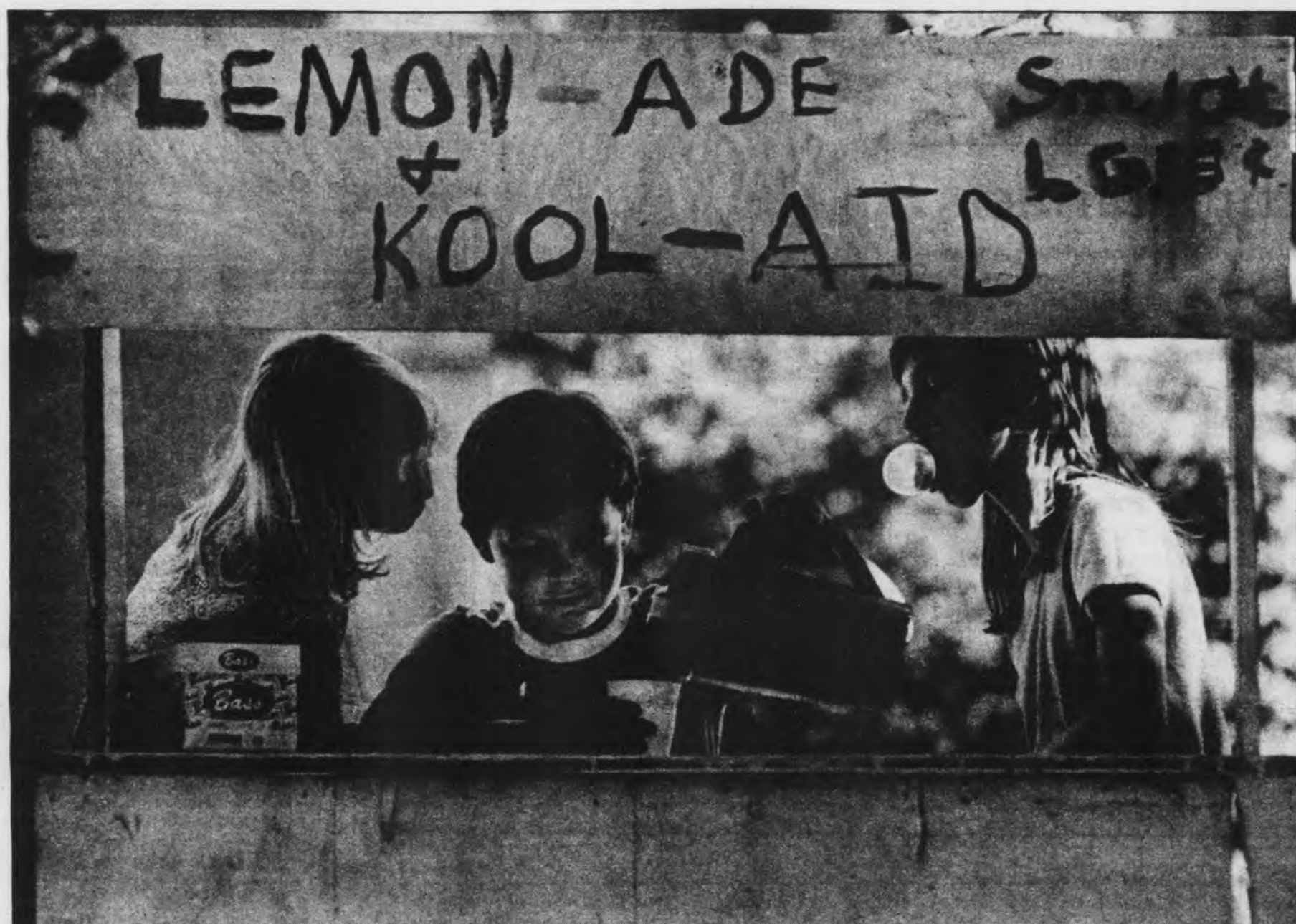
Arck said the campus community and administration are aware of the drinking law changes and the possible adjustments for activities. In his position, he is responsible for providing information on these new laws and other educational services to the students, faculty and staff.

He said he wants students to view his position as one to inform them, not one to tell them what to do.

"I am confident that if we provide the information to them, then they will be able to make their own decision," Arck said.

He is taking the position after being a residence hall director at Ed-

See ARCK, Page 6



Cool aid

Zezia Endacott, 7, Jason Endacott, 10, and Kisa Wheaton, 11, joined forces in an effort to earn a little money by selling lemonade from a stand Tuesday at 821 Fremont St. The three earned a total of \$3.46 from sales Tuesday and are hoping for a better day today.

Staff/Scott Morrissey

Board OKs English test for faculty

By JONIE R. TRUED
Staff Writer

All future K-State international graduate teaching assistants and faculty will be required to attain a satisfactory rating on the Test of Spoken English before being placed in a classroom situation, according to a policy adopted by the Kansas Board of Regents in June.

"The policy will be implemented at K-State this fall in two sections," said Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school. "All new and continuing faculty members and all new and continuing graduate teaching assistants must have a record of their having been evaluated for understandable use of the English language."

According to Kruh, incoming faculty members must meet English competency requirements as part of the incoming evaluative process conducted by a committee within the hiring department.

Continuing faculty members must also meet English competency requirements during their yearly evaluations.

Continuing graduate teaching assistants will meet their English competency requirements as part of a yearly evaluation.

"The new graduate teaching assistants will meet the same requirements we've always had," Kruh said.

See TEST, Page 6

Acidic gases force 10,000 to flee

By The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Caustic fumes spewed by a sewage plant fire forced up to 10,000 people from their homes for as long as 21 hours, and Gov. Terry Branstad, who complained of a headache during a tour of the site, declared the area a disaster Tuesday.

Fifty-six people complaining of scratchy throats, burning eyes and breathing difficulties were treated at St. Luke's and Mercy hospitals before being released, officials of the two Cedar Rapids hospitals said.

Branstad declared Linn County and Cedar Rapids disaster areas Tuesday morning after the fire sent a vast cloud of black smoke containing hydrochloric acid

over Iowa's second-largest city. Branstad said he made the declaration mainly to enable him to put the National Guard on alert.

The guardsmen were not needed, and residents began returning home Tuesday.

The fire, which started Monday afternoon when a crew was demolishing a plastic dome at the city's old sewage plant, was extinguished around noon Tuesday.

"It's a bad situation," said Branstad, who toured the fire site Tuesday morning. "I got a little bit of a headache just being there a few minutes."

Doctors had said the hydrochloric acid gas did not pose a deadly threat to healthy residents, but could irritate eyes and respiratory systems.

There is little danger of permanent damage from such short-term exposure to hydrochloric acid in its gaseous state, said Bill Poppendorf, an industrial hygienist at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 Cedar Rapids residents had been evacuated by Tuesday morning, city police Capt. Howard Gardner said. The Red Cross sheltered about 1,000 people at two schools.

One evacuee said the fumes made her feel sick.

"It came down on us like a mist rain. It was so thick you could cut it with a knife. We had to get out of there," said Debi Fields of the Hyde-Away Manor trailer court, who was evacuated to Taft Junior High School.

Contaminated groundwater requires expensive cleanup

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Areas of Kansas where water supplies are contaminated or threatened by pollution must become the focus of clean up efforts, a spokeswoman for the Kansas Engineering Society told a groundwater study panel Tuesday.

Although the problems should be addressed on an individual basis, the clean up projects undoubtedly will cost a lot of money, said Janis C. Butler, who chairs a committee appointed by the Kansas Corporation Commission and the Department of Health and Environment to study water-related regulation of the oil and gas industry.

Butler, who addressed the Special Committee on Energy and Natural Resources primarily as a spokesperson for the state engineering society, said the main sources of groundwater contamination are landfills, industrial pollution that occurred before regulations were imposed, and the petroleum industry.

She recommended that the KCC and the state health agency continue jurisdiction over petroleum industry activities that relate to the environment.

"The KCC alone is not responsive to the public health needs, as this organization's program is funded by the oil industry," Butler said. "They cannot be expected to regulate themselves against their own self-interests."

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, asked Butler whether she thought the state could afford the kind of massive clean up efforts that would be needed to purify many of

the groundwater contamination problems across Kansas. "We cannot afford not to if we are talking about drinking water supplies," Butler responded.

The engineer's remarks capped a day of testimony which varied from problems with plugged oil wells and oil drilling techniques to possible effects of farm chemicals on groundwater.

Representatives of the Kansas Geological Survey told the panel that the state depends on groundwater for 83 percent of its water needs. However, a Hays city official said his town relies on the Big Creek basin, which is Hays' best alternative to using water from the Smoky Hill, he said. And although the use of private wells reduces demand on the city's resources in the short term, it will mean trouble for the area's water resources over the long run, Carter said.

At the city's request, DWR Chief Engineer David Pope on July 3 designed the city of Hays an intensive groundwater use control area. Carter said the designation gives Pope authority over private wells in Hays and the city soon should at least know how many private wells exist there.

However, under questioning from the study committee's chairman, Rep. Ron Fox, R-Prairie Village, Carter distanced himself from a suggestion that private wells should be banned entirely inside the boundaries of cities with water problems.

"That is one way to look at it," Carter said. "But what we need is some way to regulate private wells to prevent unlimited lawn watering."

U.S. files complaint against Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, for the second time in four months, is protesting the treatment of American soldiers inside East Germany following a weekend incident in which a U.S. vehicle was rammed by a Soviet military truck.

Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said Tuesday one of three American soldiers riding in the U.S. car was injured slightly and a protest was filed with Soviet military officials in Potsdam, East Germany, where the American mission has offices.

"The U.S. military authorities have made a protest to the Soviets and the Soviets have

said they will look into it," Hoffman said. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "is very disturbed by it," the spokesman continued.

"Let me underscore at the outset that we view this matter very seriously," Hoffman said. "The intent of the Soviets who were involved in the incident is unknown."

"But regardless of whether it was an accident or a deliberate act, it accentuates once again the problem that we have faced in recent times, the difficulties that our perfectly legitimate liaison teams have been experiencing in operating in East Germany..."

He said the incident occurred shortly after

midnight Saturday on a public highway northeast of Berlin near Satzborn, East Germany. The injured American was Col. Roland Lajoie, who heads the U.S. Military Liaison Mission, he said.

The American vehicle, described as resembling a Land Rover and clearly identified with distinctive license plates, was being driven by Staff Sgt. Jessie Schatz. Schatz was also the driver last March 24 for Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., who was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry while conducting what was described as a routine surveillance mission.

The United States is still awaiting a Soviet response to its demand for an apology.



Weather

Sunny today, high in low to mid-90s. Mostly clear tonight, low 70 to 75. Sunny Thursday, high mid-90s.

Inside

Three apes currently housed in an indoor exhibit at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo will soon be moving outside with the help of a local business promotion. See Page 4.

Sports

A new baseball lighting system has been installed at Frank Myers Field. See Page 5.



Kansas State Collegian

Editor: A. Scharnhorst
Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey
Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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Stockman's final chapter

David Stockman is leaving his post as the White House budget director Aug. 1. His departure is marked by an outpouring of praise for his manipulation of the legislative agenda and advocacy of fiscal responsibility.

Ironically, Stockman is bequeathing to his successor the biggest federal debt in the history of the United States. The national debt increased to \$1.8 billion — from less than \$1 billion — during a five-year period, despite a 1981 promise by Stockman and Reagan to eliminate budget deficits by 1984.

Early in the administration, Stockman suggested it was possible to cut taxes, reduce

domestic spending, increase military expenditures, balance the budget and create economic prosperity. Taxes were cut, domestic programs slashed and Pentagon budgets increased, but there was no economic boom.

Stockman should not have been expected to single-handedly eliminate the nation's economic ills, but as architect of the administration's efforts to promote economic austerity, he failed. This failure should be included in the final chapter of the Stockman report. To exclude it would be a further injustice to those harmed by budget actions during the past five years.

Tim Carpenter,
for the editorial board

FACTS assisting farmers

A new program has been established to provide assistance to Kansas farmers who require information about farm assistance or other problems they are experiencing. The Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service program, which is funded through the Legislature, is part of the State Board of Agriculture in cooperation with the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. FACTS has received funding for the next two years.

With Kansas' strong agricultural heritage, FACTS is beneficial to a significant portion of the state's citizens. The program serves a valuable purpose — providing information to a

large sect of business community.

While the program is not actually associated with the University, the location of the program and its phone information hotline — Waters Hall — is a credit to K-State and its role as a land-grant university. As an agriculturally rich school, K-State is the logical base for such a program.

It is important that the state is taking an active step to provide information to farmers about assistance. In an economic situation in which many farmers are having problems keeping financially sound, any information can be helpful.

A. Scharnhorst,
Editor

Editorial

PRO-Peace marches for disarmament

The Vietnam Moratorium on Oct. 15, 1969, in Washington, D.C., was one of the largest demonstrations in American history. The People Reaching Out for Peace organization formed in April 1985 wants to make an even tougher demand for the American government to come to terms with peace.

PRO-Peace, founded by David Mixner, a veteran of the Vietnam protest movement and leader of more than 50 political campaigns across the nation, plans to have 5,000 people walk from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., beginning March 1, 1986, in a protest march against nuclear weapons.

In response to criticism of its methods, the organization says its nine-month march will make a difference by keeping the issue alive over a long period of time, unlike one-day rallies. PRO-Peace believes the march will gain notice "simply because of its size and scope."

One of the movement's main aims is to dispel the perception of apathy among America's students. It expects half of the marchers to be students and claims to have an overall, four-year international plan to involve people of all ages in Eastern and Western Europe in its campaign.

PRO-Peace has gained endorsements from



JONIE R. TRUED
Staff
Writer

the United States Student Association, five statewide student associations representing 130 universities, and more than 100 student body presidents.

Hoping to gain further support, the organization aims its call to action directly at U.S. campuses: "As students, as future leaders of tomorrow, we have the most to lose and the most to gain."

Overall, the goal is to "force government leaders to eliminate nuclear weapons."

When 5,000 people representing Americans from all stages of life — business, student, government, lay-workers, merchants and all the rest — walk 3,235 miles in all weather, how will America react?

This will be the acid test for Americans. If we really believe in peace — that the condi-

tion of peace between our nation and others is just as exciting as the condition of being at war — then we will support this dedicated group to the full extent of our individual capabilities.

If we, as Americans, refuse to think about the struggle this group will encounter to ensure our continued survival, if we don't make an effort to show the government that we believe that peace is not only possible, but necessary, or even if we sit back and don't voice our opinion, collectively or individually, then we will have truly shown ourselves to be completely under the power of a dictatorship.

We will have given up our rights and beliefs in a free government and, indeed, a free country at all. In that sense, we will be Americans in name only — the name will have lost its distinction.

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest. Columns should be about two double-spaced typewritten pages. Persons submitting columns will be asked to show identification and have a picture taken.



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Chinese launch non-state airline

PEKING — China's first non-state airline, a regional carrier with six aircraft, made its maiden flight to Peking this week, the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said Tuesday.

The Central China Non-Governmental Air Co. made its maiden flight Monday, the report said.

It will operate four flights a week from Anyang and Zhengzhou in the central province of Henan, either north to Peking or south to Huiyang near Shenzhen special economic zone opposite Hong Kong.

S. African woman killed by police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired on a crowd that was stoning cars Tuesday, killing a woman, and rioting spread through 17 townships overnight.

A spokesman at national police headquarters in Pretoria confirmed the woman's death. The South African Press Association reported she was pregnant.

About 450 blacks have been killed in more than 10 months of rioting inspired by opposition to apartheid, the legalized racial segregation imposed by the white minority. Roughly half the deaths occurred during police action against rioters.

German Nobel Prize winner dies

COLOGNE, West Germany — Heinrich Boell, Nobel Prize-winning chronicler of Germany's wartime past and its sometimes troubled present, died Tuesday at the age of 67.

Boell was esteemed in Germany's capitalist West and communist East for books, essays, radio plays, and speeches that were critical of his country's postwar rush to rebuild.

He was also a major figure in West Germany's anti-missile movement and drew severe criticism in the 1970s for comments that some interpreted as supportive of left-wing terrorists.

Boell's 1972 Nobel Prize in literature was the first for a German writer since 1929, when Thomas Mann was honored.

Boell's best-known novels included "Billiards at Half Past Nine," "The Clown" and "Group Portrait with Lady."

PEOPLE

Princess Diana's stylist cuts out

NEW YORK — The man who helped develop the hairstyle Princess Diana made famous says he stopped cutting her hair because she wanted to try a new look and wear her hair up.

"I wasn't sacked; I wasn't given the boot," said Keven Shanley in an interview published in the August issue of McCall's magazine. "We reached a mutual parting of the ways, and I want that known."

Shanley did Diana's hair when she and her short "Princess Di" look first came to public attention.

Shanley said all went well until last year. He said he didn't want to be blamed for a look he found too matronly and suggested he be replaced by a colleague.

NATIONAL

Pilot causes 8-mile traffic jam

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A pilot crash-landed a twin-engine plane on Interstate 65 adjacent to the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center on Tuesday, creating an eight-mile traffic jam that stretched into southern Indiana.

Pilot Larry Patchett, 39, of Casey, Ill., was alone in the plane, which can seat 15. He was taken to Humana Hospital Audubon, but was uninjured and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Dave Short, assistant traffic manager at nearby Standiford Field, said the pilot had declared an emergency just after taking off for Terre Haute, Ind. He was returning to the airport when the plane fell short of the runway.

Police said traffic extended from southern Jefferson County to southern Indiana, across the Ohio River.

Fire officials said several hundred pounds of fuel leaked from the plane but there was no fire.

REGIONAL

Train derails near El Dorado

EL DORADO — A Missouri Pacific freight train derailed Tuesday near El Dorado, damaging a railroad car carrying a hazardous material and closing off a portion of Kansas 177, authorities said.

The hazardous material wasn't immediately identified, said a dispatcher with the Butler County sheriff's office.

No one has been evacuated from the area and the material wasn't believed to pose an immediate danger, he said.

The train derailed shortly before 3 p.m. at the railroad crossing on K-177 about five miles east of El Dorado in central Kansas.

Man sentenced in homicide

LAWRENCE — A man who pleaded no contest June 18 to vehicular homicide in connection with a traffic accident last summer was sentenced Tuesday to one year in the Douglas County Jail.

Bradley Byrne, 22, of Eudora, was charged following an Aug. 21 accident on Kansas 10 just east of Lawrence in which Benjamin Haines, 53, of Lawrence, was killed.

Carlin requests disaster relief

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin asked federal Agriculture Secretary John Block Monday to declare Hamilton County a disaster area, making the extreme western Kansas county eligible for low-interest loans to help recover from two severe spring storms.

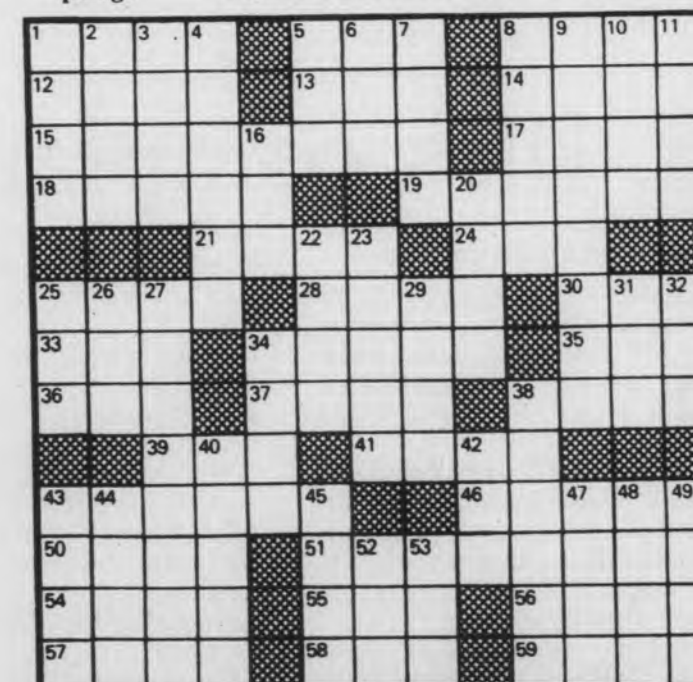
In a letter to Block, Carlin said storms packing hail and extremely high winds ravaged the area, about 40 miles west of Garden City, on May 12 and again on June 13.

Agriculture officials in the county have estimated that crop damage from the storms could reach \$7 million and Carlin said property losses could total about \$384,000.

Carlin said the storms affected 630 farmers, including 250 who received more than a 30 percent loss. In addition, the governor said, 200 rural homes were damaged along with 15 mobile homes, 50 service buildings and 30 pieces of equipment.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Does a tailor's job
5 Work unit
8 Lean-to
12 Entrance
13 Pool stick
14 Girl's name
15 Aaron's forte
17 Leave out
18 Beetle genus
19 City in Kansas
21 Light gas?
24 Space module
25 Yearn
28 Wash
30 Likely
33 — Grande
34 Dwellings
35 Spotted cube
36 Highland headgear
37 Region
38 House plant
39 Final
41 Disparage
- 43 Recompense
46 Large books
50 Like — of bricks
51 Tenacious flowering plant
54 Concern
55 "...man — mouse?"
56 Words to Nanette
57 Lodge brothers
58 Marry
59 Fret
DOWN
1 Laugh track syllables
2 Biblical country
3 Female mime
4 "Tristram Shandy" novelist
5 Old French coin
6 Operate
7 Exploit
8 Slalom site
9 Hand-crafted food?
10 Estrada
11 Computer
16 "Norma —"
20 Corrida cheers
22 Swan genus
23 Titles
25 Jackie's co-star
26 Spy org.
27 Student's gripe
29 Calf meat
31 Moslem saint
32 "— Cents a Dance"
34 1968 Broadway musical
38 Glowers
40 Window sections
42 Indian
43 Contest
44 And others: abbr.
45 Arab vessel
47 Debatable
48 Sea eagle
49 Pack
52 Miner's quest
53 Frenzied
- Ans. to yesterday's puzzle
SETA LOB SAKE
APOD ERA PRIG
TIMECARD RITE
POP GLIDER
FLATS BEAN
RUTS CARDGAME
ONOTREE HOW
GAMEBID GATE
RALE SABER
RECORD TART
AVID BIRD DOGS
MITE ELA ELAN
SLED DAM NARY
7-17
- Avg. solution time: 26 min. 53 Frenzied



7-17
SNH EDLH PRS SKRPWHJ
YKAAHH OXKEHX NBJ GK
OXKRGJL AKX YHWHXPBSDKG
Yesterday's Cryptquip: RAILROAD ENGINEER GOT
LOCKED ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

Today's Cryptquip clue: G equals N

Department gets \$145,000 grant

Sex equity is focus of study

By JONIE R. TRUED
Staff Writer

A \$145,000 grant awarded by the Women's Education Equity Act has enabled the Department of Curriculum and Instruction within the College of Education to instruct its educators on sex equity in the classroom.

"It's a very good-sized grant for a one-year period," said Nancy Smith, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction and director of the sex-equity grant project.

Major author of the proposal for funding was Mary Harris, professor of curriculum and instruction. The project received funding at the beginning of December 1984 and began its first phase, "training," the following spring.

Ten faculty members in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and four graduate assistants are involved in the grant project, Smith said.

In the first of the three phases, Smith said the group focused on discussing the different aspects of sex equity. The department faculty had dealt with sex-equity concepts before, she said.

"If this had been the first time our faculty had heard of it, it would have been harder but we have a multicultural task force in the College of Education which focuses on ethnic, gender and exceptional child equity. The task force has had speakers and programs all along," Smith said. "Our faculty was ready for it and very receptive."

Smith said the link between women's studies faculty and curriculum and instruction faculty aid-

ed the response to the project.

She noted that although other projects have been developed concerning sex equity in the classroom, this program takes a unique approach to the concept of sex-fairness.

"We've taken a programmatic approach instead of a one-course approach," Smith said. "This means that all of the teacher educator faculty are involved in developing a monograph for sex-fairness within their regular class curriculum."

"We've considered leaders in this area because we are concerned with providing a model of sex equity to teacher educators and, eventually, to future teachers," she said.

"Our program is valuable and unique in that there are very few sex-equity grants awarded to women's educational groups. There are only a handful of projects touching on this subject in the country," Smith said.

Smith said the department has put out a tremendous effort to increase awareness of teaching in a sex-fair way. Last spring they met most Fridays for two hours in addition to a training session in Nebraska. Faculty of the curriculum and instruction department are currently involved in the second phase of the project: writing individual monographs depicting a suggested implementation process for sex fairness in classrooms.

Smith said one of the most unusual and most important features of the grant project is the production of a monograph by each of the faculty members which could be used as a model by teacher educators across the country.

"The neat part of this grant is we're also writing monographs so pro-

fessors in other states who teach that particular course, say math for instance, can pick up the monograph written by our math methods professor and find suggestions on how to integrate sex equity in their class," Smith said.

"We're trying to make teachers aware of their unconscious actions. We want them to stop and think at least once a day on whether the content of their course is equitable and whether the way they present it in class is equitable."

The third phase of the grant will be this fall. Faculty involved in the project will be implementing their suggestions in sex-fair teaching in their classes.

A representative from Mankato (Minn.) State University is scheduled to evaluate the project and help plan the department's process of evaluation late this fall, Smith said. A final evaluation and copies of the faculty monographs will be sent to the U.S. Department of Education in December.

By encouraging the importance of teaching in a sex-fair way, Smith said the University would be better able to fulfill its mission statement.

"We want to reduce the barriers to human development and achievement resulting from sex-role stereotypes," Smith quoted from the project's statement of philosophy. "We believe we have the responsibility to create educational environments which provide equal access to all knowledge and skills."

"We just want to break the cycle. We just don't want people to be stereotyped and we are all learning how not to."

Investment board approves \$15 million for farm loans

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Pooled Money Investment Board, by a vote of 2-1, Tuesday approved state Treasurer Joan Finney's proposal to make \$15 million in state investment funds available in September to Kansas banks who will use it to make discount loans to farmers with high debt expenses.

At current interest rates, farmers could obtain maximum \$50,000 loans to refinance their present debts at an interest rate of about 10.3 percent. That is 1.5 percent to 4.5 percent below the going rates across Kansas on farm operating loans, Finney said.

Charles "Jamie" Schwartz, secretary of the state Department of Economic Development, voted with Finney for the program. Both are Democrats.

Schwartz said Gov. John Carlin, also a Democrat, did not oppose the plan once he determined it could be helpful to farmers and there were no apparent mechanical or legal problems with it.

Schwartz had delayed a vote on the proposal at a meeting of the board last week, but said Tuesday questions about the program had been answered to his satisfaction.

Voting against the plan was Clayton McMurray, a Topeka accountant and the only Republican on the board. McMurray noted the Legislature rejected two proposals for reduced-interest rate loans for farmers last session, and said he

believes this program sets a bad precedent.

To be eligible to borrow money from the banks which receive the \$15 million, farmers and ranchers must derive at least 70 percent of their gross income from farming or ranching and must spend at least 25 percent of their annual operating costs on interest on loans they already have.

Banks who make the loans will determine eligibility of individual farmers under the plan.

The loans are for one year's duration, and no farmer can obtain more than \$50,000. If all farmers who apply seek \$50,000, a maximum of 300 farmers will get the loans.

The \$15 million for the program will come from \$45 million in state freeway fund money which comes due for reinvestment in September. The Pooled Money Investment Board agreed to put the other \$30 million out for bid by state banks which want it, just as it usually is invested.

The interest rate on the farm loans under the Finney program will be determined by taking the interest rate on one-year U.S. treasury notes on the day the loan is made and letting the banks add 2.5 percent so they cover their costs of handling the loans and make something. The state collects the interest on its money at the one-year T-bill rate.

Monday's one-year T-bill rate was 7.81 percent, meaning the computed rate on the discounted

farm loans would have been 10.31 percent. The rate is certain to fluctuate between now and September.

Finney's office surveyed banks in all areas of Kansas late last week. That survey showed farm loans were going from a low of 12 percent at some banks in northeast Kansas to a high of 14.5 percent in south-central Kansas.

Schwartz said those figures, plus the fact that banks had expressed interest in the program and said they would participate, convinced him to vote for the proposal.

The governor and Senate Majority Leader Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, both proposed discount farm loan programs to the 1985 Legislature but neither was approved.

McMurray, also an appointee of the governor but of the opposite political party, cited the lawmakers' rejection of the farm loan programs as a major reason he voted against Finney's plan.

He also said he is concerned about the precedent the action sets.

Finney said if the farm program is a success she will consider initiating a similar plan for small business.

McMurray said he didn't think the \$50,000 loans would provide farmers with enough benefit to make it worth their while. Refinancing \$50,000 in loans at about 10.5 percent, he noted, would save a farmer only \$2,000 in interest costs in a year if he was paying the maximum 14.5 percent now.

Play offers effective insight into poet

By LISA BOOTHE
Collegian Reporter

"Stevie" — a production of a 1977 play by Hugh Whitmore. Directed by Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech. Stars Kelli Wondra, senior in theater; Terri Myers and Chamblee Ferguson, graduates in theater.

Review

"Stuff and nonsense," Stevie's aunt calls her niece's poetry.

"Stuff and nonsense are the twin bogies of my dear aunt's existence," Stevie explains patiently to the audience. "She tilts against these pet windmills with all the courage of a latter-day Don Quixote..."

Such is the high-quality writing in this play about the British poet Stevie Smith, who chose to live out

her years with her old aunt because she was not "the marrying kind." "Stevie" is produced by the Summer Repertory Theatre and will run July 17, 20 and 25 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Stevie's maidenly lifestyle, coupled with her affection for death, made her a strangely impish spinster. She was a woman preferring to live closer to birth or death, instead of in the median of life.

Stevie is played with an appropriately odd mixture of childlike expression and elderly weariness by Wondra. She is unshakable in her portrayal and interpretation of this composed British woman — the kind who never crosses her legs, but is undeniably refined.

When Stevie tries to commit

suicide at the office where she works, her suspected love affair with death is quite established.

Stevie allows this fondness for death to show even more than she realizes when she says her favorite painting, called "The Creation of the World," shows "lots of little animals streaming out of the hand of God. But one's turning back. He's had a look and decided to sit this one out."

Wondra leaves no room for doubt that Stevie is also this quirky little animal.

As the formidable aunt, Myers is entirely convincing. Even her eyeballs looked gray. Her hobble and gesticulations were perfectly controlled and not once did she forfeit restraint to settle for being a stereotype of the aged.

Ferguson, whether he is the straight narrator, the penguin-toed "chauffeur" for Stevie or the delightful Freddy, is forever proving his obvious prowess as an actor. He often seems the catalyst for even better performances from the other actors.

A strong point is costuming and set design, a quaint and authentic-looking Victorian sitting room.

Much of the play is a narrative broken-up by conversations with Stevie's half-attentive aunt, poems spoken by both Stevie and the narrator along with vignettes of Stevie's past. This makes for some confusing departures from the story line until it is evident the overlap of past and present is by design.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out Greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

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LIBRARY LUNCHTIME SERIES will present selections from the writings of Gordon Parks by Marilyn Hu of Farrell Library from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 204.

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Cutting mortality rates requires political clout

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The technology exists to reduce the nation's infant mortality rate, but society needs to muster the political will to put that technology to work, a leading pediatrician said Tuesday.

Dr. Alfred Brann, professor of pediatrics at Emory University, told a federally sponsored seminar on infant mortality and morbidity that the answer "is clearly out of the reaches

of a medical solution."

The highest infant mortality rates occur among children born to teenagers, black women, and women who are poor or uneducated, said Brann, who heads Emory's division of neonatal-perinatal medicine.

In 1982, the last year for which complete figures are available, the overall U.S. rate of infant mortality was 11 per 1,000 births, with a rate of 19.6 per 1,000 for blacks and 10.1 per 1,000 for whites.

"From both a humanitarian and economic perspective...we must not only improve access to current medical technologies but, as importantly, address the underlying economic and social disadvantage of some of our citizens, particularly minorities and women," Brann said.

But Dr. Vince Hutchins, director of the U.S. Public Health Service's division of maternal and child health, said "it is the responsibility of the individual woman to seek proper

medical care.

"The message needs to get to President Reagan," Brann said. "The medical community feels that medical knowledge and technology currently exist" to reduce infant mortality and morbidity.

Brann recommended setting goals of a 65 percent reduction in unintended pregnancies by the year 2000.

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Dole outlines measures to improve air safety

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Airline security is a "global problem that requires a global answer," and strong measures are being taken to prevent terrorism in the sky, Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole said Tuesday.

"It's not a public relations move, it's very serious business," Dole told reporters following a speech before the National Conference on Highway-Rail Safety. "Already, a number of governments have been informed about what needs to be done."

Dole said the number of federal air marshals involved in airport ground security had been increased and that some would be placed on selected flights. She refused to say which governments had been notified about inadequate security or how many new marshals had been hired.

"We will also require enhanced security for flight and cabin crews on U.S. carriers, and an airline employee will be designated as a security coordinator for each flight,"

Dole said. "Surveillance of aircraft while they are being serviced on the ground will be increased and a number of new baggage security rules have already been implemented at airports across the country."

The transportation secretary criticized security at the airport in Beirut, Lebanon, the final destination for Shiite gunmen who hijacked TWA Flight 847 on an Athens-to-Rome flight last month. Dole said 15 percent of the hijacking incidents in the last 15 years had either originated or ended in Beirut.

President Reagan recently declared the airport off-limits to all U.S. carriers and the Lebanon-based Middle East Airlines was prohibited from flying to the United States. A travel advisory also was issued warning tourists of inadequate security at the Athens airport.

Dole said the increased security measures were a logical extension of the Federal Aviation Administration's inspection last year of 350 U.S. air carriers that found "very safe operations throughout the industry."

Promotion raises ape habitat funding

By LORI CARRIGAN
Collegian Reporter

Mac, Susie and Rachel will have a new outdoor home soon, thanks to Pepsi and Pizza Hut.

The three apes are currently housed in an indoor exhibit at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo and will soon be moving about in the sunshine and fresh air with the help of the "Great Ape Escape" promotion.

"The apes will be healthier and happier outside," Don Wixom, Sunset Zoo education coordinator, said. "They are like humans; they get cabin fever."

Plastic cups bearing likenesses of the apes are being sold at Manhattan and Junction City Pizza Huts, with all the proceeds going to the development of the project.

"We tried to think of some promotional item to sell through Pizza Hut and Pepsi and came up with the cup idea," Martin Hemmingway, Pizza Hut area supervisor said.

"We had the logo, 'The Great Ape Escape,' but had to come up with



the design so we approached a K-State art class to have it given as a class assignment," he said.

A design by Jerry McCabe, May 1985 graduate in fine arts, was chosen because it best described

the program and would be acceptable to the younger crowd, Hemmingway said. McCabe was responsible for the design and layout for the cup.

Hemmingway said 5,000 of the

cups have been sold in the Manhattan and Junction City Pizza Huts since May 1. There are approximately 1,200 cups left.

"They sell for 15 cents more than the large dine-in cup," he said, "and the customer gets to keep the cup."

Hemmingway said Pizza Hut became involved in the zoo project because it seemed like a worthy cause. Pizza Hut provided the funding for the cups and the advertising.

"The outdoor exhibit will be a big attraction and it will be healthful for the animals," Wixom said.

A completion date has not been set for the exhibit, which is partially endowed by an unnamed estate, pending a final artist's conception. No specific cost estimates have been made.

He said the decision to renovate the existing building rather than building a new one was made because of costs involved and because the original building was designed for the addition of an outdoor exhibit.

Board hears debate on Northview rezoning, delays action

By KENNETH A. GAILLIARD
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board voted Monday to withhold final decision on a convenience store center at the corner of Casement Road and Knox Lane until its Aug. 5 meeting.

The planning board decided to postpone action on the commercial Planned Unit Development until hearing recommendations from the July 25 meeting of the School Pedestrian Safety Committee.

Jerry Petty, deputy director of public works, who represented the school safety committee, said a number of children cross at that intersection, making safety in the area an important issue.

Petty said future sidewalk con-

struction in the area may help with pedestrian safety, noting that currently there are school speed zones in the area.

"The PUD, as it concerns school pedestrian safety won't have a big effect, as far as pulling them to that intersection. I think the bigger problem is that, for the most part, the pedestrians are there and we need to do the best we can to protect them," Petty said.

Convenience center developer Sid Meinhardt said he proposes to complete sidewalks on the corner of the construction project, making it safer than it is now without sidewalks.

Meinhardt presented a petition to the board signed by 246 Northview area residents. The residents' concern stemmed from a lack of understanding about the details of

the project. After he explained the project, Meinhardt said, most of them agreed that there is a need for a convenience store.

"I feel that a convenience center like this retards deterioration of the neighborhood. The area needs this or it will deteriorate and depreciate," Meinhardt said.

Several residents of the Northview area spoke out against the development, citing congestion, high prices and proximity of other shopping facilities.

Michael Broderson, 2120 Halls Landing, said residents are concerned about who perceives a need for this project.

"I think that tearing down all those trees and putting in buildings and a set of gas pumps on that corner is not really neighborhood beautification,"

Broderson said.

He also challenged Meinhardt's statement about the deterioration of the neighborhood.

"The Dix addition is still fairly new. My street is only 3 years old and most of the homes are still new," Broderson said.

Board member Lee Nash cited a current land-use plan that states that there should be a neighborhood shopping center constructed in such an area.

Vern Osborne, planning board member, added that the safety problems expected with the convenience center can't totally be blamed on the center, because there are currently safety problems in the area.

"We were opposing the shopping center and gas pumps. The city commission picked up the safety issue

and basically negated our concern about the facility being there at all. We are addressing whether or not we want two buildings and gas pumps in the neighborhood. I appreciate the City Commission picking up on the safety issue. We just don't want it (the building) there," Broderson said.

If the board decides to proceed with the project, it will recommend the PUD to the City Commission Aug. 6.

The board also was met with a request to discuss some possible alternatives for placing residences in the airport noise hazard zone over Route 1. Residences are currently pro-

hibited in that zone.

Monte Wedel, county planner said industrial uses are permitted in the zone, and he was making his request for flexibility on behalf of Alvin Dillard, a resident on Route 1. The board voted against any flexibility on restrictions in that area.

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Hoyt takes MVP

NL wins All-Star Game, 6-1

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — So much for American League power, even in the Home Run Derby. The National League still reigns.

Castoff American Leaguer LaMarr Hoyt of San Diego kicked off a pitching display that held the AL to just five singles Tuesday night as the Nationals bounced to a 6-1 victory in baseball's 56th All-Star game.

It was the Nationals' 13th victory in 14 games and extended their series mastery to 36-19, with one tie.

This time, it was the NL No-Stars — men like last-minute roster replacement Terry Kennedy, first-time All-Star Ozzie Virgil, maligned Darryl Strawberry and fleet Willie McGee — who took the spotlight along with the league's pitchers.

And when it was over, there had not been a single home run in a park reputed to be a home-run hitter's paradise. The only extra-base hits were four NL doubles, and three of them were on high bounces off the artificial turf.

Hoyt and Houston's Nolan Ryan pitched three innings apiece, each giving up two hits, while Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, Jeff Reardon of Montreal and Rich Gossage of San Diego finished with one inning each, the only other hit coming off Reardon in the eighth.

"I was surprised there were no home runs, yes," said National League Manager Dick Williams of

the Padres, who won his first All-Star Game after three tries with Oakland in the American League.

"Everybody in the American League lineup is a home run hitter," he said.

With the loss, American League Manager Sparky Anderson failed to become the first skipper to win in each league. Anderson won three times with Cincinnati in the '70s.

"Our pitchers were pumped up to the max about pitching in this game," said Hoyt, who got the victory and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

"After I got out of there, and they hadn't hit any home runs off me, I wasn't surprised they didn't hit any," Hoyt said. "I didn't think they'd get any off the rest of those guys we had pitching."

The play of Strawberry, whose selection was criticized because of a .229 batting average and seven weeks on the sidelines with a thumb injury, was an example of the way the Nationals won this game — with speed, determination and a few people who didn't really seem to belong here.

"I have a serious injury and that held me back this year," Strawberry said. "The fact that the fans voted me on anyway made me feel like playing 110 percent tonight."

Jack Morris, the American League's starting pitcher from Detroit, lasted just 2-3 innings, giving up two runs before he left in a

jam.

While Hoyt, Ryan and crew held the American League's powerful lineup at bay, Virgil and McGee each drove in two runs.

Before the game, George Brett of Kansas City had said this was the best assemblage of AL All-Stars ever put together.

But San Diego's Hoyt, in his three innings' work, held the Americans to just two singles, by Rickey Henderson of the New York Yankees and Harold Baines of the Chicago White Sox.

Terry Kennedy of San Diego, a last-minute replacement for injured catcher Gary Carter, singled in a run in the first. Tommy Herr of St. Louis, a first-time All-Star, doubled and scored in the third, and Virgil, another first-timer who replaced Kennedy in the fourth, drove in two runs in the fifth.

By the sixth, the only National League starter left in the game was Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals at shortstop, while the Americans stuck to their starting lineup until an inning or two later.

The American Leaguers greeted MVP Hoyt, the 1983 American League Cy Young winner, with an unearned run in the first inning. It was to be their only run.

Brett drove in the only AL run on a single to left field, scoring Rickey Henderson. Brett's hit came after Henderson had singled, and Lou Whitaker had flown out.



K-State head baseball coach Gary Vaughn takes his first look at the new lights at Frank Myers Field Wednesday night. The lights have been under construction for several weeks and were installed Monday.

New lights provide opportunities for Wildcat baseball night games

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

A new baseball lighting system has been installed at K-State's Frank Myers Field.

The system, which was completed Monday, was a joint venture between the City of Manhattan and the K-State Athletic Department.

The lights, which were purchased, assembled and installed for a bid price of \$99,030, with the lights and installation coming from Acker Electric with the poles coming from Valmont Company of Valley, Neb.

University Architect Jim Shepard directed the project and determined by computer how the lights should be aimed and placed for optimal lighting effect.

Shepard called the new lights a "good college lighting system," and also said that the lights would be bright enough to accommodate television cameras and provide a good picture.

"We would rather have had better lights, but we stretched our budget as far as we could and these are the best we could hope for," Shepard said.

While K-State will have first priority on the field, the city picked up the largest part of the expense. The city provided \$75,000 towards the purchase of the lights with K-State paying the rest.

The city will now be able to use Frank Myers Field for events such as American Legion baseball, Shepard said.

K-State baseball Coach Gary Vaughn said the lights would provide a boost to the Wildcat baseball program.

Vaughn said one advantage will come from the players not having to miss classes to participate in Wildcat games and practice sessions.

"The next thing is that a lot more fans will be able to come out to the night games in the spring," Vaughn said.

Vaughn plans to make as much use of the lights as possible for games, especially in the spring, when weekend Big Eight Conference series will be played on Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Just seeing the lights in the evening also should attract more people to the games, Vaughn said.

Vaughn's next goal for Frank Myers Field is the installation of additional bleachers to accommodate more fans. The series games against the University of Kansas and others against Big Eight schools filled the bleachers as well, Vaughn said.

"That's what we want," Vaughn said. "To complete the ball park, we need more bleachers. We have to fill the ones we have first though."

K-State is one of only three Big Eight schools with lighted baseball fields. The University of Missouri and Oklahoma State University are the others.

British runner beats 1,500 mark

By The Associated Press

NICE, France — Britain's Steve Cram broke the world 1,500-meter record Tuesday with a time of 3 minutes, 29.67 seconds at the Nice international track and field meet.

Cram, who observers said was not in his best form, shattered the record set by fellow British runner Steve Ovett, who had clocked a 3:30.77 for the 1,500 meters in Rieti, Italy on Sept. 4, 1983.

"I really felt I was alone out there," Cram told reporters later. "I only noticed (Morocco's Said) Aouita about 10 meters from the finish line," he said.

Aouita, the gold medalist at the Los Angeles Olympic Games, also beat Ovett's mark, finishing in 3:29.71.

Cram's performance was the only world record of the day. It came as something of an anti-climax to Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Bubka's

attempt at these 10th annual games to better his record-setting performance over the weekend.

Bubka became the first man in history to clear 19 feet, 8-1/4 inches Saturday at a Paris meet.

On Tuesday, he took the competition with a jump of 19-6-1/4 on his first attempt.

Bubka made three attempts to break his own record, just tipping the crossbar at 19-8-3/4 on his last try.

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Bloom County



Garfield



Peanuts



Department head accepts position in national geography association

By LINDA SANCHEZ
Collegian Reporter

Stephen White, head of the Department of Geography, is the new president of the Population Specialty Group, which is a subdivision of the Association of American Geographers.

The AAG is the principle association for geographers in the United States and White has been a member since 1969. He started with the populations group in 1977 as one of the officers.

"It is the primary scholarly association," he said. "Most practicing professionals, such as teachers, researchers in private industry and even graduate students, belong to it."

The AAG publishes quarterly journals titled "The Professional Geographer," which contains information of research findings and newsletters from colleagues, and "The Annals," which is primarily a research journal.

"The AAG is basically a big umbrella for the approximately 30 subdivisions," White said. "The populations group is one of the five larger (subdivisions)."

The three main missions of the populations group are to communicate research findings, to improve teaching methods and to use research findings in applied

science, White said. At the national convention of the AAG, this specialty group holds several sessions to discuss new ideas and methods learned by their colleagues.

"At a national meeting, which lasts over four days, there are approximately a half dozen sessions held by each specialty group," White said. "Colleagues present research papers and graduate students can make job contacts."

Textbooks and other teaching materials are also put on display at the convention and things are organized for teachers. White said teaching is an important part of the association.

The specialty groups of the AAG allows geographers to focus on their area of expertise in geography. Every year members have a choice of a group but don't have to choose one to be part of the AAG, White said.

At a local level, the populations group has conducted several workshops for teachers on improving their teaching methods. They have also participated at meetings of the Population Association of America, which is a group primarily for demographers.

"We encourage participation with this non-academic group,"

White said. "We can learn things from them and they can learn things from us."

The populations group also publishes two newsletters a year and last year held a regional meeting for the Great Plains/Rocky Mountains area which anyone who was a geographer could attend.

The AAG, as well as the specialty groups, have officers who oversee events and make sure correct information is distributed. At the national meeting, the current officers nominate a slate of candidates to take their place. White will be president of the populations group until April 1986.

"The president orchestrates the whole thing making sure everyone is doing what he's supposed to," White said. "Communication is the key since some of us are so spread out. The secretary-treasurer is at the University of Texas and one of the councilors is at the University of Arizona."

The responsibilities of the president include organizing the sessions held at the national meeting and publishing the two newsletters of the specialty group. White said he would also like to hold a regional meeting of the populations group in the upcoming year.

Arck

Continued from Page 1

wards Hall for four years.

"It was a day-to-day expansion of my knowledge by being around the students. I got to recognize their individual drinking habits. This has given me a perspective of what is happening on campus," Arck said.

He has also spent time at Wichita State University and the University of Kansas. He said students there have different attitudes toward drinking because of their proximity to larger cities and the demographics of the student population.

Any printed matter on alcohol and drug education, such as pamphlets, could be available by K-State to the other universities and colleges in the state, Arck said.

"This office has a small grant to develop a camaraderie copy of any information that can be distributed to any college that wants it," Arck said. "This would enable them to reproduce as many copies as they would need."

Arck is already working on some of the service developments for the beginning of the 1985-86 school year.

"On Aug. 24, which is the first Saturday that students will be back, we are planning a get-together," Arck said. "This will be at the football stadium, to give the students an opportunity to interact and socialize."

He said there would also be a DJ dance and possibly refreshments.

"Indirectly, I think everyone has a welcome-back activity, including residence halls, fraternities, sororities and UPC," Arck said. "This planned activity is something for anyone though, so that students can come to K-State and have a good time without drinking."

There are other services which extend from this office, including acquiring information from the Riley County Police Department, doing programs for Manhattan schools and continuing with activities at which non-alcoholic beverages are served.

RCPD is estimating 500 arrests for driving under the influence this year. Last year, there were 475 issued, with a 97 percent conviction rate.

"Part of my responsibility is to get the information to students that if

they are caught, they will probably be convicted and penalized," Arck said.

From the past figures, he said he didn't know what percentages of the DUIs were students, faculty or staff. Arck said he plans to continue the programs for the Manhattan schools.

"In the past there have been educational programs on alcohol and drugs in the high school," Arck said. "This year, we hope to go into the middle schools with a similar program."

While Arck was an undergraduate in psychology at K-State, he served as a volunteer for the Fone Crisis Center and also on the steering committee for it. He said this experience included mostly listening to people's problems through phone conversations. The Fone Crisis Center referred cases to professionals for further assistance.

He completed his master's degree in guidance and counseling from the College of Education in 1979. Arck said he concentrated his study in student personnel, which would include any position relating to student services.

Test

Continued from Page 1

Instead of presenting a seminar to faculty in the hiring department, new graduate teaching assistants will be required to answer questions, complete sentences, and describe pictures into a cassette tape recorder, according to guidelines set by the Education Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., Kruh said.

The cassette will then be evaluated by trained speech specialists to be hired by Harold Nichols, head of the speech department.

Evaluation of the test will provide an assessment of the individual's understanding and fluency of the English language, Kruh said.

"If this test is any good, separate evaluators will come out with the same score," Kruh said. "In that there is a built-in reliability factor to the test."

K-State will be purchasing several different versions of the English test, Kruh said.

"The institute keeps changing the test, so it comes out with new versions quite frequently," Kruh said. "We plan on getting several different

versions because if someone fails the first time, we don't want to give them the same test over again."

Kruh said he expects "an occasional few who won't pass the test the first time."

"Those individuals will be immediately directed into existing classes specializing in spoken English," Kruh said.

Individuals who have received a graduate teaching assistantship but do not pass the test for spoken English, will still have a job, however, Kruh said he feels that the assistantships will and should be honored.

"GTAs who do not pass the test will simply be doing work other than teaching until they can pass the test," Kruh said. "Some of them might do grading, or research work, or other work directly related to the position they were hired for."

Kruh said K-State has always been concerned about understandability in the classroom.

"The test is simply going to

replace the screening committees GTAs formerly had to be processed through," he said. "There won't really be any more dislocation of them through the test than there was through the committees."

Kruh said he doesn't expect any hardships for instructors as a result of the testing requirement.

"I think we have enough resources to make it work reasonably well," he said. "It's going to be different, but we've been doing something like it for years."

Materials for the Test of Spoken English are expected within the next week, Kruh said.

"About 50 new GTAs will be taking it this fall prior to registration," he said. "That should give the departments enough time to make alternate plans in case a test taker doesn't pass the test."

Have story
or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Nostalgic Wareham rekindles life

By JULIE FINTEL
Collegian Reporter

Living in a historical landmark doesn't mean living the way Grandma did. The residents of the newly renovated apartments at the Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz Ave., have all the comforts and conveniences of the 1980s while enjoying the atmosphere of a building constructed in an earlier era.

The complete renovation took two years. Now, six months after reopening, all but one of its 45 apartments have been rented, manager Don Wilkenson said.

Wilkenson is also part of the hotel's history. He started as an elevator operator when the hotel opened and has worked there ever since. He's seen the hotel in its heyday and he stayed with it through its declining years.

Wilkenson said the majority of the tenants are older people, but the building is beginning to attract a younger clientele. Three or four military persons, two or three part-time students and a K-State professor are among the tenants, he said.

The residents seem to have one thing in common — they're enthusiastic about living there and they think the best thing about it is the convenience of being so close to shops, entertainment, churches and the library.

First Lt. Pete Chmura, who works

at Fort Riley, calls living at the Wareham "fantastic." Chmura lives in a one-bedroom apartment on the fourth floor. His apartment has french doors leading onto a balcony where he keeps his barbecue grill and bicycle. He enjoys a view of the old courthouse and its big clock.

No two apartments are alike. They range from efficiencies, which rent for \$210 per month, to the most spacious two-bedroom apartment, which goes for \$435 per month.

The showplace of the building is the penthouse on the seventh floor. Originally built as a residence for Wareham, it is now home of James Jones, assistant professor of architecture.

Last Christmas the penthouse was part of the house tour given to benefit McCain Auditorium.

Because Jones was the first to move into the penthouse after the renovation, he was able to have it renovated to his specifications. As a professional designer and someone who has had experience renovating old houses, Jones knew exactly what he wanted. He had the old carpeting taken up and the original wood floors refinished. He chose fabrics to replace the peeling wallpaper, and he designed a new kitchen.

Jones calls the red-walnut paneling the best feature of the apartment. "Luckily, no one had painted over it," he said.

The original chandeliers still hang in all the rooms and the windows are

an etched, frosted glass.

The living room is long and spacious with a fireplace of terra cotta carved to look like stone. Two red-walnut china cabinets, with bevelled-glass doors separate the living room from the space Jones uses for a dining area.

The bathroom is modern except for the original tile floor laid in a geometric pattern.

Surrounding the apartment on three sides is a large terrace with terra-cotta balustrades topped by old lampposts. From the terrace Jones can see over the buildings of Manhattan to the green hills in the distance.



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Volume 91, Number 178

Reagan gains strength during convalescence; Bush visits president

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was taken off intravenous feeding and put on a mostly liquid diet Wednesday as he continued what Vice President George Bush, visiting him for the first time during his convalescence, called a dramatic recovery from cancer surgery.

Bush said Reagan was "running high and looking good" four days after having a malignant tumor removed from his colon.

"It really is dramatic the way the recovery is taking place," the vice president said.

Bush spent about 45 minutes with the president in his suite at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland. They discussed foreign and domestic affairs and Bush said the president was "clearly read up" on the issues.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Navy Capt. Dale Oller, the head of surgery at Bethesda, reported that Reagan's digestive system was beginning to return to normal and placed him on a diet of liquids such as bouillions, apple juice and tea, as well as Popsicles and Jell-O.

Speakes said the president had his first uninterrupted night of sleep Tuesday night, retiring shortly after 10 p.m. CDT after watching the movie "To Have and Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, on television.

He said Reagan awoke about 4 a.m., went back to sleep and woke again at 7 a.m. As he left his room to walk the length of the hall in his suite, Speakes said, the president quipped, "Tennis, anyone?"

Doctors removed a nasal tube used to draw out gas and fluid from the president's stomach. Reagan, who had complained of some irritation from the tube, quipped, "This is Christmas in July."

The physicians described Reagan's condition as excellent, his vital signs as stable and his spirits as good, according to Speakes.

The spokesman said the president signed several nominations and a supplemental extradition treaty with Britain, designed to assist in combating terrorism.

Speakes said Reagan heard the sirens of the Bush motorcade arriving and surprised his visitor by getting out of bed to greet him in an adjacent sitting room.

"I got up there prepared to wait, and out came the president to greet me, walking, and sat in a straight-backed chair and looked very well indeed," Bush said.

Speakes said the president's "first words to the group were to deny still another report of his demise," referring to rumors of his death that circulated in some international financial markets.

"Somebody must be trying to make a buck," the spokesman quoted Reagan as saying.

Reagan withdraws support of Reynolds' nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said Wednesday evening the Reagan administration is dropping efforts to have William Bradford Reynolds, the Justice Department's civil rights chief, confirmed as associate attorney general.

Dole, R-Kan., made the announcement on the Senate floor, after consulting with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

The senator said those officials told him "it would not be their intent to ask us (Senate Republicans) to pursue this matter further."

Reynolds' nomination for the Justice Department's third-ranking post has been stalled in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which declined in three separate votes to ad-

vance his name to the full Senate.

Dole and other Reynolds supporters said previously they might pursue a rarely successful petition to discharge the nomination from committee.

Dole told colleagues on the floor Wednesday, "It will not be the intention of the majority leader to discharge the Judiciary Committee from further consideration" of the nomination.

All the nation's civil rights organizations, two Republican senators and many Senate Democrats have contended that Reynolds refused to enforce civil rights laws and misled the Judiciary Committee in sworn testimony.

Reynolds denied that he testified falsely and lauded his own enforcement record as better than that of his predecessors.

7 teen-age computer hackers charged in information theft

By The Associated Press

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. — Seven teen-age computer buffs called around the world for free, used other people's credit cards and forced the Defense Department, a military contractor and a telephone company to check for security breaches, authorities said Wednesday.

The Defense Department said there was no penetration of its computer system. AT&T Communications said it is possible billing systems were bypassed but that satellite communications were not interrupted.

The case was cracked by Patrolman Michael Grennier, a computer buff, who spent 150 hours at his keyboard with South Plainfield Detective George Green to track down the teen-age hackers.

Investigators said they are plowing through information the youths stored and checking whether any of the 630 people nationwide whose names have been found so far were involved in illegal behavior.

Green described the youths as inquisitive teens from normal, everyday families. Of the 630 people whose names were found, he said, "90 percent probably didn't do anything illegal."

Green said the youths were exchanging information on a computer bulletin board that contained infor-

mation on false credit card numbers, instructions for making a letter bomb and directions for making devices that trick the telephone company into charging calls to other parties.

Grennier said the youths somehow gained access to AT&T manuals that he described as corporate secrets allowing them to make free overseas telephone calls using a satellite.

Green said the youths got list of telephone numbers of Pentagon workers and used their computers to dial the numbers. He also said there is evidence they were able to access the computer system of a credit rating company and a medical library that should have been limited to subscribers.

Green said two youths have admitted the telephone and credit card charges. He said police know the two received a car stereo speaker system, a radar detector and magazine subscriptions, and they suspect that thousands of dollars worth of goods and services were obtained free.

"They're a bunch of little kids who have computers and they're thieves," said Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Frank Graves.

The youths were charged with juvenile delinquency in connection with a conspiracy to access computers without proper authorization. Their computer equipment was confiscated, but the teen-agers were

allowed to stay in the custody of their parents.

Prosecutors said Tuesday that the youths had access to the private numbers of Defense Department officials, including top generals, and prosecutor Alan Rockoff said their activities included "changing the position of satellites."

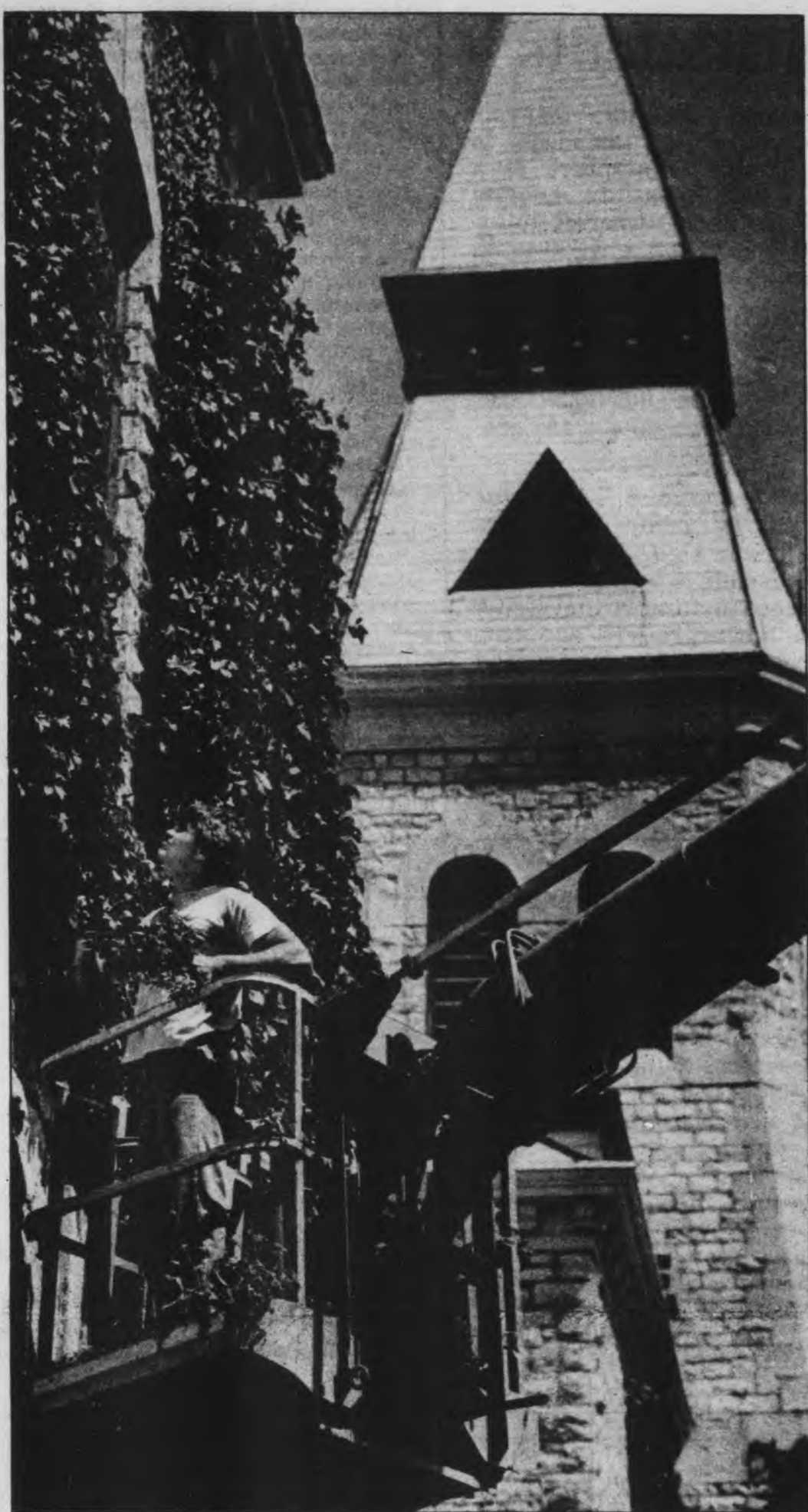
But Graves said later that the prosecutor was referring to the fact that when telephone calls are relayed by satellites, parts must move to make the transmission.

"There is absolutely no way computer hackers can interrupt or move satellites," said Neal Norman, district manager of corporate security for AT&T Communications.

He said it is possible the hackers used satellite circuits to make calls and bypass the company's billing equipment. The company has not determined to what extent AT&T equipment was involved or any losses, he said.

The "bulletin boards" and "demon dialers" allegedly used by the computer hackers are high technology tools common across the nation and available cheaply for any purpose.

Since the beginning of the home computer explosion 10 years ago, at least 10 million Americans have purchased personal computers and perhaps one out of 10 of those is equipped to communicate by telephone with other computers.



Anderson ivy

Jim Blake, a University Facilities employee, trims some overgrown ivy off the front side of Anderson Hall Wednesday.

Staff/Scot Morrissey

Washburn seeks Regent admittance

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — House Speaker Mike Hayden said Wednesday that he believes there is more legislative momentum than ever before to bring Washburn University of Topeka into the state university system.

"We've got the greatest emphasis that we've ever had, as far as the legislative leadership is concerned, to take a look at this," Hayden said following a meeting of the Special Committee on Washburn University.

The study committee is investigating options available for the 120-year-old municipal university after the Washburn Board of Regents in April asked for a "long-term partnership" with the state, including guaranteed funding, or outright admission as a state university.

During the meeting Wednesday, Hayden asked that the legislative staff prepare a report detailing steps taken when Wichita State University changed from a city-supported institution to a state school in 1964.

"I think as a guideline or a point of reference, we should take a look at what happened at that time and how the situation was dealt with by a past Legislature," Hayden said.

The Atwood Republican also predicted that after years of discussion on what should happen in Washburn's long-term future, the study panel might formulate a plan that could bring the school into the state system. Hayden said the possibilities also include phasing in Washburn as a state school over a number of years.

Much of the panel's hearing Wednesday was devoted to the history of Washburn and its financial status. The committee was told that the university, which now boasts an enrollment of more than 7,000 students, was founded in 1965 and became a municipal institution in 1941.

It is now one of six city-affiliated universities in the nation and one of only 18 ever created in the United States, according to a staff report, which also said that Topeka taxpayers now pay \$15 in property taxes to support the institution for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The Washburn tax levy is a burden that has had adverse effects on the city of Topeka, Rep. Bill Buntin, R-Topeka, told the panel.

"There's no question that the ability of this community to support a university of this size is not what it was in 1941," Buntin said. "It is burdensome on the taxpayers and it affects our ability to attract economic development."

Newspaper bans smoking

Salina Journal takes stance

By The Collegian Staff

One of the state's largest newspapers has taken a major leadership stance in the fight against smoking.

The Salina Journal has banned advertising by national tobacco companies since Jan. 1, resulting in a \$40,000 annual revenue loss.

In addition, the newspaper has offered financial incentives to some employees who quit smoking.

In 1982, the Journal began printing editorials for non-smokers' rights and about health problems caused by smoking, Editor Harris Rayl said.

"The management of the newspaper felt that cigarettes, as a product, even if used as intended, can destroy a person's health. We felt that cigarette advertisements didn't deserve the space it was getting," Rayl said.

The newspaper prints cigarette advertisements by local retailers.

"We do suggest that they reduce the significance of the cigarettes in the advertisement," Rayl said.

The final decision not to print national cigarette advertisements was made by Fred Vandegrift, publisher of the Journal since 1975.

Tobacco companies, specifically Philip Morris, said the policy was censorship and thought it was wrong, Rayl said.

"At the time we quit accepting

See SMOKING, Page 6

Zoo dentistry bears resemblance to working with human patients

By TAMMY RICKERSON
Collegian Reporter

Dr. David Sager worries more about children in his dentist's chair than a 2,000 pound grizzly bear waking during a root canal.

Sager, a Manhattan dentist, has been doing the dental work on animals at Sunset Zoo for the past three years.

His relationship at the zoo began because Don Wixom, educational director at the zoo, was one of Sager's patients. When Satan the grizzly bear fell against his cage and broke a tooth, Wixom knew of

Sager's interest in animal dentistry and asked him if he could help.

Two root canals and a few fillings later, Sager was again asked to help out. The dentist and his office staff have worked on primates, an otter, lions and tigers.

The primates and large cats had their teeth cleaned and some fillings done when they were being moved to new living areas. Sager has done most of the dental work during "knockdowns" — when animals are anesthetized to be moved or to have medical examinations.

Marcus the otter had two teeth broken off by a former mate. Sager

did a root canal and placed porcelain crowns with posts on the broken teeth.

How can this dentist who works in a modern, sparkling clean office downtown be comfortable in a tiger's cage?

"To me working on these animals when they're asleep is much like working on people in the hospital when they're asleep," Sager said.

Sager did a residency in hospital dentistry in Chicago for five years after dental school at Washington University, St. Louis. He received his

See DENTIST, Page 6



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in low to mid-90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low around 70.

Inside

Doonesbury, Garfield and Betty Boop are getting together with dozens of other funny-paper folks in a serious effort to help Africa's famine victims. See Page 3.

Sports

Nearly 240 pompon girls and 360 cheerleaders are participating in a four-day camp on campus. See Page 5.



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Workshops aid students

This week Kedzie Hall has been occupied by more than 130 high school journalism students and advisers from across the state. These students have spent the week on campus working on their own newspaper and yearbook, using the facilities and resources of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

A cheerleading workshop is also being conducted this week. Throughout the summer, athletic campus such as the Jack Hartman Basketball Camp and academic workshops such as Discovery Days have brought both Kansas and out-of-state students to the University. On the primary level, these workshops provide the students involved with knowledge and skills they might not be able to obtain from their high school programs.

Secondly, the camps and conferences expose attendants to the general atmosphere of a university, possibly helping students decide whether to attend college or what type in which to enroll.

Finally, and most importantly for the University, the workshops provide valuable contacts between individual colleges and departments and prospective students.

The various summer workshops, camps and conferences for high school students are valuable to both those in attendance and to the University. Both the organizers and participants should be commended and encouraged to strive to ensure the success of these activities.

Jim Schmidt,
opinions editor

Reagan displays courage

In the four days since he was diagnosed as having cancer, President Reagan's spirits have remained high.

Doctors also apparently remain hopeful. Reagan's surgeons have said there is a strong chance the disease has not spread and that this week's operation removed all the cancer cells from the president's tissue.

Despite the positive prognosis of his physicians, the president is to be commended for maintaining a positive outlook. Cancer is

a physically and mentally debilitating disease for anyone; it would be much more so for someone with the responsibilities and concerns of the president of the United States. It takes a great deal of courage to maintain optimism in such circumstances.

President Reagan should be wished a continued quick recovery from his surgery and improving health as the weeks pass.

A. Scharnhorst
Editor

Editorial

False world view leads to energy crisis

The world is running out of fossil fuels, a shortage popularly termed the "energy crisis." Yet according to Jeremy Rifkin, the real crisis is in the way we view our world.

In his book, "Entropy: A New World View," Rifkin explains that for the last 400 years, the West has been dominated by certain concepts of nature which dictate the way we organize our economic, social and political systems. These concepts, termed the mechanical world view, include the idea that nature by itself is a wasteland and that technology always improves nature's utility. The physical world is an adversary to be tamed.

The problem with the mechanical world view is that it fails to take into account the laws of thermodynamics. The first law states that neither matter nor energy can be created or destroyed, only changed in form. The second law, or entropy law, states that in any transformation of energy from one form to another, there is always a decrease in the overall amount of useable energy, because in the transformation some will be changed into less useful forms. Another way of saying this is that the entropy, or disorder, of the system is always increasing.

Technology never creates energy; it only uses up existing available energy, acting as a transformer from one form to another. In this way, because each transformation creates disorder, technology actually speeds up the change from more to less useful forms of energy. And with less energy available to do work, each new technology requires more energy just to sustain the same level of production as before.



ELISE ROSE
Collegian Columnist

By "solving" problems with technology that don't take into account the entropy law, we guarantee that each new fix brings more problems. For instance, many cities have more than half their surfaces devoted to parking lots or roads. Yet before motorized transportation, people actually spent less time getting to work, and did so in a less-polluted environment, than they do today.

As people began to see themselves as set apart from, rather than a part of nature, human energy was seen as more valuable than other forms of energy. Thus, using other forms of energy (through "labor-saving" devices) is seen as beneficial, no matter how much more total energy is consumed.

For example, American agriculture is described as the world's most productive. But that really depends on how we figure the balance sheet.

A mechanized farm can indeed produce about 6,000 calories for every calorie of human energy expended. But if all the other energy inputs are reckoned into the energy equation, it turns out that the American farm uses 100 calories of energy for every 10

calories of food produced. Yet a simple peasant farmer in solar-based agriculture only spends one calorie of terrestrial (human and nonrenewable) energy for that same 10 calories of yield.

Not only industries, but social and political systems, encourage the profligate waste of energy. Big government, whether capitalist or socialist, is more wasteful than decentralized local control, because it requires so much energy just to maintain the system.

Rifkin predicts that the loss of our nonrenewable resources (irreplaceable minerals as well as the fossil fuels) will force us back to a solar-based, agricultural economy. He contends that voluntarily adopting a new world view based on the entropy law will make the transition to the new systems necessitated by the energy economy much easier.

He warns against the myth that the solar age will be simply a pollution-free version of the present. The diffuse nature of solar energy makes it impossible to sustain the huge institutions which now drain so many of our resources. And the shortage of materials dictates that current overconsumption cannot continue. Yet essentially Rifkin is not pessimistic. He feels that we will change not only our energy policies but our attitudes. We won't have a choice.

Letter

Referendum spurs refund

Editor,
The administration decided to give the K-State student body a refund of 10 percent of \$7 million which our Student Senate committed us to pay for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Unfortunately, this \$700,000 is not coming directly back to the students. It is going to be up to Student Senate to decide what to do with the money.

The agreement to refund the money was made by the administration shortly after the coliseum referendum vote in May in which students expressed by a margin of nearly 2-to-1 that they were not satisfied with the methods used for planning the coliseum.

Now the students have an excellent opportunity to express where the financial priorities of the University should be placed.

Steve Milligan,
graduate in chemical engineering

ANYONE MAY submit a guest column offering an opinion on a topic of public interest.

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CLOSE, BUT I HAVE
TROUBLE GRINNING LIKE THAT

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Egypt may cut exported oil price

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt is discussing price cuts with its oil customers and probably will decide on a reduction of about \$1.50 a barrel for all of its export blends, a senior Oil Ministry official said Wednesday.

Each \$1 cut in the world price of a barrel of oil, if entirely passed on to consumers, is the equivalent of a drop of about 2½ cents a gallon in the price of gasoline or other refined petroleum products.

Egyptian Ministry officials have said any price cut would be retroactive to June 1.

The current price for Egyptian oil is \$26.75 a barrel for its top grade Gulf of Suez light crude, \$26 for Belayim, \$25.85 for Badran and \$25 for Ras Ghareb heavy crude.

Egypt produces 870,000 barrels of oil daily and exports almost half its output, mostly to customers in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Violence sweeps Soweto township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The tide of riot sweeping South Africa returned to Soweto on Wednesday, breaking months of calm in the vast black township that was the flashpoint of deadly racial turmoil nine years ago.

Rioters stoned, looted and set fire to cars, trucks and stores in several neighborhoods of the community of at least 1.5 million people southwest of Johannesburg.

Witnesses reported that police attacked rioters with birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas. Baragwanath Hospital said eight youths were admitted with birdshot wounds.

Soweto is South Africa's largest black township. It had remained relatively free of the rioting that has engulfed other black towns for more than 10 months in protest of apartheid, the white minority's legalized system of race discrimination.

REGIONAL

13-year-old may have killed farmer

MCPHERSON — The bullet that killed a man as he drove a tractor along a county road between Moundridge and Galva on Saturday came from a .22-caliber rifle that a 13-year-old boy had been firing in the area, McPherson County Sheriff Harris Terry said Wednesday.

Dannie Ray Koehn, 25, was hit in the chest about 11 a.m. Saturday. His tractor veered across a ditch and went through a fence into a field where his brother was waiting, and he died a short time later.

Terry said the bullet that killed Koehn matches test bullets fired from the rifle confiscated Saturday night from the rural Galva boy's home. The sheriff said the boy told investigators he was shooting the rifle in the area that day but was unaware until Saturday night that Koehn had been shot.

NATIONAL

Disneyland celebrates 30th year

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Balloons fluttered in the sunshine, a band struck up the familiar "M-I-C-K-E-Y," and the world's most famous mouse broke into a jig as Disneyland kicked up its heels Wednesday on its 30th birthday.

Thousands of families, some from as far as Egypt, India and Korea, made the pilgrimage to the home of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy.

Disneyland gave away birthday gifts ranging from free passes to the park to brand new cars. Every 3,000th guest through the first eight hours of the 30-hour party that began at midnight won a Chevrolet Cavalier convertible.

It was a particularly memorable celebration for Michael Schwartner, 37, of Searchlight, Nev. He and Christine Graes, 38, were the first two children through the gates in 1955.

Western fire nears scenic Big Sur

A fire that has consumed more than 37,000 acres near California's scenic Big Sur kept growing Wednesday in spite of firefighters' efforts, and lightning sparked new but small fires in the Northwest.

After more than a week of conflagrations that have destroyed well over 1 million acres of forest, brush and rangeland, fires still burned in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, and Canada's British Columbia, but many of them were close to being contained by firelines or controlled.

More than 2,000 firefighters struggled to keep the raging Rat Creek near the Big Sur from five mountain homes Wednesday and officials warned residents that their homes and lives were endangered by the 37,740-acre fire in the Los Padres National Forest.

PEOPLE

Papp accepts teaching position

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Theater lord Joseph Papp, who has won three Pulitzer Prizes including one for the longest-running play in Broadway history, will teach at Florida State University for one year, school officials said Wednesday.

Papp, 64, will begin this fall to teach directing, producing, lighting, auditioning and theater philosophy.

Papp will donate his \$60,000 salary to the New York Shakespeare Festival, which he founded 30 years ago.

Shepard tapes comet documentary

PORTLAND, Ore. — Alan Shepard Jr., the first American in space and the fifth man to walk on the moon, is once again turning his attention skyward.

Shepard, 61, is taping a 30-minute documentary and a series of television spots about Halley's Comet, which makes its first appearance before an earthly audience since 1910. The documentary and spots will appear on more than 50 television stations.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Coalition spot
- 5 Dunder-head
- 8 Con game
- 12 Molten flow
- 13 Eggs, to Caesar
- 14 Not feral
- 15 Sharif
- 16 Blanc or Brooks
- 17 Change for a five
- 18 Author Gay
- 20 Yacht lot
- 22 Title of respect
- 23 Band-leader Brown
- 24 Yaks
- 27 Evil
- 32 M.D.'s org.
- 33 Pitching stat.
- 34 Greek H
- 35 Preacher
- 38 Hoary
- 39 Altar words

DOWN

- 1 Rorschach creation
- 2 Dalai VIP
- 3 Track
- 4 Hug
- 5 W. — Maugham
- 6 Blvd.'s kin
- 7 Heartline locale
- 8 Stashes
- 9 Flour container
- 10 "You said it!"
- 11 Plateau

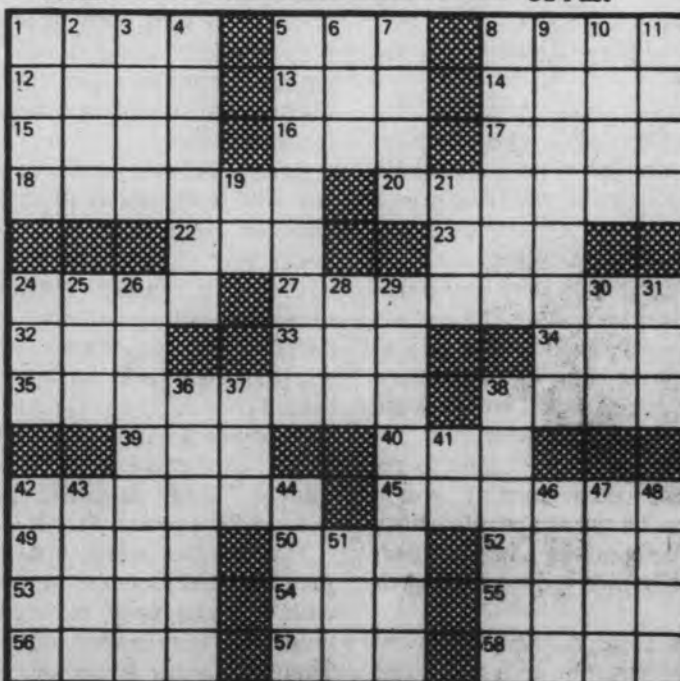
19 Acapulco

- 21 "The Greatest"
- 24 Bit of cheese-cake?
- 25 French friend
- 26 Railing support
- 28 Wrath
- 29 Tapered to a point
- 30 Simone's summer
- 31 Beam
- 36 Paragons
- 37 Babe in blue
- 38 Attained
- 41 Office holder
- 42 Father of 53 Across
- 43 — au rum
- 44 Snare
- 46 Tad
- 47 Emotional state
- 48 Famed volcano
- 51 Past

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

HEMS ERG SHED
ADIT CUE LORA
HOMERUNS OMIT
AMARA TOPEKA
NEON LEM
ACHE LAVE APT
RIO HOMES DIE
TAM AREA FERN
EPI SLUR
REWARD TOMES
ATON HOMEWORT
CARE ORA NONO
ELKS WED STEW

7-18
Avg. solution time: 23 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-18

LVBN XPWB NBUYSU LMBPVQ

OS TGUSQ XTWSU MS WBBY

X VGVWVS OUXYS

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE WISE BUT TROUBLED COFFEE GROWER HAD NO GROUNDS FOR CELEBRATION.

Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals O

Watchdog group may keep closer tab on politicians

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Public Disclosure Commission will ask the 1986 Legislature to add one fulltime and two parttime employees to its staff to keep better track of political campaign contributions and report them to the people.

The commission, which is the watchdog agency for the state's campaign finance and conflict of interest laws, approved at a Wednesday meeting a proposed agency budget seeking the new positions to have more manpower for reviewing campaign reports and compiling statistics for public dissemination.

Dennis Prater, the commission's attorney, said one of the panel's goals "is to get out greater information to the public

on where these contributions are coming from."

He said about \$1 million in political contributions to Kansas candidates during the 1984 election season came from out-of-state sources.

"We think it is important for the public to know what the source of these funds is," said Prater. "We believe most of that money is coming from political committees. We think the public should know who they are and how much they are providing to influence elections in Kansas."

The commission also closed the books Wednesday on a complaint against Frank Niles, an unsuccessful candidate for Republican nomination to the Kansas House of Representatives last year in the 51st District.

Cartoon characters aid famine victims

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Doonesbury, Garfield and Betty Boop are picking up where Mick Jagger, Tina Turner and Paul McCartney left off, getting together with dozens of other funny-paper folks in a serious effort to help Africa's famine victims.

Cartoon Aid — following Band-Aid, a rock band formed in Great Britain to raise funds for Africa, and Live Aid, a massive U.S.-British rock con-

cert televised by satellite — was the brainchild of greeting-card artist Barbara Dale, who has brought together 100 cartoon characters on a \$1.75 card to raise money for the starving.

All profits will go to USA for Africa, a charity organization that earlier lined up top rock stars to record the hit, "We Are the World."

Dale, whose cards are sold by Recycled Paper Products Inc. of Chicago, said Wednesday her idea

got an enthusiastic reception from other artists, card companies and syndicates that distribute cartoon strips.

Among the handful refusing to participate, Dale said, was the Kansas City, Mo.-based industry giant, Hallmark Cards, Inc. She had sought to enlist Snoopy for Cartoon Aid.

Cartoon Aid went from an idea to a finished product in less than a month, Dale said in a telephone interview from her Baltimore home.

The four-panel, accordion-style card shows a crowd of black-and-white cartoon characters under a balloon that reads "We all got together to help."

Jiggs, of Maggie and Jiggs, is poking Beetle Bailey in the nose with his cane. Bullwinkle is resting his chin on Cathy's head. Doonesbury — distributed by the Fairway, Kan.-based Universal Press Syndicate — chats with a wan, leotard-clad young woman by Jules Feiffer.

Commission reviews school zone proposal

By KENNETH A. GALLIARD
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City Commission members discussed Tuesday recommendations made by the School Pedestrian Safety Committee.

Jerry Petty, deputy director of public works, acting as liaison to the commission, gave the presentation.

The safety committee recommends that some of the school zones be modified, making the hours 8 to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. The committee also suggests modification of school zone hours for Manhattan Middle School, to 8 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Hours for the high school zone will remain the same.

The recommendation includes the placement of flashing amber beacons in seven school zones.

"Those are generally on the major streets, several of which are four-lane streets. They are also the school zones that have been more enforcement problems than others, according to observations by the Riley County Police Department," Petty said.

Further recommendations by the safety committee state that crossing guards should be added

in five locations: Poyntz Avenue at Delaware Avenue, College Avenue at Hobbs Drive, Claflin Road at Wharton Manor Road, Kimball Avenue at Hillview Drive, and Hudson Avenue at the new Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

The final recommendation dealt with the problem of the traffic signal on Anderson Avenue at Lee School.

Flashing amber beacons at both ends of the Lee School crossing on Anderson Avenue would accompany the crossing guard and replace the existing traffic light.

In response, Commissioner Dave Fiser cited that the crossing could become dangerous since there is no crossing guard at that location after school.

Fiser also expressed concern about the criteria used to warrant a crossing guard at some crossings. Some areas may do better if sidewalks are added, he said, rather than hiring crossing guards.

Taking no definite action on the Anderson at Lee School recommendation, the city Commission voted in favor of the first reading of all of the ordinances recommended by the safety committee.

Products manufactured in space shuttle on sale

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first products manufactured in space for commercial use went on sale Wednesday.

The National Bureau of Standards said it has begun shipping vials of the beads to companies that can use them to calibrate special instruments that make or measure finely ground particles.

"They will be used to improve microscopic measurements made throughout the economy in electronics, medicine and other high-technology areas," Ernest Ambler,

director of the bureau, told a news briefing.

The beads, each 10 micrometers or 1/2500th of an inch in diameter, were made aboard the space shuttle Challenger using a chemical process developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

The reason researchers went to space to make the beads is that problems associated with gravity cause distortions in the shape and size of the plastic spheres when they get above the 5 micrometer size.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of S. Mohammad Kazemi at 2 p.m. in Call 206. The topic will be "Thiaminase and Polioencephalomalacia: Studies on the Radio-Assay of Production of a Thiamin-Niacin Analogue."

SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have a zucchini recipe contest in the UFM kitchen, 1221 Thurston St. The public is encouraged to participate by preparing their favorite zucchini dishes and bringing the products and recipes before the panel of judges who are professional tasters from the Sensory Education Center at K-State. Anyone wishing to enter the contest should call UFM at 532-5965.

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Key Exchange
Friday at 8
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Fool For Love
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Spotlight

FILMS
(Thursday through Sunday)

"Silverado" — Wareham; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 "Pale Rider" — Campus; 4:45, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
 "St. Elmo's Fire" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
 "Cocoon" — Westloop I; 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 "Back to the Future" — Westloop II; 2:05, 4:20, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
 "Revenge of the Nerds" — Union Forum Hall; 1 and 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday

ART EXHIBITS

"Art work by Cindy Logan" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours

"Mixed Media and Acrylic Paintings," by Rick Lee Peters — Union Art Gallery; during building hours

THEATER

"Key Exchange" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Thursday
 "Fool for Love" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday
 "Stevie" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Saturday

Spotlight is a semiweekly calendar of entertainment events in the Manhattan area. Entries should be mailed to the Collegian in care of the Arts and Features editor, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University.

Soviet relations unchanged

Health draws no comment

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman on Wednesday declined to say whether President Reagan's health could affect U.S.-Soviet relations, saying it was unethical to speculate about a leader's ailments.

Reagan underwent surgery at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland for removal of a growth that proved cancerous. Officials said Reagan should leave the hospital this weekend or early next week, and

called a recurrence of the disease possible but not likely.

Asked for the official Soviet reaction to Reagan's health problems at a briefing to mark the 40th anniversary of the 1945 Potsdam conference, Vladimir B. Lomeiko replied, "It is not in accordance with our traditions to make any kind of speculation with regard to the illness of one political leader."

"We do not think it is justified in terms of ethics to make any kind of speculation around the bed of a sick person," Lomeiko said.

The Russians have been told by their television and newspapers that Reagan has had surgery and that the growth removed was cancerous. The brief accounts, based on reports from the official news agency Tass, said the cancer was not expected to spread and that the prognosis for Reagan was considered very good.

Lomeiko's reticence was in keeping with standard Soviet practice.

Soviet officials almost never comment on the health of their leaders, doing so only when abroad or pressed by foreign reporters or diplomats.

'Key Exchange' actors enhance acts' scenarios

By LISA BOOTHE
Collegian Reporter

"Key Exchange" production is a 1981 play by Kevin Wade, directed by David Burris, graduate in theater. Stars Chamblee Ferguson, graduate in theater, Craig Stout, senior in theater, and Kelli Wondra, senior in theater.

Exchanging apartment keys before exchanging wedding vows may not lead to a liberated sex life, or so the story goes in "Key Exchange," produced by the Summer Repertory Theatre. The play opened July 9 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Review

The play is not sermonizing — far from it in its pert and upbeat delivery of the "sex-without-commitment-is-a-drag" premise.

The comedy occurs on nine consecutive summer days in Central Park where three biding friends learn to re-pace their relationships after some hard losses in their race for love. It sounds trite — and it is. Yet it works — at least in terms of its off-Broadway success. The play is 4 years old and is a first for playwright Wade.

As a structure, this farce is terribly thin — stitched together by one thread of sense — that casual sex reaps casual rewards. In fact, the two acts might have been destined for oblivion were it not for some spunky scenarios and, in this case, some fine acting.

First, Wade expects the audience to believe all four characters (three principles and one off-stage) are creative artists. Phillip is an aspiring novelist, Lisa is his photographer girlfriend, Michael is an advertising copywriter and his wife is a dancer who runs off with her composer.

That is acceptable. After all, this is New York. What is unbelievable is Phillip and Michael are 30-year-old professionals when they would be more at home in a high school locker room sharing joints and juicy sexual details.

When Lisa decides "she can't do casual anymore," she asks Phillip for a deeper commitment by suggesting they exchange apartment keys. But Phillip reacts like a wild rodent about to be caged and observed during mating season. So Lisa waves a temporary — perhaps permanent — goodbye.

Phillip confides in Michael, whose bride has left him after they lived together for more than a year. Phillip and Michael pretend to be partners in misery when really they keep switching roles as therapist-patient.

The result is a bittersweet reconciliation of pairs, but no promises.

What is sad is that the characters come away with only a dim understanding that cutting corners in their sex life cut at the core of life itself. The audience, however, learns the lesson well.

Stout is a charmer as the disillusioned but always hopeful Michael. He can smile and pout at the same time. Wondra is pervasively real as Lisa, and even her crocodile tears could clutch. As the self-centered Phillip, Ferguson has his technique down to a science — wonderfully in control and able to milk a line for every drop.

Sets and lighting were uncomplicated but functional. A smart move on the part of Director David Burris is a candid slide show between scenes. It covers costume changes and casts much-needed light into the private lives of the characters.

This new comedy shouldn't be seen only for its ingenuity, but for its quick humor and pith. The spicy material should be taken with a grain of salt, but the bitter lessons in a dark portion.

Volunteers needed. Call the Women's Resource Center, 532-6444, for more info.

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Slaney, Budd to meet again

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Mary Slaney and Zola Budd will face strong opposition when they clash for the first time since the Los Angeles Olympic Games at a Grand Prix meet in London on Saturday.

Announcing details of the two-day meet at Crystal Palace stadium, organizers said Tuesday the field of 21 runners in the 3,000 meters also would include Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen, Lynn Williams of Canada and Darlene Beckford of the United States.

Kristiansen holds the world record over 5,000 meters and the marathon, while Williams won the bronze medal at Los Angeles in the same race that witnessed the clash of legs between Slaney and Budd.

The collision put Slaney, the former Mary Decker, out of the race with a serious injury, while Budd ran on to finish a disappointing seventh to boos from the pro-American crowd.

Beckford, a 23-year-old psychology student from Harvard, ran the fastest 3,000 meters of her career last month when scoring an upset victory over the South African-born Budd in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Budd has had a spotty start to her outdoor track season, with two wins and two defeats.

Dave Moorcroft, the 5,000-meter world record holder who is helping to organize the London meet, said the wispy 19-year-old would need the full support of the Crystal Palace crowd to upset the in-form Slaney.

"The pressure could be off Zola

because of the two defeats she suffered in recent weeks," he said. "She is likely to front run and in that situation she will need the crowd more than ever. It's difficult to see Slaney being beaten but it should be a helluva race."

Others entered for Saturday's race, being billed here as an Olympics "rematch," include Switzerland's Cornelia Burki, fifth at Los Angeles, and Britain's Christina Boxer.

But Maricica Puica, the tall Romanian who won the gold medal in Los Angeles and has run the world's fastest 3,000 meters this year, is not appearing.

Puica received a late invitation from the organizers after reports quoted her as saying she wanted to come to London.

British Open golf to begin today

By The Associated Press

SANDWICH, England — There's an air of buoyancy and bright hope surrounding the Europeans and a mood of embattled determination to a tough little cadre of American stars on the eve of the British Open.

The 114th renewal of the world's oldest golf championship begins today at the Royal St. George's Golf Club links, 6,857 yards of windswept sand dunes and deep, wiry sea grass on the Kent coast overlooking the English Channel.

A field of 153 will be chasing a total purse of \$715,500, with \$87,750 to the winner.

For one of the very few times in the years since World War II, Americans are not favored, not expected to dominate the competition.

It's a situation of complete delight to the British, whose game has been ruled from the other side of the Atlantic for so many years.

At an annual dinner of the British Golf Writers earlier this week, the master of ceremonies — a London sports writer — confidently, smugly and with obvious glee announced:

I think it's safe to say that the winner of the 114th Open Champion is in this room tonight."

The gathering included Seve Ballesteros of Spain, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Nick Faldo, Paul Way and Mark James of England, Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Greg Norman of Australia.

Five time British Open champion Tom Watson of the United States didn't count himself out of the running though.

"I'm playing better, hitting the ball better, putting better," Watson said. "I get excited playing in the British Open. I get pumped up for it. I expect to play well. I'm relaxed."



Staff/Scott Morrissey

Kristy Rogers and Jenny Deines, both of Manhattan, practice a routine during the National Cheerleader's Association Camp held at K-State this week. The two are members of the Manhattan High School sophomore squad.

Area cheerleaders, pompon squads learn new routines at NCA camp

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Collegian Reporter

Nearly 240 high school pompon girls and 360 cheerleaders are participating in a four-day camp at K-State being offered by the National Cheerleading Association.

The camp, which began Tuesday and runs through Friday, emphasizes physical skills and leadership qualities.

Participants from high schools in Kansas and surrounding states are practicing new routines they've been learning at the NCA camp, which is taking place in Ahearn Field House and the surrounding area.

Elaine Brady, Kansas director for the NCA, said the camp is running smoothly.

"We're trying to make a statement here," Brady said. "By having cheerleaders and pompon squads together, we're trying to show that each of them is equally important in supporting their teams. Everything is going wonderfully so far."

Curtis Davis is heading the cheerleading portion of the camp. Davis, who has worked in camps for the NCA for four years, was a cheerleader at Oklahoma State University. This is Davis' seventh camp this summer.

"The first day, I have a talk with the girls about attitude," Davis said. "I tell them they can make it a great week or it can be a waste of time. So far it's been terrific."

Davis also meets with the sponsors of the cheerleaders and gives them

sessions where they can discuss similar situations and problems to which they might normally be exposed.

"This gives them an elite atmosphere to work in," he said. "These are the kids who excel more than others their age because they are always working hard."

"I don't emphasize their evaluations; that's not what's important. It's what you take home with you."

The camp is run by the K-State's Division of Continuing Education. Bill Butler, community education administrator, is in charge of the camp's operation.

"These are potential students. We're doing everything we can to give them a good experience here," Butler said.

Classifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VACATION/SUMMER closing notice June 3-August 5, Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1511)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (1581)

ATTENTION 02

ADOPTION: WE can help you. Sensitive, happily married, financially secure couple wish to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call collect. Evenings. Weekends. (212) 666-0684. (155-184)

ATTENTION: MARIE'S Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, closed for remodeling June 20 through August 1. 539-5200. (163-184)

LEARN TO windsurf at Blue River Water Sports. It is safe, easy and fun. 539-6470. (177-182)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 N. Twelfth, 539-7931. (1511)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (1511)

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (1511)

LARGE TWO bedroom—furnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent \$435. Call 537-7980. (1511)

GOLD KEY Apartments. 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Three blocks campus. Two blocks Aggieville. One-fourth block city park. Two bedroom completely furnished in complex. Central air and heat. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. Paid water and trash. Paved off-street parking. Leasing for August 1. \$340 monthly plus deposit. Call manager for appointment. 537-0612 or 539-2567. (1561)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Large three and two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool. Laundry hookups/facilities. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. Air conditioning. KSU bike path. 537-2096. (156-184)

NEW BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex adjoining campus, women, no smoking, pets, reasonable. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (1631)

NOW OR August, one-two-three-bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, adults only, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (177-182)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$185/month. Heat, gas, water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (172-179)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with garage. Close to Aggieville. Gas, trash and water paid. Available now. \$345/month. 537-1673. (172-178)

TWO BEDROOM apartment furnished for four. New carpet and wallpaper. Study desks. Ceiling fan. Balcony. Water and trash paid. \$420. Mont Blue Apartment. 539-4447. (1721)

CARPETED ONE bedroom apartment at 413 Moro. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. \$250/month, nice for graduate student or couple. Also, large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, three-fourths gas paid. \$360/month at 405 N. Juliette. 539-2482. (172-178)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus, \$250, available now and August 1, no children, no pets. 537-1180. (1741)

ONE, TWO or three bedroom furnished apartments, \$190-\$365. 776-6063. (1741)

THREE LEVEL townhouse. Two bedrooms, possible third bedroom. Basement, washer-dryer hook-ups. All bills paid except electric-gas. Couples or single parents only. Children and pets ok. \$199 a month depending on income. 537-9648. (175-178)

TWO BEDROOM apartments. Central air. \$250 and \$300. Must see to appreciate. 813 Moro. (175-182)

TWO BEDROOM large furnished apartment near City Park. No pets. Deposit. \$250 per month. Call 539-7677. (175-178)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, close to campus, \$275 plus utilities, available August 1. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (175-182)

BOTH CLOSE to campus: one bedroom, \$195 plus utilities; two bedroom, \$275 plus utilities; 537-7001 or 537-4000. (176-182)

ONE BEDROOM for rent, available immediately, unfurnished, one block from campus, \$240 per month, utilities paid. 776-6010. (177-182)

VERY NICE one, two and three bedroom apartments or houses for now and August. Good locations and low prices. Please call 537-2919. (177-182)

EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, quiet, heat/water/trash paid. 1131 Vattier, \$220-240 monthly. August 1, lease and deposit. Contact Professor McQuier 532-6786 or 776-5682. (177-182)

VERY NEAT three bedroom apartment. Sun deck, carpeting. Available now or August and very nice two bedroom house with large garage, fenced-in yard, back patio, central air. Both utilities paid. 539-5015 after 4:00. (178-182)

TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment, near City Park, hardwood floors, nice condition. 539-6008. Leave message. (178)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

IDEAL FOR veterinary students—three bedroom, two level, laundry hookups, dog kennels. On one acre, garage, campus one mile. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (1641)

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom home with two full baths. Prefer family. Available August 1. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (175-182)

THREE BEDROOM house three blocks south of campus, \$465/month. Please call 539-5310 or 539-5366. (177-182)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, \$850. 776-9512. (175-182)

1979 RABBIT, red, stereo, leaving for overseas, excellent condition, \$1800 or best offer. 776-1062. (176-180)

FOR SALE: 4x4 Toyota Land Cruiser 1970. AM-FM-8 track. \$1500. Call 532-6544 before 4 p.m., ask for Cyndi or 468-3540 after 6 p.m. (176-179)

1977 DATSUN B210 Sedan, radials, air conditioning, clean, good mileage, \$800. 539-4134. (176-178)

MOVING! MUST sell 1980 Dodge Mirada, AM-FM stereo cassette tape, new tires, good condition. \$390 or best offer. Call 537-9616. (178-180)

1977 TOYOTA Station Wagon, clean, rust free, good condition, good mileage, radials. 776-6192 after 5 p.m. (177-181)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

SPINET PIANO just traded in. Kimball. \$35 monthly. Manhattan Keyboard. 408 Poyntz. 537-2066. (1691)

COMPUTERS: IBM, Apple, Microsoft, most hardware/software brands. Local authorized sales with great prices. Call Computers On Campus: 776-0220 (also KU, WSU) (173-178)

FOR SALE by owner: three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, condominium. Wooded area. Close to stadium. Fully carpeted basement. Walkout deck and patio. Phone 776-8017. (175-179)

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New Special

1/4 Pound

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This coupon expires 7/21/85

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WARD REFRIGERATOR for Fall semester, approximately two cubic feet, only year old, best offer. 532-4892. (178-182)

26" TEN-SPEED bike, for sale, \$50. 776-6137. Rob. (178-180)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

FOR SALE: two bedroom mobile home. \$3,950. 539-0220. (179-182)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI PE400 dirt bike, good condition, one pair riding boots, size 9 1/2. \$450. By appointment, 1-456-9552, Wamego. (175-182)

HELP WANTED 13

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR: nine-month position teaching lower division college mathematics courses with assignments in the general education mathematics courses through Calculus III. Masters degree in mathematics or 24 graduate hours in mathematics required. Secondary or college teaching experience preferred. For more information contact Don Guid, dean of Instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67901; 316-624-1951, ext. 113. (170-179)

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION: Student Publications, Inc. needs an enthusiastic person to work 15-20 hours per week on typesetting and pasteup of advertisements in the Collegian. Experience required. Send letter of application and resume with references to: Gloria Freeland; Student Publications, Inc.; Kedzie Hall 103; Kansas State University; Manhattan, KS. 66506. Deadline for applications: July 19, 4:30 p.m. (175-178)

NEEDED PERSON(S) to help me move into new apartment on Friday. Will pay. Call 537-9816. (176-178)

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for part-time cooks. Pay starts above minimum. Apply in person, 1213 Moro. (177-179)

WANTED—ORGANIST for church in Junction City. Call 238-5732 or write: Rev. Calvin Bloesch, 238 W. Ninth Street, Junction City, Kansas 66441. (178-182)

EARN \$32. Sixteen male subjects needed for eight hours each (four sessions of two hours) starting 19 July. You may read (but not write) during the session. Sign up in Industrial Engineering department office, 238 Durland. (178)

HELP WANTED: Cooks and wait people. Apply in person Friday from 2-4 at Hibachi Hut in Aggieville. (178)

PERSONAL 16

HEY EVERYBODY—today is Gib's birthday. Send cards to 500 Sunset. Checks and money orders accepted. (179)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE to share nice private mobile home. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave. \$120/month plus one-third utilities. 776-2015, Redbud Estates. (171-182)

ONE TO three non-smoking female roommates to share large modern farmhouse. Stall and pasture for horses, cow, dog, fireplace, wood, beef, eggs and skit local furnished, own room. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (174-182)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$132.50/month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. Susan, 776-0083, 537-2845. (175-178)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share nice furnished mobile home in Redbud Estates. Better advantages over apartment. Call Jayne 537-7448 or 776-1644. (177-178)

HOUSE MATE. Bedroom, livingroom, bath. Private entrance. 537-8272 or 539-8414. (178-180)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment with City Park. Own bedroom, swimming pool and tennis courts. \$162.50 a month plus one-half utilities. For more information call 537-7181. (178-182)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-188)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1511)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1511)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (1511)

QUALITY RESUME preparation-typing, cover letters and word processing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place. 537-7294. (1511)

VW HONDA, Toyota, Datsun and Mazda repairs. Drive a little and save money. J & L Bug Service 1-494-2388—St. George. (1701)

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LET A National Award Winning Photographer take your wedding pictures. Call Hurryt at 537-3300 for competitive prices and details. (175-182)

EXPERIENCED MATH tutoring available. Call after 4:30 p.m., 776-7039. (175-178)

RESUMES, REPORTS, dissertations. Computerized, letter quality printing. WINK! Cox, Word Services, 539-6912, 539-3773. (176-178)

WANTED 21

FEMALE UNIVERSITY instructor looking for apartment in house. Prefer upstairs, most utilities paid. Call 776-2126. (175-178)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8780 after 8:00 a.m. (178)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (178)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (178)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (178)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-9478 or the church office, 539-3921. (178)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (178)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (178)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you worship services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Dr. Philip B. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (178)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Harb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Bralston, 776-0424. (178)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:30 p.m. College age Sunday School Class meets Sundays 8:00 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (178)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denton, Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m., daily noon Mass. (178)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dentist

Continued from Page 1

bachelor's degree from K-State and returned to Manhattan to join Sager Dental Associates with his father, Robert Sager, and Keith Stillwell.

While in dental school, Sager was one of four students who worked on animals at the St. Louis Zoo. The group worked on small cats and tigers.

"The people who worked at the St. Louis Zoo were professionals," Sager said. "All we came in for was the glamour part. Everything else had been done for us. We were essentially assisting a dentist at the university who was a former dental school dean and had done this for years."

Sager said animal dentistry is tough to master because of the small amount of literature available.

"The unfortunate part is that there is very little literature about the teeth of these animals," Sager said. "They know approximate sizes, but as far as things being tried and true for dentistry, the literature is very minimal."

"Quite frankly, we don't know of anyone doing root canals and crowns with posts on a river otter — that's unheard of," Sager said. "We don't know of root canals on a bear either. We think these are two unique cases."

Smoking

Continued from Page 1

national cigarette advertising, the advertising department would have rather had the money," Rayl said.

"It's policy, something you live with. Of course it's a loss in revenue, but we'll make up for it," said Chris Hopkins, assistant advertising manager.

Since 1984, there has been a ban on smoking in the production plant. Employees who quit smoking for three months were given \$500.

"Giving the employees who quit smoking \$500 was definitely worth it. I look on it as an investment in the health of our employees," Rayl said.

Jim Pickett, who has worked at the Journal for 38 years, likes the no-smoking policy.

"Change is never easy to take, but the plant is more pleasant to work in now," Pickett said.

Sager and Wixom hope to have articles published about the work on the bear and the otter.

"We want to find the right publication that will fall into the most hands and that will do the most good," Wixom said.

Sager said the bear was the hardest animal he's worked on.

"They gave me a jaw that gave me an idea of how large things would be. Unfortunately it turned out to be a baby jaw. Satan's jaw was about 10 times bigger," Sager said. "The instruments I made were almost too small. The bear has to be the biggest challenge we've had so far."

"The biggest help that they can give me is a skull of the (type of) animal I'm working on. Then I can

take some X-rays so I'll know the orientation of where the teeth are," he said.

Besides donating his time, the time of his office staff and materials, Sager also donated a portable dental unit to the zoo. The unit contains an air-driven hand piece, water syringe and a sonic scaler for cleaning teeth. The unit is powered by nitrogen.

"I'm trying to get a supply company to donate a used X-ray machine that they can't resell."

When Sager and dental hygienists Kelly Moore and Nancy Wilson cleaned the Bengal tigers' teeth they had to use high speed hand pieces with burrs instead of the sonic scalers.

"With the large cats, the deposits

on the teeth are like concrete; it's been there for years," Sager said. "The sonic scalers we use on humans are totally inadequate. Since the animals in captivity have softer diets, they end up with a lot of teeth problems."

Dentistry at the zoo is a project for Sager's entire office staff.

"It's been a fun thing for the whole office, not just for me," Sager said. "We just shut down the whole office and go. It's taking a break — almost like taking a vacation together."

Dental assistant Brenda Masenthin, along with hygienists Moore and Wilson help out.

Sager is now a member of the teaching staff of the University of Colorado School of Dentistry. He travels about four times a year presenting programs on hospital dentistry as a continuing education program. While giving presentations, Sager slips his zoo slides into his slide show.

"It's great. You'll be going along talking about humans and all of a sudden there is this picture of a grizzly bear on a slab. It cracks up the audience. Some people show sunsets, I show zoo slides."

Legislators decline to pass toxic cleanup

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Energy and Commerce Committee, with its Republican minority playing a crucial role, refused Wednesday to impose a mandatory cleanup schedule on the "Superfund" toxic waste abatement effort.

With Congress facing an Oct. 1 deadline for renewing Superfund, the panel voted 26-16 against a plan to force the Environmental Protection Agency to begin cleaning up at least 600 chemical dumps by 1990.

That would be 100 times more

than the number of cleanups completed by EPA in the first five years of Superfund.

Supporters of a schedule said it was necessary to produce more intensive EPA action against leaking toxic dumps. But opponents argued it would deny the agency needed flexibility to deal with complex chemical mixes found at many sites.

The committee accepted an amendment that would have the federal government pay 90 percent of the cost of cleaning up and monitoring ground and surface water contamination at the worst dumps.



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Applications are now being taken for full and part-time announcers. Shift work, and some production, but no DJ work. Send auditions to, or apply at, KMAN-KMKF, an Equal Opportunity Employer, Box 1350, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS 66502

Summer Fun in the K-State Union



Tonight 8:00 p.m. Little Theatre
Tomorrow 8:00 p.m. Forum Hall
Rated R KSU I.D. required
\$1.50



COMING SOON... DAN SEALS

Formerly half of the duo of England Dan & John Ford Coley, Dan Seals now boasts to a successful solo career with two number one country hits ("My Baby's Got Good Timing" and "My Old Yellow Car"). Seals' unmistakable vocal and writing style has awarded him with a nomination by the Academy of Country Music for the Newest Singer of the Year Award.

Friday, July 26th
Union Courtyard
Noon



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Monday

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Reagan eager to 'catch up'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, after his first night at the White House since undergoing cancer surgery, spent a quiet day in the family living quarters Sunday and was quoted as saying, "It's sure nice to be back home."

Reagan, who returned Saturday after eight nights at Bethesda Naval Hospital, slept well and was up around 8 a.m., said a spokesman, Peter Roussel. After breakfast, the president planned to catch up on paperwork.

"He's looking forward to resuming his schedule," Roussel said.

As he recuperates in the weeks ahead, the 74-year-old president will have a reduced work load,

operating for the most part out of his East Wing quarters. Reagan probably will make a brief appearance sometime this week in the Oval Office, but the timing is not certain.

"He'll make that decision," said Roussel.

Today, Reagan's only appointments are brief meetings with White House chief of staff Donald Regan, Vice President George Bush and national security adviser Robert McFarlane, followed by a haircut.

Altogether, the staff meetings are to last a total of 30 minutes, but Roussel said they may run longer.

No appointments are booked on Reagan's schedule beyond Tuesday, when he greets President Li

Xiannian of China, making a state visit to Washington, D.C.

The arrival ceremony and Reagan's participation in the state dinner that night will be abbreviated, and the president's meeting with the Chinese leader will be conducted in the mansion instead of the West Wing working office, aides said.

In planning Reagan's schedule after Tuesday, Roussel said, "We'll take it a day at a time. You'll see him gradually working into a regular schedule." Doctors have said it will take up to eight weeks for Reagan to recover fully.

Reagan may make some telephone calls to members of Congress in an effort to break the im-

passe over the federal budget, Roussel said.

As he returned to the White House on Saturday, an obviously upbeat Reagan, smiled and waved to a large crowd on the South Lawn. Aside from appearing stiff as he walked, Reagan looked fit.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan lost less than five pounds during the hospital stay. During most of that time, he did not eat solid food.

Doctors who removed a two-inch, cancerous growth from the president's colon said there was no sign it had spread and that chances were better than 50 percent he was completely cured and would not suffer a recurrence.

S. African police seize 113 against apartheid; kill 3 blacks in conflict

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police swooped on anti-apartheid activists Sunday, and reported arresting 113 people on the first day of a state of emergency aimed at ending 10 months of unrest among blacks.

In one of the few clashes reported, police headquarters said a police patrol shot and killed three blacks in a rampaging crowd in Tumahole, the black township at Parys 75 miles south of Johannesburg. Parys and Tumahole are not among the 36 cities and towns covered by the emergency declaration.

The state of emergency, which gives authorities broad new powers,

was the first proclaimed by the white-minority government in 25 years.

Friends of those aboard said police commandeered a bus carrying 60 mourners back to Johannesburg from a funeral, and detained 22 of the passengers.

Police declined to provide the names of those seized or give details of other actions taken under emergency powers, but did say that altogether 113 people had been arrested.

There were also reports of predawn roadblocks and searches in Kwa-Thema township east of Johan-

See AFRICA, Page 6

Child care co-op to provide multiple programs this fall

By CARRIE ROSENCRANS
Collegian Reporter

A new cooperative child care center will be in operation at Jardine Terrace Apartments beginning Aug. 26. The center will provide three programs designed to serve anyone associated with the University.

The programs include a full-day toddler program for walking children age 1 to 2½ which will accept 10 children, a full-day preschool program for children 2½ to 5 years old which will accept 20 children, and an interval care program which is designed for families who need child care on a regular basis for two to four hours per day. No more than 20 children will be accepted into this program at any one time. The center plans to strictly enforce arrival and pick up times to enable the program to run smoothly.

"The interval care program is very exciting. That's the program that we feel will appeal most to students because...you can choose to have care from two hours a week to a maximum of 20 hours a week. It will depend on what type of applications we have," said Jennifer Kendall, graduate in animal science and chairman of the center's public relations committee.

Enrollment forms may be obtained in the child care center office located in wing L, apartment six of Jardine or from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Union. Priority will go to

families who have donated 10 or more hours to starting the center and then on a first-come, first-served basis, Kendall said.

Cost for child care at the center is tentatively set at \$1.50 per hour for the interval care program. Full-day care ranges from \$8.50 a day for preschool children to \$9 a day for toddlers.

The center will be professionally staffed and licensed by the state. Parents will donate time for fund raising, washing toys, assisting in cleaning and serving on program organizing committees.

"The lead teachers in the program will have degrees in early childhood education. They will have experience teaching in other child care centers," Mary Harris, professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

One of the highlights of the program will be special curriculum of child care programs, according to a pamphlet released on the program. Children will be encouraged to participate in creative play activities including music, the arts, literature and puppetry.

Harris said she was on a committee formed by President Duane Acker in May to come up with recommendations for better child care service on campus.

"We worked with the KSU Foundation and with University Facilities to review all of the available space on campus and around the campus. We assessed all of them for their poten-

tial for starting the child care center," Harris said.

The center will begin at Jardine, but there are plans to expand.

"It's our intention after we get a center started in Jardine Terrace to build a facility for a much larger program," Harris said.

"Right now we only offer three programs. We would like to be able to offer interval care for toddlers. We would like to expand into infant care. Also, we would like to expand into after school care, before school, and holidays," Kendall said.

Although campus has two other child care centers, Kendall said there is still a need for child care.

"We don't propose to replace those (the other child care centers). We are simply there for the rest of the people who can't get in...particularly the full day."

Harris said opposition from Jardine parents is not expected because the Jardine Board of Mayors has approved the plan. Also, Jardine parents will be included on the board of directors.

"I'm just delighted that finally we've found a vehicle that looks as if it's going to result in more and better child care for the campus community," Harris said. "I think that one of the very positive things about this effort is that students and faculty and staff from all of the colleges are represented on the board or on the committees. It's more of a Universitywide effort."



Staff/Steve Mingle

Sunday studies

Leslie Buerk, sophomore in architecture, finds leaning against a fire hydrant the most comfortable position while drawing Holton Hall for a class, Sunday afternoon.

A variety of foods nearby, plentiful

By KENNETH A. GAILLIARD
Collegian Reporter

Several K-State departments provide students with practical experience in their fields while offering services to the campus and community.

The Department of Grain Science and Industry in Shellenberger Hall sells — through the Grain Science Club — such products as breads, cakes, cookies, pies and doughnuts.

The Grain Science Club conducts its sales from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 105 on Wednesdays during the fall and spring semesters. All bakery items are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Supplies are donated by several companies in the baking industry, said Becky Dibbens, supervisor and Grain Science Club adviser.

"Just about any baking company you want to name donates to us. If we run out, all we do is call and they are willing to donate more," Dibbens said.

Companies donate to help make it possible for the students to gain experience, Dibbens added. The companies expect that eventually the students may come to work for them.

"The money raised is used to buy

more equipment for the bakery and send students on trips and to bakers' conventions," Dibbens said.

The Grain Science Club mills its own flour for its Wednesday sales.

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry sells meat directly from the department. Dairy products and eggs are sold through Call Hall as a function of the animal science department.

Beef, pork, and lamb in virtually all cuts may be purchased in Weber 103, said Bob Danler, research assistant. Processed meats are also sold through the department.

"All of the animals are raised and fed at units on the University, so we know where they come from," Danler said.

The doors of Weber 103 are open for sales from 2 to 4:15 p.m. all year on Friday afternoons. Danler said the meat is butcher wrapped and frozen when it's sold, and people are usually satisfied with the quality of the meat.

"Our meats are mostly sold to people either on campus or related to the University — for example, (to) someone who used to work for the University and knows of our sales. Our only advertisement is

See PRODUCTS, Page 6

NOW president vows to awaken movement

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Eleanor Smeal was elected to a third term as president of the National Organization for Women on Sunday, and swiftly pledged to go "back out into the streets" in the struggle for feminist causes.

"I think it's time to put a lot more heat on the right wing and the reactionary policies of the (Reagan) administration," Smeal told reporters shortly after her victory in an intense clash of styles with incumbent president Judy Goldsmith.

Smeal, 45, a former two-term NOW president, rolled up a victory margin of 839-703 in a delayed vote count. Write-in candidate Sonia Johnson won 11 votes.

At a post-election news conference attended by her husband and two children, Smeal said she would press vigorously to safeguard abortion rights, extend anti-discrimination law and win approval for the Equal Rights Amendment.

The two women agreed on most if not all feminist concerns, but Smeal said that under Goldsmith's leadership, NOW had not been aggressive or visible enough.

"You can't, in my opinion, just go on in a position of low-key lobbying," she told reporters.

"We've been good too long...It's time really to go back out into the streets. It's time to organize," she said, renewing her determination to stage a large public rally in Washington, D.C., next March in favor of abortion rights.

Goldsmith telephoned Smeal to congratulate her, but left the convention hall before Smeal spoke. She bade an upbeat farewell to the convention, saying, "I am going out into the world, which I fully intend to take over."

Smeal's victory was announced at the closing session of the three-day NOW convention, more than 12 hours after the original timetable. The delay was caused by distribution of an erroneous sample ballot that officials feared might have led some voters to mark their ballots incorrectly.

Smeal, who became a well-known public figure during a failed campaign to ratify the ERA, will be taking over an organization at a crossroads. NOW's membership is declining and its fundraising is stalled, at precisely the time when it faces difficult struggles over abortion, the ERA and other feminist issues.

In a speech to the delegates Satur-

See NOW, Page 6



Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high of 85 degrees. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight, 65-68 degrees.

Inside

A bomb planted under the speaker's platform ripped through a crowded Jehovah's Witness service in Sydney, Australia Sunday, killing one person and injuring 43. See Page 3.

Agriculture

An attempt to renew a relationship between the University and India severed in 1972 is underway. See Page 4.



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U.S. must punish Botha

President P.W. Botha has declared the first official "state of emergency" in South Africa in 25 years. The declaration is in response to increasing violence between anti-apartheid supporters and police during the past 10 months.

The state of emergency allows police to arrest people without a warrant, detain suspects 14 days without charging them with a crime, seize property and restrict press access in 36 cities experiencing a resurgence of racial violence.

As most non-white South Africans know, a state of emergency has existed in that nation since 1948, when the policy of apartheid, or "separate but equal development," was instituted by Dutch descendants who seized political power from the British. The hostile government designed exclusive residential codes, outlawed sex and marriage between races and prevented non-whites access to the political process.

During the 156-day state of emergency in 1960, police arrested 11,503 people and killed 69 others. Sunday, under new emergency orders, police arrested 113.

The United States' response to the latest wave of repression came from the State Department. Officials said they were "deeply troubled" by the violent actions of civilians. The implication being that the increased repression is necessary.

The Reagan administration's policy is termed "collective engagement." The idea is, with gentle persuasion, Botha will be convinced to end racial discrimination. The violence and Botha's edict is evidence the policy is a failure.

The United States must take a strong. We should not treat South Africa as a dear, old friend that can't have its feelings hurt. We must mobilize our resources to end apartheid.

Tim Carpenter,
for the editorial board

Editorial

Softball season brings friends, memories

Last week was the final week of regular scheduled games for the women's softball team that I played on. I have many memories about the ball games. But, unfortunately they don't include home runs or super catches.

My memories are the more laughable kind — the "why did it have to be me?" sort of incidents.

Overall, for a team of novices, my team did fairly well this summer. We won four games and lost more than four games, but we had a good time.

Compared to the other softball teams I have played on, this was definitely a winning season. For example, the first time I played softball with a team, we considered it a victory if we came within 30 points of our opponents. We were a bunch of misfits who gathered twice a week on a hot softball field.

After games we headed straight to the nearest watering hole to drown our sorrows. One of the best games we played was the result of a few of the team members going to the tavern before the game. They were psyched.

Two years ago I played with a women's team in Pratt. Our coach hadn't played much softball, but I think he read a book on it once. The group started out very amiable, everybody liked everybody, but gradually a few teammates spoiled the season by creating ill feelings between various team members. It took all the fun out of the game.

Last summer, I lived in Great Bend and



KATHLEEN
PAKKEBIEER

Collegian
Columnist

was asked to play with a newly formed women's softball team. Two players, who were mostly concerned with what type of shirt we were going to get, had no clue about the rules. One player thought that players hit the ball off a tee.

But despite our naivete, we had a good time. The highlight of the year was when we won our only game, although the pitcher had gotten mad and walked off the field.

The coaches later resigned, and prior to each game we had to beg some spectator to coach first base for us during games.

My varied association with a number of softball teams has led me to believe that no matter what team it is, what color the shirts, or how good the coach, there are many of the same characteristics on each team.

For example, the majority of softball players try. Just because the ball rolling out to right field rolled between the player's legs, it does not mean that she wasn't trying to retrieve it. Often it was a case of a misplaced

glove which may have been above her head instead of near the ground.

Another common characteristic of players is the feeling of inadequacy and shame when a player drops the ball or misses a catch. I always feel like crawling into the nearest hole when I drop a ball. I then avoid looking at the coach for at least a half hour.

But dropping the ball, bad throws and other errors made by a team are not the most embarrassing moments. The ultimate embarrassment is the strike out.

The scenario is common. There you are — just you, the batter, the pitcher, catcher and loud-mouth umpire. You are aware that you just swung air at the past three pitches, but you don't want the whole grandstand to know. "You're out," the umpire inevitably yells.

You try not to bawl in public, so you laugh and find the closest place to hide. It is not a pretty sight.

I wish that I could say that I have become a much-improved ball player over the years, but that would be stretching the truth. However, I can say with all honesty that I have made a host of memories and a lot of new friends.

Letter

Media's reaction to Reagan jokes irresponsible

Editor,

Re: Tom Shultes editorial, "Reagan lacks credibility," in the July 8 Collegian.

First of all, I'm relatively sure that the idea of using force to recover the hostages was not newly formulated after watching "Rambo." ...In the same sense, regarding the comment in which Reagan stated that Russia was going to be bombed, the press overreacted.

If Reagan says something in a joking manner, why can't the press take it as a joke?

Instead, many reporters, Schultes included, feel as if they have to blow everything out of proportion with the single purpose of trying to make the president look bad. This is so obvious when reading their material, that it seems they are the ones with the credibility problem. Perhaps if they were to concentrate on the real news which the press conferences are designed to convey and less on the isolated comments made before the meeting, we would all be better off.

David Young
junior in physical education



Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

2 die in ritual to identify witches

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Two villagers died following a ritual to determine who was responsible for killing six people through apparent sorcery, a Zimbabwe newspaper reported Sunday.

The Sunday Mail said the incident occurred in Muzarabani village, about 120 miles north of Harare, but gave no date.

A male witchdoctor and two women assistants were paid \$65 to identify who was responsible for the six deaths, said the paper. Witchdoctors are healers, while witches cast deadly spells, some villagers believe.

After a night of drumbeating and dancing, villagers were told to drink a potion which they believe will kill a witch who doesn't confess.

One man drank the potion, collapsed and died during the ceremonies and an old woman was later found dead in her hut, said the paper.

Japanese protest airport expansion

TOKYO — Riot police used tear gas and water cannons to disperse a crowd of nearly 1,000 people demonstrating Sunday against the planned expansion of the Tokyo International Airport at Narita.

A police spokesman reported 27 rock-throwing protesters were arrested. He said 700 riot police were at the airport and 12 were injured in clashes with the demonstrators, but he did not know how many protesters might have been hurt.

Police first sprayed the crowd with water cannons and then fired tear gas, according to the spokesman. He said it was first time police had used tear gas against the Narita protesters since the airport opened on May 20, 1978.

Local farmers and their supporters fought a long battle in an attempt to prevent construction of the airport, 40 miles northeast of Tokyo. The farmers, joined by various radical factions, are now protesting the government's plan to expropriate more farmland to construct another runway.

REGIONAL

Pay errors plague Marine Corps

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The U.S. Marine Corps Finance Center has made millions of dollars in pay errors involving military personnel and retirees in recent years, according to a report published Sunday.

The Kansas City Star said in a copyright article that Marine audits revealed the Corps made overpayments and underpayments to active-duty Marines estimated at \$100 million in 1983 and almost \$126 million in 1982. Pay errors during the first half of 1984 — the most recent period when such statistics were available — totaled about \$30 million, the newspaper said.

Marine officials acknowledged mistakes had occurred, but said the pay errors represented a small portion of the estimated \$3.9 billion in payroll and related payments given to 195,000 active-duty Marines, 102,000 reservists and 91,000 retirees and their survivors in 1984.

The Star said problems in the Marine pay system had been outlined in nearly 90 reports issued from 1978 to 1984 by the General Accounting Office, the Naval Audit Service and internal Navy and Marine Corps auditors.

NATIONAL

Thief steals 16th-century violin

SAN FRANCISCO — A discriminating thief sneaked into the Civic Auditorium during a rehearsal of the San Francisco Symphony and stole a 16th-century violin valued at \$25,000, police reported.

Also missing, they said, were three bows together worth \$20,000.

The report said the instrument was owned by symphony violinist John Konigsmark and had been left Friday in a canvas-covered case, behind a curtain, during rehearsal for a pops concert. A stage door leading to the street was later discovered open, said police Inspector Steve Wilhelm.

The instrument was made by Italian violin maker Joannes Varotti in 1792.

PEOPLE

Concert ticket calls irritate woman

CLEVELAND — Not everybody is so crazy about Bruce Springsteen. At least one Ohio woman would like to forget about his upcoming concert tour.

Callers deluged a toll-free number set up Saturday to take orders for tickets to an Aug. 7 Municipal Stadium concert by "The Boss," said Charles Day, an Ohio Bell Telephone spokesman. "We just had a flood of calls overflowing into other exchanges," he said.

"It does prove that Bruce Springsteen is a popular rock star. But I know one lady who received a lot of the phone calls and was not pleased with him all morning," Day said.

Almost 65,000 \$17.50 tickets for the concert sold out in just over three hours.

Astronaut's exploits lead to honor

DAYTON, Ohio — Apollo 11 astronaut Michael Collins, who stayed in orbit while two colleagues made the first manned landing on the moon, has been inducted into the National Aviation Hall of Fame.

"This is the best possible time in history in which to live and the most interesting profession to be in at this time is aerospace," Collins said at Saturday's ceremony.

The presentation came 16 years to the day after Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin set foot on the moon while Collins stayed in the orbiting command module.

Armstrong, himself a member of the hall, described Collins as "a friend, colleague and man with whom I share a special memory on the 20th of July."

Search for treasure proves costly

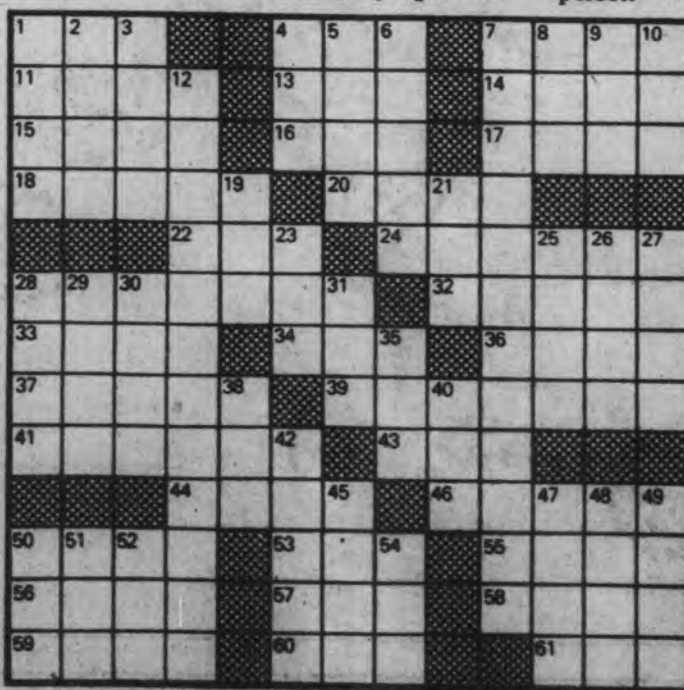
KEY WEST, Fla. — The discovery of up to \$400 million worth of treasure from the scattered wreck of a Spanish galleon came just in time for Mel Fisher to pay his bills, but it also was 10 years to the day after one of his sons drowned during the search.

"Notwithstanding the deaths, it was worth it," the soft-spoken treasure hunter said of the cargo of gold and silver carried to the sea bottom by the Nuestra Senora de Atocha.

Fisher's son Dirk and daughter-in-law Angel, along with a crewman, drowned when their 85-foot boat sank on July 20, 1975, during an overnight break in the search for the Atocha.

Crossword

- | | |
|--|---|
| ACROSS
1 Perform
4 Big — (circus tent)
7 Legal document
11 "Major Barbara" writer
13 Topsy and —
14 The Phantom's horse
15 Every
16 " — on the G String"
17 Ledger entry
18 Garret
20 Health measure
22 Wine cask
24 Perfumes
28 Venerated
32 Ordinary
33 Olive genus
34 Overturn
36 Letter phrase
37 Skirt style
39 Ironed
41 Sluggish Mickey | DOWN
1 Confused
2 Converse
3 Diplomat's forte
4 Darjeeling
5 Roman poet
6 City of Light
7 Certain mission-aries
8 Soak
9 Anger
10 — Selleck
12 Honeydew melon variety
19 Paper money: abbr.
21 Old French coin
23 Take home, as pay
25 Convent dwellers
26 Biblical weed
27 Sleigh
28 Wander
29 Fitzgerald
30 Blood vessel
31 Potato chip breaker?
35 Snoop nosily
38 Tall tree
40 Moray
42 Atelier item
45 Speck
47 Calf
48 Nervous
49 Picardy blossom
50 Half a ballroom dance?
51 Pilot's record
52 Employ
54 Comical person |
|--|---|
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- Ans. to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-22
GRFH VSFNKAQRHSC VSGK
DFDSN NSDZNHSN EAQRH VSSC
EZKH — YZVHFYHK
Yesterday's Cryptquip: SLOW AUTO WORKER
SHOULD BE FIRED AFTER HE TOOK A LITTLE BRAKE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals N

Peace Corps volunteer to go to Africa

By SOFIA V. SCHOTT
Collegian Reporter

Mauritania, a country in western Africa, is the place chosen by Peter Etzold to spend two years working in farms along the Senegal River.

Etzold, 24, is a K-State graduate in agricultural economics who is working on a master's degree in the same field. He left Saturday for South Carolina, where he will attend a training session for six weeks. He will go to Africa the first week in September.

He will work as a volunteer for the Peace Corps, an organization that started in 1961 under the presidency of John F. Kennedy.

"Its basic philosophy is to send Americans to less-developed countries and to have them live at the same level those people live in," Etzold said. "Also, to use their skills, which may be education skills, in areas like economy and farming, and all those other skills that could be useful to developing countries."

"I will be working as an extension worker. The basic goal is to increase

Task is to improve crop irrigation

production along the Senegal River," he said. "Basically, I will be working in small farms along the Senegal River."

He will be living in a village with less than 1,000 people, in a mud house without running water. His job will include testing appropriate pumps and engines used in cultivation and deciding which crops would benefit the most from irrigation.

"I will be getting information from them (farmers in the village) to see which irrigation system works better for them as far as increasing food grain production," he said.

Etzold said most of his personal goals in the program are "selfish."

"I can't put my expectations too high because most of it would be a learning experience," he said.

He said he wants to experience a different culture and a lower level of living like the majority of the people in the world.

He also said he would like to learn Mauritania's languages, which are many.

"French is the national language, but there is also Arabic and the local language of the village," he said.

"The whole process (of being chosen by the Peace Corps) took me about six months from the time I requested application until they sent me information," he said.

After they accepted him, he had to go through medical exams, and had to fill out passport and visa forms.

"You have to be patient because you have to talk to many people during this time and this requires patience," he said.

Etzold said this program not only benefits Americans as individuals but also as a country because they develop a sense of understanding for other people's problems.

"Peace Corps not only represents Americans sharing their skills and

talents with less-fortunate people, but it also helps them to learn about traditional living and cultures," he said.

He said that with the Peace Corps program Americans would be able to direct the country's foreign policy with a better understanding of how it affects other people, and will equip Americans to solve domestic problems.

Etzold said the most important attitude for those who go to work for Peace Corps is "a realization that those people have lived in the same situation for thousands of years, and that they know better. They know that it works and that any improvement I can make must be within the understanding of the culture."

At K-State, Etzold said, he has learned skills such as developing theory and economic theory, which will be useful in everyday living.

His master's program has given him greater understanding of the economic structures and systems in developing countries and the constraints which both the individual and the country face, he said.

Crash victim remains in critical condition

By TOM SCHULTES
Staff Writer

A high-speed chase early Thursday morning between a 28-year-old Manhattan man and a Riley County Police Department officer ended in a crash resulting in critical injuries to Stephen V. Hart, 1425 Meadow Lane.

A spokeswoman for the St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan said she "was not at liberty" to disclose the exact injuries suffered by Hart, but said his condition upon arrival was critical.

Hart was transferred to the Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka Thursday morning.

A representative of the Public Information Office at Stormont-Vail said Hart suffered a fractured left shoulder and head injuries. He was still listed in critical condition in intensive care Sunday afternoon.

The accident, which took place at approximately 12:30 a.m. at 409 N. 17th St., occurred while Hart was being pursued by RCPD Officer Art Stephenson after the officer saw Hart's vehicle fail to stop at the intersection of Poyntz Avenue and South 14th Street.

Sgt. Stan Conkwright, of the RCPD patrol division, said Stephenson attempted to stop the car after hearing tires squeal and

observing the car "weaving in traffic" in his rearview mirror.

John Brown, property owner of the crash site, said when the car hit, the sound "was so loud it made your head hurt."

The two-door, 1970 Chevrolet Impala Hart was driving was northbound on 17th Street, when it went out of control and slid sideways in the street. It then went up a curb at the Brown residence, striking a tree with its right-front fender.

RCPD Officer Brad Schoen, who handled the accident investigation along with Stephenson, said that impact caused the car to spin and strike a second tree with the right-side rear fender.

The front end of the car, from the firewall forward, was turned to a near 90-degree angle from the passenger compartment.

There were no passengers in the car.

The Manhattan Fire Department was called to hose down the wreck site and use their "Jaws-of-Life" to assist in removing Hart from the wreckage.

Conkwright said the accident was still under investigation, with no formal charges filed as of Sunday afternoon.

He also said the speed of the Hart vehicle at the time of impact was not listed in the report.

Blast erupts in church; killing 1

By The Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — A bomb planted under the speaker's platform ripped through a crowded Jehovah's Witness service Sunday, killing one person and injuring 43, many of them children, police said.

The explosion hurled worshippers onto the grass outside and blew debris 200 feet into the air. The roof and rear of the church were demolished.

A congregation of 110 people had just begun worship when "there was a loud noise and everything went blue," an unidentified woman told an interviewer.

"All you could see were bodies lying all over the place," said Sgt. Bob Kyle, who was passing in a patrol car when the blast tore a huge hole in the metal roof of the hall at 10:05 a.m.

Stunned worshippers sat deafened by the blast

Twenty ambulances bore the injured to two hospitals, where some refused to accept blood transfusions because of their religious beliefs.

Doctors said they were coping despite the presence of other Jehovah's Witnesses, who gathered to make sure the wishes of the injured were heeded.

Graham Wykes, 47, of Sydney, seated in the front row with his wife and three young children, was killed outright.

Israelis attack Shiite villages, kill 3

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli troops in helicopter gunships and armored personnel carriers stormed two villages in southern Lebanon Sunday, killing and capturing civilians suspected of supporting anti-Israeli Moslem militias, witnesses said.

Lebanon's state radio said Israeli troops descended by helicopter on the Shiite Moslem village of Qabrikha, and conducted a house-to-house search that left at least three villagers dead.

Qabrikha is on the fringe of an Israeli self-designated buffer zone in southern Lebanon, set up after Israel completed its troop pullout from Lebanon last month.

In Tel Aviv, military sources said one guerrilla was killed in a clash between Israeli troops and "a terrorist squad" at Qabrikha.

In a second attack, 11 miles northeast of Qabrikha, Israeli troops firing automatic weapons and backed by militiamen of the South Lebanon Army swept through Sejoud village in armored personnel carriers and jeeps mounted with machineguns, witnesses said.

Witness told state radio the troops and Israeli-backed militiamen torch-

ed a mosque, houses and stores and looted homes of money and jewelry. They said about 100 inhabitants fled to nearby hills, leaving a few elderly men behind.

No casualties were reported. An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said he had no information about a second raid.

During a search of Qabrikha, the troops "identified a terrorist squad and in the ensuing firefight one terrorist was killed," said one source in Tel Aviv, who declined to be identified.

Tim Goskel, spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, said Israeli soldiers confronted five men before dawn and killed three of them.

The area is patrolled by U.N. peacekeepers from Ghana.

Israeli sources, who refused to be identified, said an Israeli patrol found rocket launchers near Qabrikha.

Israel withdrew most of its forces from its northern neighbor after invading Lebanon three years ago to smash Palestinian guerrilla strongholds. Several hundred Israelis remain in the buffer zone to support the South Lebanon Army.

The reported assaults were the first by Israel inside Lebanon since

Israeli warplanes on July 10 strafed and bombed Palestinian refugee camps near the northern port of Tripoli, killing 24 people and wounding 87. That action was evidently in retaliation for two suicide car bombings that killed 13 civilians and two SLA militiamen.

Lebanon's state radio said several villagers were wounded in the Qabrikha assault.

It also reported that Israeli gunners pounded two other southern Lebanon villages, Hariss and Srobbin, in the U.N.-policed zone.

Police in Lebanon's capital of Beirut meanwhile reported that at least eight people perished and 19 were wounded in a two-day battle between rival Druse factions in southeastern Lebanon.

Syrian troops, in Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League mandate to stop a civil war still being fought between Christians and Moslems, intervened and organized a truce in the Bekaa Valley, a police statement said.

The clash between rival Druse gunmen was the first officially reported since civil war began in April 1975, pitting Christians against an alliance of Shiite Moslem, Sunni Moslem, Druse and Palestinian fighters.

Rains douse raging flames in West

By The Associated Press

A three-week siege of fire in northern California ended Sunday after a weekend of rain, and federal officials set up a toll-free hotline to help victims of the blazes that burned 200 homes and more than 375,000 acres of brush and timber.

Elsewhere, a 900-acre range fire in Washington state was contained, and a two-week fire in Idaho's Payette

National Forest was nearly contained. An 8,000-acre range fire that began Thursday in Nevada was almost extinguished.

In Canada, a 2,500-acre forest fire that forced the evacuation of more than 200 people in the British Columbia town of North Bend no longer posed a danger to the community, but there were fears a new blaze could threaten the town.

Rain all day Saturday and early

Sunday helped douse the California fires, said Jerry Partain of the state Department of Forestry.

A telephone hotline will provide assistance information to people in areas declared disaster areas.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS BULLETIN entries may be placed in the mailbox near the vending machines outside Kedzie 103, or they may be sent through the campus mail to the attention of the Collegian campus editor. Deadline for Campus Bulletin is 11 a.m. the day before publication. Any campus office or organization may report meetings and activities that are of a non-profit nature. Please include complete organization name (spell out greek organization names), time, date and place of the event, and the name and phone number of a person to call if there are questions.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER reminds those who will be completing requirements for their degrees this summer to report your employment or other plans, or solicit the center's help in Holtz Hall if you are seeking employment.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Megdi Afari at 1 p.m. in Waters 329. The topic will be "Factors Affecting Manufacturing Plant Location in Kansas Non-Metropolitan Areas from 1973 to 1981."

RADIO ANNOUNCERS WANTED

Applications are now being taken for full and part-time announcers. Shift work, and some production, but no DJ work. Send auditions to, or apply at, KMAN-KMKF, an Equal Opportunity Employer, Box 1350, 2414 Casement Road, Manhattan, KS 66502

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Silverado	PG 13
Campus	Daily at 4:45-7:00-9:20 2:30 Matinee Sat. & Sun.
Pale Rider	R
Variety	Daily at 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:20
E.T.	PG
West Loop	Daily at 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Cocoon	PG 13
West Loop	Daily at 2:05-4:20-7:00-9:20
Back to the Future	PG

JULY SPECIALS

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NEXUS MASTERCHARGE

Universities share technology

Renewing ties with India

With politics and terrorism irritating ailing relationships between the United States and other countries, it may not seem much is being done to mend the suffering political and social ties.

But, at K-State an attempt to renew a relationship with India severed in 1972 is under way.

"Now we are trying to re-establish a relationship with Andhra Pradesh University," said Vernon Larson, professor of animal sciences and industry and director of international agriculture programs for the College of Agriculture. "It was one of nine universities that six American land-grant schools built (in India). We built one. Ohio State, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri and Penn State were the other universities involved. Each of us was assigned a certain region in India."

Politics disturbed the relationship 16 years after its

beginning when the United States was accused of favoring Pakistan in the conflict between the two countries.

"The ties really were broken in 1971 and 1972 when we (the United States) were accused of tilting towards Pakistan. Then there was a strain on the official relationship between the two countries, so that is when the relationship was severed."

Now, with U.S. foreign policy being tested by factions in other countries, a relationship between India and the United States could be beneficial, Larson said.

"It is a peace-loving country," Larson said. "The (people) have their differences like we have, but we think it is very much in our interest to be linked with India."

"That is what we are trying to do now. We want to re-establish a linkage. University President Duane Acker was in Washington and he had an audience with India's Prime

'Our original job there was to take these poorly staffed, poorly equipped, low-prestige schools, give them some self-esteem, make them feel important and develop something new.'

— Vernon Larson

Minister Gandhi to discuss with him the desire of the American land-grant schools to be re-affiliated with the schools in India," Larson said.

Now is the time to re-establish the previously severed relationship so that both universities can grow, he said.

"We now think it has been good for that school to be on its own. But we feel that they need the relationship with us. The Indian scientists have ex-

pressed that. We, Kansas State University, feel that we have something to gain also by developing a linkage with that university."

The linkage to India began with the development of the university in India, Larson said.

"Our original job there was to take these poorly staffed, poorly equipped, low-prestige schools, give them some self-esteem, make them feel important and develop something new," he said.

"We came up with the term 'agricultural university.' The typical Indian student would say, 'I'll apply for medicine or law and if I don't get in there, I'll go into agriculture,'" he said.

It was up to the Americans to try to give prestige to the name agriculture, Larson said.

"One of our early jobs was to tell them it's important and a very sophisticated area and India needs agriculture."

Another part of the job was organization, Larson said.

"The challenge was to build an agricultural university out of the clusters of agricultural post-secondary schools. We had three agriculture, two veterinary medicine and one home economics school to work with. They were on different campuses and different cities," he said.

Specific research problems and joint efforts will be a goal of the schools reuniting to work together, Larson said.

"They would be short-term; people go over there to help with specific problems. Joint research projects between scientists here and scientists there where things will be tested here and there would be part of the program," he said.

Helping other countries help themselves is what foreign aid is all about, Larson said.

"We have helped them become economically viable and now they are buying our products. We also think they won't eat Kansas wheat unless they have the money to buy it."

"So we can justify it on the economics. As we share our technology, we help those countries grow and then they

import from us. We would like to think that they become better friends," Larson said.

The termination of the program was probably in the best interest of both countries at the time, he said, but now the chance for a renewed relationship will be beneficial.

"Looking back upon it, it was probably good. Like a child or like an animal they must be nursed away from the mother and I think the Indian schools probably developed more on their own during the last dozen years than if we had been there," he said. "We helped them for 16 years, and then it was good for them to be on their own."

The collegiate relationships remained during the past 16 years, Larson said.

"We always had good collegiate relationships with them. Most of their top administrators are graduates of K-State. Their chancellor did graduate work at K-State," he said.

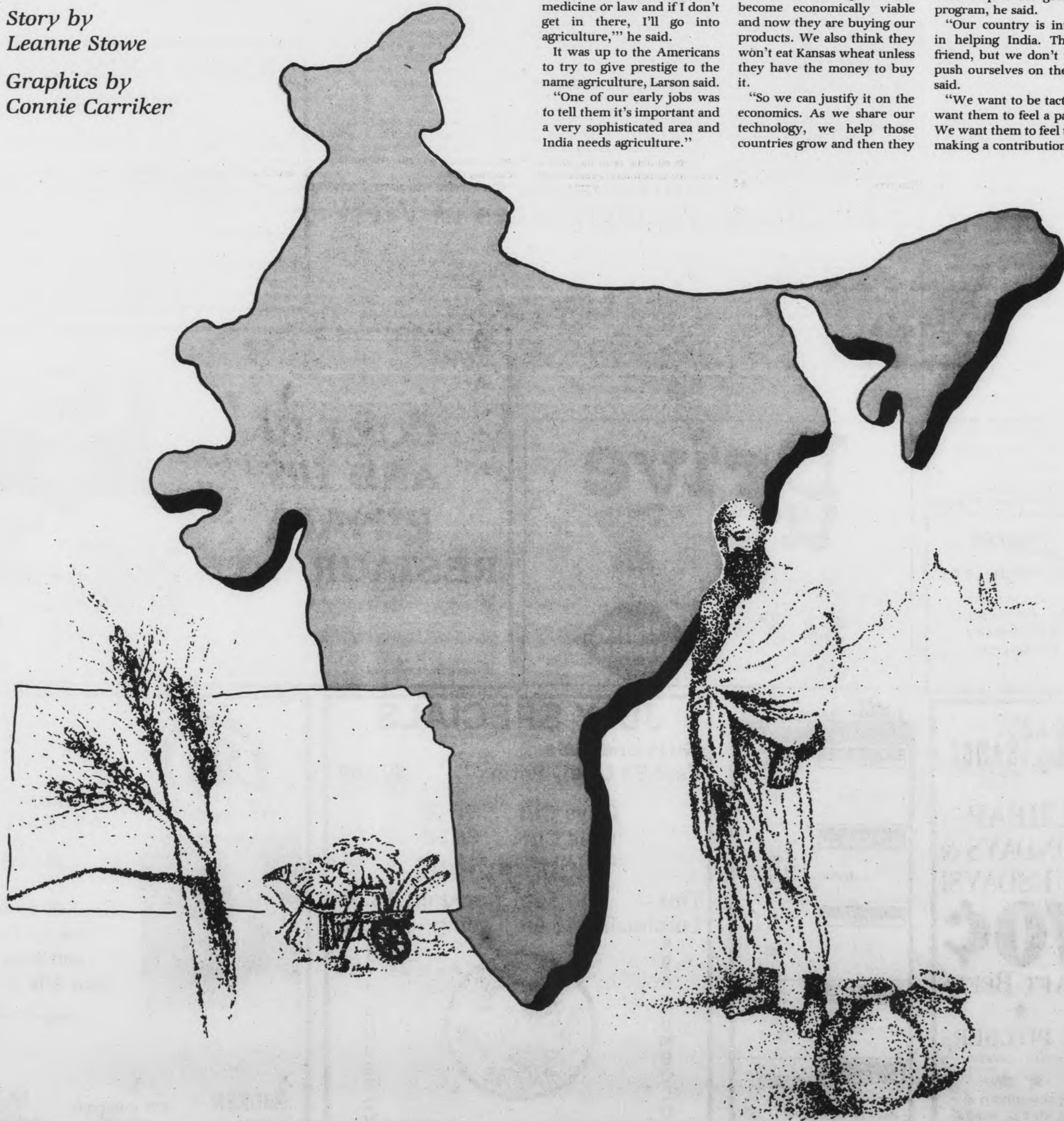
A mutually rewarding friendship is the goal of the program, he said.

"Our country is interested in helping India. They're a friend, but we don't want to push ourselves on them," he said.

"We want to be tactful. We want them to feel a part of it. We want them to feel they are making a contribution also."

Story by
Leanne Stowe

Graphics by
Connie Carriker



Baltimore downs Royals, 6-4

By The Associated Press

When Eddie Murray sliced his game-winning hit to the opposite field, Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles thought it was only poetic justice.

"Eddie got the same kind of hit to win the game that Willie Wilson got to tie it," Weaver said after Murray's two-run double with the bases loaded snapped a seventh-inning tie and gave the Orioles a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday.

"That's the irony I liked," Weaver said. "I see other guys inside-out the ball and hit the chalk line, so it's a good feeling when you do it. For once, we didn't have to hit the ball out of the park."

Murray said he wasn't sure what kind of 2-2 pitch he hit from reliever Mike LaCoss, but contended that wasn't unusual.

"You'd be surprised how many guys don't know what they hit... at least I don't," Murray said. "I think it was a slider and probably in, but I'm not sure. It wasn't quite as hard

as the rest and it moved one way or the other."

"Good hitters find a way to get base hits in that situation," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "If you send them up enough times, you'll see some damage."

Murray's doubled off LaCoss and pinned Bud Black, 6-11, with his eighth defeat in his last nine decisions.

Rick Dempsey singled to launch the winning rally and moved to second on a groundout by Rich Dauer after he failed to put down a sacrifice bunt.

Black was removed after issuing a two-out walk to Lee Lacy on a 3-2 pitch, with Lacy's 20-game hitting streak on the line. LaCoss walked Cal Ripken Jr. on four pitches before Murray delivered.

The winner was Tippy Martinez, 2-2, who fanned pinch-hitter Darryl Motley to check a Kansas City rally in the top of the seventh. Don Aase took over after George Brett walked to open the eighth, and notched his fourth save.

The Royals took a 2-0 lead in the

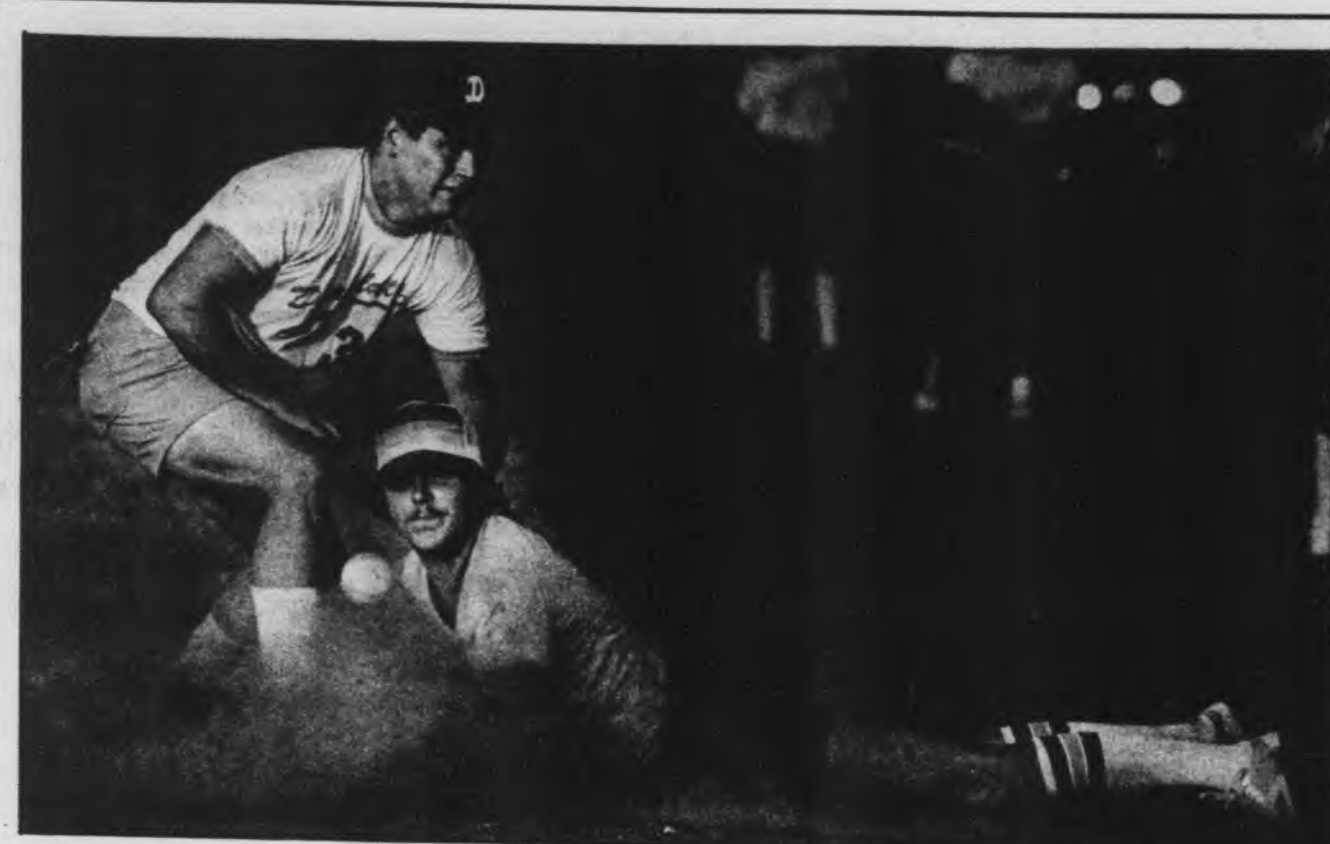
first on Brett's 14th home run and then came from behind with two runs in the seventh to forge a 4-4 tie.

Consecutive one-out singles in the seventh by Pat Sheridan, Steve Balboni and Jim Sundberg produced one Kansas City run, and a two-out RBI single by Willie Wilson finished Baltimore starter Dennis Martinez.

A three-run homer by Mike Young, who also doubled while extending his hitting streak to a career-high 12 games, gave the Orioles a 3-2 lead in the second. His 10th homer followed a single by Murray and a walk to Gary Roenicke.

Murray scored again in the third to make it 4-2 when he drew a two-out walk, moved to second on a balk by starter Bud Black, and came home on a single off the right field wall by Fred Lynn.

Brett's homer extended his hitting streak to 12 games and scored Wilson, who apparently had been picked off first by Martinez following his leadoff single. But first baseman Murray dropped the ball for an error while making the tag.



Staff/Scott Morrissey

Safe at second

Duerfeldt's second baseman Bob Rogers, Manhattan, narrowly misses a tag in a slow-pitch softball game Saturday in City Park.

Hinault claims 5th Tour de France

By The Associated Press

PARIS — France's Bernard Hinault won the 72nd Tour de France on Sunday, becoming only the third rider to capture the world's most prestigious cycling race five times.

Hinault was victorious in the 1978, 1979, 1981 and 1982 Tours. Countryman Jacques Anquetil won five races in the 1950s and 1960s, and Belgium's Eddy Merckx accomplished the feat in the 1970s. No rider has won the event six times.

Belgium's Rudy Mattheijs, winner of the first and second legs of the Tour, took the 22nd and final leg, which ended in a massive sprint on Paris' elegant Champs Elysees after six turns around the heart of the French capital. Ireland's Sean Kelly placed second and France's Francis Castaing third.

His face still slightly battered from a fall earlier in the week, Hinault, riding for La Vie Claire, gained a slim victory in the over-2,500-mile race. He edged American teammate Greg Lemond by 1 minute and 42 seconds. Hinault's overtime was 113 hours, 24 minutes and 23 seconds.

Irishmen Stephen Roche and Sean Kelly, both fierce threats throughout the nearly month-long race, placed third and fourth, respectively in the overall standings.

The Tour began with a time trial prologue on June 28 in the town of Plumelec in Brittany, France's northwest coast. It ended 2,552.2 miles later after strenuous rides up steep mountains, through cooling forests and across searing hot plains.

Rec Report

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

MEN — League A

E0's	7-3
The Joey's	7-3
Road Warriors	6-4
Dynamic A.E. Dawgs	4-6
The Team	3-7

MEN — League B

Mey's	9-1
Los Jodios	7-3
Barney's Bombers	5-5
Digit Heads	4-6
Clio	3-7

CO-REC — League A

Biology	9-0
Fast Reactions	6-3
Math Department	4-5
Goldbugs	4-5
MM	4-5

CO-REC — League B

Everybody	8-1
3-Baggers	6-3
Sluggers	4-5
The Peons	4-5
Sigma Omicron Lambda	3-6
Housing Nerds Revenge	1-8

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VACATION/SUMMER closing notice June 3-August 5, Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1511)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (1581)

ATTENTION

ADOPTION: We can help you. Sensitive, happily married, financially secure couple wish to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call collect. Evenings. Weekends. (212) 666-0684. (155-184)

ATTENTION: MARIE'S Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, closed for remodeling June 20 through August 1. 539-5200. (163-184)

LEARN TO windsurf at Blue River Water Sports. It is safe, easy and fun. 539-6470. (177-182)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 N. Twelfth, 539-7931. (1511)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LEASING FOR next school year—150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (1511)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments—Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (1511)

LARGE TWO bedroom—furnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer/dryer hookups. City park area. Rent \$435. Call 537-7980. (1511)

GOLD KEY Apartments. 1417-1419 Leavenworth. Three blocks campus. Two blocks Aggieville. One-fourth block city park. Two bedroom completely furnished in complex. Central air and heat. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. Paid water and trash. Paved off-street parking. Leasing for August 1. \$340 monthly plus deposit. Call manager for appointment. 537-0612 or 539-2567. (1561)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Large three and two-bedroom apartments. Swimming pool. Laundry hookups/facilities. Spacious recreational areas. Parking. Air conditioning. KSU bike path. 537-2096. (156-184)

NEW BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex adjoining campus, women, no smoking, pets, reasonable. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (1631)

NOW OR August, one-two-three-bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, adults only, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (1671)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$185/month. Heat, gas, water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (172-179)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus, \$260, available now and August 1. no children, no pets. 537-1180. (1741)

ONE, TWO or three bedroom furnished apartments, \$190-\$365. 776-6063. (1741)

TWO BEDROOM apartments. Central air. \$250 and \$300. Must see to appreciate. 813 Moro. (175-182)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, close to campus, \$275 plus utilities, available August 1. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (175-182)

BOTH CLOSE to campus: one bedroom, \$195 plus utilities; two bedroom, \$275 plus utilities; 537-7001 or 537-4000. (176-182)

VERY NICE one, two and three bedroom apartments or houses for now and August. Good locations and low prices. Please call 537-2919. (177-182)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, quiet, heat/water/trash paid. 1131 Vattier, 220-240 monthly August 1. lease and deposit. Contact Professor McGuire 532-6786 or 776-5682. (177-182)

VERY NEAT three bedroom apartment. Sun deck, carpeting. Available now or August and very nice two bedroom house with large garage, fenced-in yard, back patio, central air. Both utilities paid. 539-5015 after 4:00. (178-182)

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Available immediately. New storm windows. No pets or children. 539-2116. (179-182)

FURNISHED STUDIO—Carpet, air conditioner, patio, water and trash paid. One block east of campus. \$215, 539-4447. (179-182)

LIMITED TIME only rent special. Two bedroom furnished for four. One block east of campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (179-182)

NOW AVAILABLE two bedroom furnished apartments for three persons. \$345. All kitchen appliances including dishwasher and disposal, central heat and air, laundry facilities, private parking, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 350 N. 16th. Call 539-4485. (179-182)

TWO-BEDROOM, central air, laundry facilities, ten-month lease. 537-8800. (179-182)

QUIET ONE bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus, good neighbors, call anytime. 537-9463. cats ok. (179-182)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

IDEAL FOR veterinary students—three bedroom, two level, laundry hookups, dog kennels. On one acre, garage, campus one mile. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (1641)

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom home with two full baths. Prefer family. Available August 1. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (175-182)

THREE BEDROOM house three blocks south of campus, \$465/month. Please call 539-5310 or 539-5366. (177-182)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1974 OUTLASS Supreme, \$850. 776-9512. (175-182)

1979 RABBIT, red, stereo, leaving for overseas, excellent condition, \$1800 or best offer. 776-1062. (176-180)

FOR SALE: 4 x 4 Toyota Land Cruiser 1970. AM-FM-8 track. \$1500. Call 532-6544 before 4 p.m., ask for Cyndi or 468-3540 after 6 p.m. (179-179)

MOVING! MUST sell 1980 Dodge Mirada, AM-FM stereo cassette tape, new tires, good condition. \$3980 or best offer. Call 537-9816. (176-180)

1977 TOYOTA Station Wagon, clean, rust free, good condition, good mileage, radials. 776-6192 after 5 p.m. (177-181)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

SPINET PIANO just traded in. Kimball. \$35 monthly. Manhattan Keyboard. 406 Poyntz. 537-2066. (1691)

FOR SALE by owner: three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, condominium. Wooded area. Close to stadium. Fully carpeted basement. Walkout deck and patio. Phone 776-8017. (175-179)

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WARD REFRIGERATOR for Fall semester, approximately two cubic feet, only year old, best offer. 532-4892. (178-182)

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26" TEN-SPEED bike, for sale, \$50. 776-6137. Rob. (178-180)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

FOR SALE: Two bedroom mobile home. \$3,950. 539-0220. (179-182)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1981 SUZUKI PE400 dirt bike, good condition, one pair riding boots, size 9 1/2. \$450. By appointment, 1-456-9552, Wamego. (175-182)

FREE 11

ONE BRITANNY-Lab mix puppy, male, seven weeks, needs good home. 776-2173. (179-182)

HELP WANTED 13

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR: nine-month position teaching lower division college mathematics courses with assignments in the general education mathematics courses through Calculus III. Masters degree in mathematics or 24 graduate hours in mathematics required. Secondary or college teaching experience preferred. For more information contact Don Guild, dean of instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, KS 67901; 316-624-1951, ext. 113. (170-179)

the ball for a moment, then buried his face in the grass and weeds.

But he got to his feet, missed the long putt for par and took a bogey.

That got him in at 2-over-par and eliminated Stewart.

But David Graham, an Australian now living in the United States, and Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, the third round leaders and playing in the last group on the course, still were very much in it.

Each had a chance — a very longshot chance — to tie.

They went to the 18th, a 458-yard par-4 playing into the wind, needing a birdie to catch Lyle.

But Langer, who had a horrible day, missed the green with his approach and Graham was bunkered.

Instead of birdie, each made a bogey.

That dropped them back into a tie for third with American Mark O'Meara, Christy O'Connor Jr. of Ireland, and Jose Rivero of Spain.

He dropped to his knees, stared at

LAST CHANCE is taking applications for part-time cooks. Pay starts above minimum. Apply in person, 1213 Moro. (177-179)

WANTED—ORGANIST for church in Junction City. Call 238-5732 or write: Rev. Calvin Bloesch, 238 W. Ninth Street, Junction City, Kansas 66441. (178-182)

BABYSITTER NEEDED 210 11:30 p.m. between 14-28 August, car required. Details call Pam, 539-9132. (179-181)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for fall seasons beginning September 3rd. Must have current W.S.I. Applications available at 1623 Anderson. For more information call Community Education, 532-5570. Deadline August 23rd. (179-181)

SECRETARY, FULL-TIME. Duties include typing, filing, opening mail, compiling statistics, phone calls. Qualifications: 50wpm typing, good phone personality, well-organized. Send resume and cover letter by August 10 to: Director, LERN, P.O. Box 1448, Manhattan, KS. 66502. (179-182)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE to share nice private mobile home. Own room, washer, dryer, microwave. \$120/month plus one-third utilities. 776-2015, Redbud Estates. (171-182)

ONE TO three non-smoking female roommates to share large modern farmhouse. Stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog, fireplace, wood, beef, eggs and ski boat furnished. own room. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. (174-182)

HOUSE MATE. Bedroom, livingroom, bath. Private entrance. 537-8272 or 539-8414. (178-180)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment by Cico Park. Own bedroom, swimming pool and tennis courts. \$162.50 a month plus one-half utilities. For more information call 537-7811. (178-182)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share apartment with two others. 539-1615, 776-2373. (179-182)

WANT MALE roommate to share expense on apartment. 813 Moro, own bedroom, washer/dryer, fully furnished, \$150 a month. Contact at 776-6145—evenings. Ask for Gregory Cade. (179-180)

WANTED: MALE roommate, non-smoking to share four bedroom house in newer residential area. Rent \$140 plus utilities. Leave message for Robin at 316-653-4666 evenings. (179-182)

TWO BEDROOMS left to rent in a four-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Prefer male junior, senior, or grad student. \$125/monthly. All bills paid. Call 537-1442. (179)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. For facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (151-188)

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233 or 1-456-7251 for products for free facial. (1511)

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Bloom County



Garfield



Peanuts



New ASK director addresses upcoming topics of concern

By BETH SCHUKNECHT
Collegian Reporter

An official for the Associated Students of Kansas recently addressed the issues of academic reform, financial assistance, student support services and alteration in the structure of the regents system.

John Allen, newly hired director of legislative affairs for the Associated Students of Kansas, testified July 10 before the Legislative Educational Planning Committee about his thoughts on topic areas for committee action or study.

One of the recommendations Allen proposed in academic reform dealt with academic advising.

"We feel academic advising is central to improving the college environment," Allen said. "Students complain they are lost in the university system. If an adviser is not prepared or does not know the needs of the particular student a student is not likely to get the help they need. Universities need good advising."

Allen also discussed the need for faculty evaluations which are uniform, accessible to students and meaningful.

"The point is that a system of faculty evaluations should be uniform throughout the university. Faculty members should be accountable for their in-class performance. We also need to give the students access to the results so they can choose a faculty member that fits their needs and likes," Allen said.

One way Allen said he believes

evaluation results could be published and viewed by students is by having a publication which would give the results of each faculty member's evaluation.

Allen also outlined ASK's position on the financial assistance needs of the state's students.

"I first showed the committee two charts. The first chart compared the increase in tuition to the increase in student salaries, the general point being that tuition increases are well ahead of salary increases. We propose that increases in student salaries to be split into two categories. One would enhance the student salary pool and the other would increase an individual student's salary," Allen said.

Currently, salaries are increased through raising the salary pool.

The next chart Allen explained was a comparison of cuts in government spending on financial aid to students to tuition increases.

"What is happening is that in the last four years federal financial aid has dropped 20 percent while tuition has steadily increased. The LEPC needs to be aware of the cuts and subsequent problems involved in student financial aid," he said.

Allen also discussed the state scholarship program, the proposed distinguished scholarship program, establishing a teacher education scholarship program and the needs of part-time students.

"We believe it is very important to maintain the programs already established and bring in some new

ones like the distinguished scholarship program. This program would give high-dollar, merit-based scholarships to outstanding high school students to keep them in Kansas," Allen said.

In the area of student support services, ASK has proposed a tabloid-style document containing information on career alternatives and post-secondary options to be distributed to high school seniors and college sophomores.

"We are concerned that high school and some college students are not receiving the information they need or are being misinformed about career trends, financial aid and other basic college information," Allen said.

"We propose a tabloid about 'everything you ever wanted to know about colleges in Kansas' to go out to students. This would cost about \$20,000 and has already been approved by the Board of Regents," Allen said.

Allen said in the area of alterations in the structure of the regents system there was discussion of Washburn University being admitted into the state system.

Allen had no position on this decision, but said he does not want Washburn's admittance to alter any aid currently given to the state schools.

"The talk was really well accepted; however, the LEPC is not a funding committee. They are just good people who understand education and want to help," Allen said.

Products

Continued from Page 1

word of mouth," Danler said.

"People aren't necessarily going to save a lot of money here. We're basically trying to break even," he said. "We have some classes that meat must be slaughtered for, and when they are finished we use that meat. We also use meat that isn't used in research."

Danler, who runs the day-to-day operations and supervises the lab, said as many as 12 students work

with him part time during the school year. To help students in animal science gain experience, he prefers to hire students who will be aiming toward work in the industry.

During Friday sales, either students or a supervisor will be available to assist customers and offer advice on cooking methods, Danler said.

Each week, specials are featured and people interested in the special price list may call the meat lab or go to Weber 103. Sides of beef are available in the lab occasionally, and those interested in snack food may

buy beef jerky at the lab.

As a function of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, the dairy food sales counter in Call Hall sells ice cream and other dairy products processed in its own plant.

The processing plant, which has been at Call Hall since 1964, manufactures dairy products for sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Although the products are sold over the counter to the general public, the plant also sells its products to Kramer and Derby food centers. Eggs may also be purchased at the dairy counter.

Spotlight

FILMS
(Monday through Wednesday)

"Silverado" — Wareham; 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Pale Rider" — Campus; 4:45, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"St. Elmo's Fire" — Varsity; 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Cocoon" — Westloop I; 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Back to the Future" — Westloop II; 2:05, 4:20, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"The Neverending Story" — City Park; 8 p.m. Wednesday

MUSIC

Municipal Band — City Park; 8 p.m. Tuesday

ART EXHIBITS

"Artwork by Cindy Logan" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"Mixed Media and Acrylic Painting by Rick Lee Peters" — Union Art Gallery; during building hours

THEATER

"Key Exchange" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Tuesday
"Fool for Love" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Wednesday

Africa

Continued from Page 1

nesburg, but by midmorning reporters saw no sign of a police crackdown there.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said a black man was shot dead Saturday night when a mob stoned a police camp in a township of the eastern Cape Province.

In other riot-torn townships, the police presence appeared minimal as youths played soccer and adults went to church as usual.

Comment by Sunday newspapers was largely restrained. The Johannesburg Sunday Star, often critical of the government, said the government must open a dialogue with black leaders. But the paper added, "It has become clear that the situation could not be allowed to go on, eroding law and order, bedeviling efforts to find solutions...action had to

be taken."

The Sowetan Sunday Mirror, a Johannesburg newspaper for blacks, joined anti-apartheid groups in saying the government should negotiate with black leaders, not jail them.

"The harsh surgical methods will be treating symptoms and not causes," the Mirror said.

President P.W. Botha declared the emergency Saturday in 36 riot-torn cities and towns, where most of the more than 450 deaths have occurred since last August.

The declaration empowers police to arrest without warrants, to detain and interrogate suspects for 14 days without charge, to impose curfews, to seize control of property and to limit or ban press coverage in affected areas.

The communities covered include Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth, two major population centers, as well as smaller towns.

A police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Gen. Johan Coetzee, commissioner of

police, planned meetings today with editors to discuss limits on press coverage of actions taken under emergency powers.

A spokesman for the Detainees Parents' Support Committee who asked not to be identified said those arrested under emergency powers included at least four white activists as well as black members of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid alliance.

All 60 people aboard a bus that traveled through the night from the funeral for Matthew Goniwe, 38, and three other slain activists in the rural town of Cradock on Saturday were taken into custody upon arrival in Johannesburg Sunday morning, the spokesman said.

The last state of emergency was in 1960, when violence followed police killings of 69 black protesters in Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg. Police arrested 11,503 people during that 156-day emergency.

NOW

Continued from Page 1

day night, Smeal promised an assault against the "right wing," and said, "we have to convert their lies and distortions into a picture that paints them as the bigots that they are."

Countered Goldsmith, 46, in her speech to delegates Saturday night, "The challenge we face is not to speak louder but to communicate more effectively."

She claimed credit for strengthen-

ing the NOW organization and winning notable successes outside. Noting the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro as Democratic vice presidential candidate last year, she said, "We made history and changed the face of American politics forever."

The voting by more than 1,600 registered delegate-voters began Saturday night immediately after the two rivals spoke to the delegates, with NOW officials saying they expected results by midnight.

But after 505 votes had been cast, the Smeal campaign was found to have distributed incorrect sample ballots that officials decided might

have led to errors in the real voting. With that discovery, voting was suspended, and the candidates negotiated a new plan.

NOW volunteers armed with bullhorns were dispatched to the nearby French Quarter, a popular tourist area a few blocks from the convention hotel. There they competed with the street musicians and other sounds of nightlife as they attempted to notify early voters of the foulup.

At daybreak, NOW officials said all but 30 of the original 505 voters had been contacted and had cast new ballots.

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July 23, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 180

Squabbling continues on '86 budget outline

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House sought to smooth ruffled Republican feathers Monday on Capitol Hill with a telephone call from President Reagan and a peace pipe from White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

The conciliatory moves came as House Democrats said they are ready to resume congressional budget talks if Republicans can stop feuding among themselves long enough to draft a compromise deficit-reduction package to bring to the bargaining table.

"The president called me earlier this afternoon and told me he's ready to go to work," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said at the start of a meeting with Regan, other senators and administration officials to discuss farm legislation.

As the group posed for photographers, Dole showed off an Indian-style peace pipe

with a fringe on the stem that Regan presented the senator for his 62nd birthday.

"I want to make sure Senate Republicans know I'm at peace with them," Regan said. After the meeting, Regan played down his previous remarks about Congress' inability to settle on a budget this year, saying "that's last week's story."

"He (Dole) accepted it (the peace pipe) and I think that'll be the story from now on," Regan said.

As for the budget stalemate, Regan said, "The president would like to see a budget. ... He wants a budget and he wants a budget that shows" declining deficits.

Regan also acknowledged that a previous "framework" for a budget compromise worked out earlier this month by the president and congressional leaders is probably dead.

Dole had earlier reiterated that Senate

See BUDGET, Page 6

Dole solicits blacks' vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If blacks are unhappy with the Republican Party, they ought to join it and try to change things, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole told the Urban League on Monday.

"If you don't like what you see in the Republican Party, and not many groups are perfect, the best way to bring about change is join the internal debate," Dole, R-Kan., said at the civil rights group's 75th annual conference.

The public appeal to blacks followed a private session last week at which Dole brought together top Senate Republicans with the leaders of major black groups to discuss common interests and needs.

Black leaders urged backing of civil rights measures at that session, while Republicans sought black support in coming elections — with minority voters likely to prove crucial in such states as Penn-

sylvania and Florida.

In his remarks at a breakfast session Monday, Dole cited such accomplishments by the GOP-run Senate as extension of the Voting Rights Act, establishment of the Martin Luther King holiday and current efforts to extend the Civil Rights Act.

"I believe Republicans understand that there are those who must look to the federal government for help in opening the door of opportunity...I think most Republicans that I know are very sensitive," he said.

"I believe the Republican Party has demonstrated in the United States Senate that we can govern, that we can make hard choices, and at the same time respect the needs of those who need the help of the United States government."

Dole said he asked former Urban League President Vernon Jordan to organize last week's meeting. Participants included current Urban League President John Jacob, Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP, Eddie Williams of the Joint Center for Political Studies, Julius Chambers of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and the Rev. Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

That meeting paid immediate dividends for the black leaders, as within hours Dole's office announced he was abandoning the nomination of William Reynolds as associate attorney general. Black leaders have opposed the promotion of the Justice Department's civil rights chief.

Dole said Monday he believes the GOP is going to be the majority party, "but we're not going to do it without black support."

He said Republicans have to earn that

See DOLE, Page 6

U.S., China may approve nuclear pact

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in his first meeting with a foreign leader since undergoing cancer surgery, hosts Chinese President Li Xiannian today for abbreviated talks and ceremonies that could provide the setting for the formal approval of a landmark nuclear cooperation pact.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan, who is recovering from the major abdominal surgery 10 days ago, planned to greet the 76-year-old Chinese leader in a South Lawn ceremony as well as host a shortened, formal state banquet today night.

"The president looks forward to his meeting with President Li and to the further expansion of the high-level dialogue on major substantive issues which he began...during his visit to China last year," Speakes said.

Asked whether the two leaders would sign a nuclear cooperation agreement during the visit, Speakes said "some recommendations" were in the White House, but that the matter was still under review.

The spokesman said the pact was being studied by several government agencies to see if it complied with U.S. law involving the transfer of materials used in the manufacture of nuclear power plants.

The initialing of the nuclear pact was touted as the highlight of Reagan's China trip.

The agreement would allow U.S. companies to sell nuclear power equipment, including radioactive material, to China.

The agreement was shelved because of intelligence information

See REAGAN, Page 6



Shady work

Pat Dunavan, senior in animal sciences and industry, works on temperature probes for the feed bins at the animal research farm Monday.

Developmental center plans expansion

By KIM ELLIOTT
Collegian Reporter

Plans have just been completed for an 1800-square-foot addition to Big Lakes Developmental Center.

Big Lakes, which provides services to mentally retarded, developmentally disabled individuals, needs to expand because of an increase in the number of clients.

"We've grown so fast with the number of clients that we've not been able to expand capabilities quickly enough," said James Shaver, executive director of Big Lakes.

The expansion will allow them to

better facilitate the current 93 clients and provide services for additional ones, Shaver said. It will contain additional offices, training, work and vocational evaluation space. The facility will be constructed by the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School.

"In the past, we've always had an excellent relationship with the school district and the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School. They have a building and trades class and have built two of our group homes and one of our duplexes. It's a real cost savings to us and a learning experience for the MAVTS students," Shaver said.

Built in 1973, Big Lakes originally covered Riley and Geary counties. It expanded in 1974 to include Pottawatomie and Clay counties, Shaver said.

Big Lakes has three basic programs: children's, adult vocational and residential services.

The children's services include infant development and a developmental preschool. The adult vocational education program is divided into two programs — work training and job readiness training. Vocational centers are located in both Manhattan and Clay Center.

"It is mandatory in Kansas for schools to serve individuals until

they are 21. However, if the school district, student and parent agrees that at 17 vocational training may be more beneficial as opposed to special education they can place clients here," he said.

Work training teaches adults to increase their level of independent functioning through work instruction and supervision. It helps them become able to obtain an earned income and move to a higher-level vocational program.

"The main objective of vocational education is to try to train people who we can place in competitive

See BIG LAKES, Page 6

College plans program with Pan-America

By POLLY COLIP
Collegian Reporter

Most Americans are bothered by living in a "sea of plenty" when there is poverty in nearby countries, said Vernon Larson, professor of animal sciences and industry and director of international agricultural programs for the College of Agriculture.

The college is involved in helping developing countries of Central and South America through an exchange program with the Pan-American School of Agriculture in Honduras.

The program was approved by the Board of Regents and it recently established guidelines to begin the program this year.

"We took the program to the Board of Regents, and they thought one way to foster the program was to waive the out-of-state tuition fee," Larson said. "This isn't done very often, but it was considered advantageous to the program."

Kansas dollars will not be committed to the program, but cutting the out-of-state tuition is a fair contribution by the state, Larson said.

The Pan-American school was started as a post-secondary school for agriculture by the United Food Co. It is privately funded and students enter on scholarships. The students at the Pan-American school come to study agriculture from 19 countries in Central and South America.

"The school does not give degrees, but for the past dozen years, they have been sending students from their school to the University of Florida to get a degree," Larson said.

To establish a broader base, the Pan-American school wanted to

See SCHOOL, Page 6

Engineer questions Kansas' dam safety

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — David Pope, chief engineer for the state Board of Agriculture's division of water resources, is worried that Kansas might face problems with the collapse of earthen dams if the Kansas Legislature doesn't expand its budget to allow inspections.

Pope quickly points out he does not believe Kansas might experience the type of collapse as occurred in Stava, Italy, where about 200 people died in a flood disaster which followed the collapse of an earthen dam.

"I have some definite concerns about ongoing periodic inspection of our dams," Pope said Monday. "I do not feel we have a totally

adequate inspection program in Kansas because we don't have the staff.

"We have 5,000 earthen dams of all sizes, not counting the very small ones. A few hundred are of potential concern because of the location of people below them or downstream."

Pope said dam failures are not uncommon in Kansas and he pointed to a dangerous situation which developed in recent years near Bonner Springs where a large dam on private property partially collapsed, threatening a campground below it.

"It was a large private dam built above a Camp Fire Girls

See DAMS, Page 6

Funding alternatives examined

By TOM SCHULTES
Staff Writer

The questions of why, how and how much the city should pay in the construction of the Courthouse Plaza dominated conversation at the Inter-Governmental luncheon Monday afternoon.

Going back to correspondence since 1981 between the city and county commissions, county officials requested \$141,500 from the city by Sept. 1 this year, as the city's share of funding for the plaza between Poyntz Avenue and Humboldt Street. The correspondence was from then-Mayor T. Russell Reitz.

County Commissioner Darrell Westervelt said the City Commission had agreed "in principle" to city funding, but Suzanne Lindamood, current mayor, said the city "has no commitment of a payment," adding

a commitment by a single commissioner would not be binding.

She also said she felt the county commissioners were pressuring the city to give money the city is not committed to give, adding "anything of this type must be agreed upon by the (city) commission."

Rick Mann, a city commissioner and mayor pro-tem, said neither he, nor the mayor, would have the authority to enter into agreements.

"I don't see any inter-local agreements...and nothing's available between now and Sept. 1," Mann said.

Gene Klingler, city commissioner, said he wasn't concerned about the inter-local agreement, but wondered if it was legal to provide the funds through tax-increment financing retroactively.

Tax-increment financing is achieved when the difference in tax

revenues of properties before redevelopment are compared to those revenues after redevelopment. As an example, a building may have had an assessed value of \$2 million before, and a \$7 million assessed value after, redevelopment. The tax revenues of the \$5 million difference are applied to the bond's repayment.

"I don't see it as trying to get out of agreements of paying," Klingler said.

Gary Stith, the city's redevelopment coordinator, said the original plan was to coordinate the plaza project with other downtown redevelopment, but different time schedules made that impossible. He also said the county had been asked to delay the Fifth Street project until other traffic flow changes in the downtown area were implemented, but the plaza project continued.

City Manager Don Harmon said

the staffs of both the city and county should work together to coordinate the projects and see if some plan for city funding could be worked out.

Other discussion involved Unified School District 383 representatives and city commissioners on the payment of three crossing guards for the Amanda Arnold Elementary School along Wreath Avenue in west Manhattan.

Klingler said that since the school district itself drew the boundary line for schools and placed them, they may be able to help finance school crossing guards.

USD 383 Board of Education member Martha Miller said the safety of the community is the responsibility of the city.

"The school's responsibilities are to the boundaries (of school proper-

See CITY, Page 6

Inside

A K-State graduate, opera singer J.V. Heffel, is impressing audiences across Kansas. See Page 3.

Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight and Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms.

Sports

A second-string quarterback ordinarily wouldn't get the attention of many pro scouts, but Donnie Campbell did. See Page 5.

Alaska governor may encounter impeachment

By The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — A legislative panel prepared to open hearings Monday on whether Gov. Bill Sheffield should be impeached for allegedly steering a lucrative state lease to a political crony, and the governor said he was looking forward to telling his side.

"The governor, very readily, is going to testify" later this week before the Senate Rules Committee, said Bob Miller, a Sheffield spokesman.

The political drama, which began July 2 with the release of a grand jury inquiry into the way a \$9.1 million state office lease was negotiated, is being carried live on television from the state's biggest cities to Eskimo villages.

Both sides hired a battery of lawyers, including several who played roles in the Watergate investigation and impeachment proceedings that led to the resignation of President Nixon in 1974.

Hearings before the Senate Rules Committee are expected to last from three weeks to a month. The committee has five members, but all 20 senators are taking part and are free to question witnesses and examine evidence — as are members of Sheffield's legal team.

Legislative leaders called a special impeachment session after the grand jury recommended that they consider removing the first-term Democrat from office. The 15-member panel said the millionaire hotelier "is unfit to fulfill the inherent duties of public office."

The grand jury returned no indictments but criticized Sheffield for his testimony, saying it "reflects a lack of candor and a disrespect for the laws of this state."

The panel was investigating whether Sheffield and John Shively, his former chief of staff, manipulated lease requirements so only one company could fulfill a state contract to provide 32,000 square feet of office space in Fairbanks.

That company, McBirney and Associates, won the non-competitive, 10-year lease in February. One of the partners in the company, labor leader Lenny Arsenault of Fairbanks, raised about \$92,000 for Sheffield during his \$2 million 1982 gubernatorial campaign, the grand jury said.

Sheffield, 57, has defended the lease, contending it was designed to save the state money. It was voided earlier this month on the recommendation of former state Attorney Gen. Norman Gorsuch, who said it was "tainted by political favoritism."

The grand jury was guided by George Frampton, 40, a member of the Watergate Special Prosecution Force that helped bring about Nixon's resignation.

Sam Dash, 60, former chief counsel for the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee, was hired to act as the Alaska Senate's chief counsel in the case.

Senate President Don Bennett said the Alaska Constitution is vague on the subject of impeachment, and he wanted to be sure that any legal precedents emerging from the hearings are good ones.

"In doing this, we're plowing a new field. There's no precedent for this in our state and few in the nation," said Bennett, a Republican from Fairbanks.

Sheffield is represented by former Watergate prosecutor Philip Lacovara, who was counsel to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Under the Alaska Constitution, impeachment begins in the Senate and must be approved by at least 14 senators.

Any motion for removal from office then would go to the 40-member House for trial. A Supreme Court justice designated by the court would preside, and Sheffield's ouster would require a two-thirds vote.

Opera singer captivates audiences

By LISA BOOTHE
Collegian Reporter

"The angels in heaven couldn't sing any better," a woman whispers to J.V. Heffel of Manhattan.

But the more timid audience members at Manhattan's Arts in the Park are content to sneak a glance at the bearded, robust opera singer. If a standing ovation is a sign of conversion, the entire audience could testify that listening to Heffel sing is a religious experience.

OK, so he's pretty good. "When most people think of opera," Heffel said, "they picture these fat Broom Hildas standing up there singing in a language they can't understand. I'm glad that conception is being broken down more and more. Opera is definitely becoming more popular."

Heffel will perform with Municipal Band at 8 tonight in City Park.

"Singing is a hell of a business," Heffel said. "It's tough. It's competitive. And you have to be lucky. You hear stories all the time about starving artists. You can be a tremendous singer and still never get notoriety or respect."

Respect is something Heffel should never lack among the faculty and students at K-State. His roster of accomplishments include star performances in several operas and musicals as well as guest appearances as a soloist and organist in nightclubs across Kansas.

Heffel held leading roles in the K-State productions, "La Traviata," "Albert Herring," "Susannah" and "A Little Night Music."

In the K-State Opera Workshop, Heffel appeared in "Il Seppretto di Susannah," "Don Pasquale," "Street Scene," "Mignon," "Manon" and "The Tales of Hoffman."

This year the Department of Music awarded Heffel the Certificate for Merit Performance. In addition, he won first place for four consecutive years in the National Association of Teaching Students vocal auditions.

The National Opera publication, Opera Quarterly, wrote of Heffel's talent, and TV Guide has carried his photograph.

As if these credits were not enough to bring him respect, add to them performances at the Manhattan Country Club, Bockers II (as a regular before the format changed), the Holidome and the Little American Royal at Weber Hall.

If the hardest step toward making it big as a musician is breaking into the business, Heffel cleared that hurdle at age 8 when he appeared in the musical, "Mame" at Manhattan High School.

After seeing an organist perform at a steakhouse, 9-year-old Heffel said, "I want to do that, Mom."

"When my dad went away to the National Guard Summer Camp, my mom sneaked an organ to our house. She said if I learned how to play it by the time my dad

got home, he'd probably let me keep it," Heffel said.

On this wager, Heffel taught himself the organ and made his first professional appearance at age 14.

But Heffel recalls times when music wasn't always a priority, particularly piano lessons.

"Music books confused me," Heffel said. "I mean, why bother messing with all the football notes on the page when you can jam on your own?"

"I can't read music worth beans. Just now am I beginning to sight-read more than one note," Heffel said. "But if you want to play the game, if you want to be competent, you have to play by the rules. I see that well now."

Heffel received his bachelor's degree in applied music from K-State in 1982. He then studied voice performance at Arizona State University. There, he was a graduate teaching fellow in voice, and he sang with the university's Lyric Opera Theatre.

Heffel describes his vocal tone as "brighter sounding with a ring or ping," but as a lyric baritone (a voice suited for Italian operas,) he said his voice has yet to mature.

It's a statement difficult to believe about a voice so rich and resonant — so void of any Kansas twang in its unassuming accent.

"My voice has not settled in yet by any means. Soprano voices mature between age 21 and 25. Baritones and basses don't mature until around 30. My voice has a lot more growing to do," Heffel said.

With that growing comes a great deal of hard work, but Heffel said his music is a "labor of love" and one at which he plans to make a living. Even if that means supporting himself by singing at funerals.

"It's easy money if you don't let it mess with your mind," he said. "But I hope to make a career of operatic theater, hopefully in the states, but I wouldn't be opposed to going abroad."

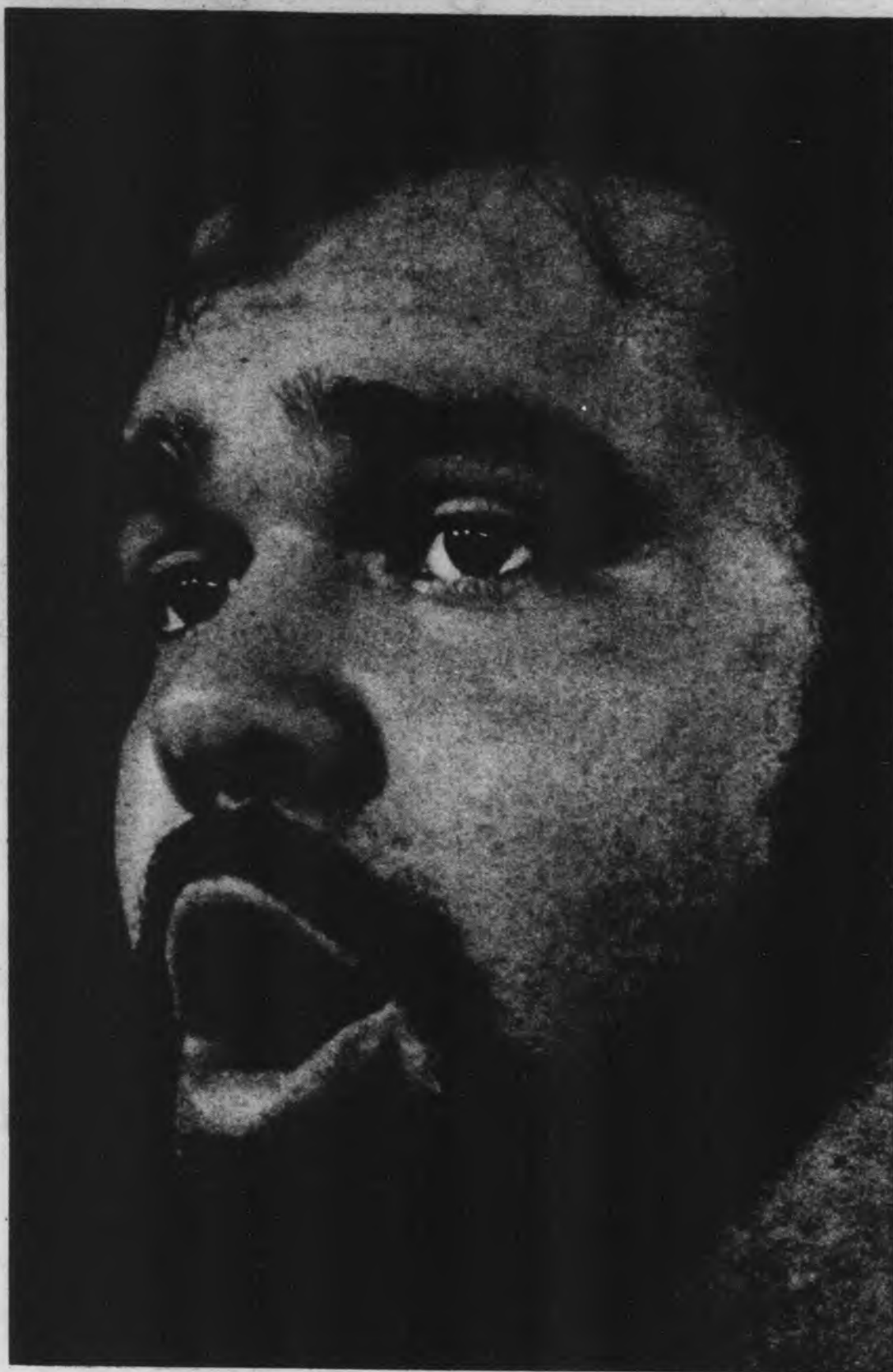
Heffel said many sources say opera is the fastest growing art form in the United States.

The reasons for this interest, Heffel explained, are status appeal, more exposure to regional opera theaters, more English operas and more credibility in drama.

"You used to see the singers just walk out and sing, but you can't get away with that anymore. You have to be a competent actor as well as a singer. You have to have the 'fach' (physical appearance of the character)."

As a connoisseur of fine music, Heffel said people often assume he detests pop and country and western music.

"Not true. I like all music as long as it's well-conceived and well-performed. All my jazz buddies call me 'Mr. Funk' because I'm into rhythm and blues, and Kansas is top-rate stuff. And have you ever looked at the lyrics of Earth, Wind & Fire and Gino Vanelli? — well, they're great."



Staff/Scot Morrissey
J.V. Heffel, Manhattan, sings a version of "Old Man River" in the City Park Pavilion Monday evening. Heffel, a K-State alumnus, entertains audiences in and around Kansas.

Heffel said he would "go crazy" if he had to listen to opera 24 hours a day, and he is influenced by contemporary music.

"I'm a child of today. Opera isn't an antique piece. It doesn't belong in a museum, but I am also a product of today," he said.

Although this child of today loves his music, he can remember times when practicing his talent was the last thing he wanted to do.

"Sometimes I'd lock myself in the bathroom. I remember an organ lesson I had on the fifth of July a long time ago when I wanted to shoot off the rest of my fireworks instead."

"Later, I had to make a tough decision between music and football. And I still see those old glory boys on TV and wish, but I'd do it the same way."

"I'd do it all, all over again."

South Africans say government losing control

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black guerrillas said Monday that a state of emergency under which the white-minority government has rounded up hundreds of people is "an open admission...that it is losing control."

The African National Congress, which carries on its guerrilla campaign from exile, said the government's "desperate actions signify the beginning of the end of the apartheid system."

Police reported continued scattered rioting, and said a patrol shot and killed two young blacks and wounded five others when

a mob of about 4,000 people attacked a policeman's home in the township of Tsakane, east of Johannesburg. Another black was killed earlier in a separate clash in nearby Thokoza, the spokesman said.

A spokesman for the Detainees Parents' Support Committee said as many as 200 people were arrested late Sunday and early Monday — 100 each in the Johannesburg area and the eastern Cape Province. The Eastern Province Herald said it knew of 80 to 90 detentions in the eastern Cape alone.

Police announced 113 other arrests Sunday under South Africa's first emergency decree since the spread of violence that followed the 1960 Sharpeville riots. Sixty-

nine people were killed in those riots.

Police said they would have no further reports until today on detentions under the emergency, which was declared Saturday and applies in 36 cities and towns.

Nearly 500 blacks have been killed in 11 months of violence aimed at white-minority rule, according to private monitoring groups. Police said one man was shot to death Monday east of Johannesburg when officers fired into a crowd attacking them.

Gen. Johan Coetzee, the police commissioner, backed off a plan to censor articles about riot areas but appealed to newspapers to "scale down information connected to the unrest." He said news reports had fed racial

strife.

Police are empowered to arrest people without warrants, detain and interrogate suspects for 14 days, seal off areas, seize property, impose curfews and control press reporting.

The detainees committee issued a statement saying people in the black townships would see the emergency as "a declaration of war."

A spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the group had identified about 90 of those detained over the two days, adding that police had raided offices of civic associations, student groups and other organizations.



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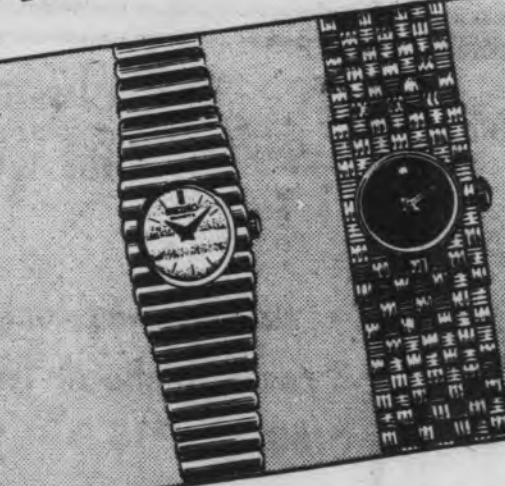
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Student helps others cope

Resource guide gives diabetics advice

By MALAURA DAUM
Collegian Reporter

Joan Kruse, senior in elementary education, was diagnosed a diabetic at age 7. Since that time, she has spent many volunteer hours helping other diabetics cope with the disease.

Kruse has recently written a diabetes resource guide for K-State students. The guide will give diabetics information on where to seek help with diet, exercise, insulin supplies and financial assistance, Kruse said.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body cannot absorb normal amounts of glucose, said Dr. Larry Moeller of Lafene Student Health Center. The disorder occurs when the pancreas fails to secrete enough insulin.

Insulin is a hormone in the body which acts as a transport of glucose into the cells. When there is a resistance to insulin, as in diabetes, glucose can't get into the cells, he said. This causes a high amount of insulin in the blood, but a low amount in the cells.

"I wrote the guide so any new freshman diabetic, or any diabetic, will know of the resources available to control his or her diabetes," Kruse said.

She said she hopes to distribute the guide through Lafene Student Health Center this fall with the help of health educator Cindy Burke.

More than a year of work and time has gone into the guide, Kruse said. She said when she was a freshman she felt uninformed about what

K-State and Lafene had to offer student diabetics, so she decided to write the guide for any student in need of it.

Kruse said she hopes to write a generic guide which could be sent to other universities. Most of the information in the guide would be the same as that in the K-State guide, except local information, such as emergency telephone numbers, addresses and names, would be filled in by the individual institution, Kruse said.

Diabetes is usually thought of as one disease, but is actually a collection of diseases, Moeller said.

There are two types of diabetics. Those with Type 1 diabetes are insulin-dependent. These people must have extra insulin to survive, Moeller said. Type 1 usually strikes children or young adults, especially those who are overweight.

Insulin-dependent diabetes is characterized by the sudden appearance of any of the following: nausea and vomiting, abnormal hunger and thirst, rapid weight loss, irritability, excessive fatigue and constant urination. These symptoms can be life-threatening, Kruse said.

Those with Type 2 diabetes are non-insulin-dependent. In these people, the pancreas still secretes some insulin but not enough to control blood sugar. Type 2 usually strikes people over 40 years old, especially those who are overweight.

Non-insulin-dependent diabetes is characterized by any of these: drowsiness, blurred vision, a family

history of diabetes, itching, slow healing, fatigue, numbness in the feet and any of the Type 1 symptoms. These symptoms also have the potential to be life-threatening, Kruse said.

At one point in time, doctors identified a Type 3 diabetic. These people had a high possibility of becoming insulin-dependent if they didn't keep diet and exercise under control. This type is nearly non-existent today, Kruse said.

People with diabetes should eat six times a day, Kruse said. Each meal or snack should be well-balanced and include protein.

Insulin shots are taken 30 minutes before a meal. One to four shots are taken daily, depending on the needs of the diabetic, Kruse said.

Kruse said she has been going to the American Diabetes Association Summer Camp since age 8. "Camp Discovery" is accredited by the American Camping Association, Kruse said.

The camp has been at Rock Springs Ranch, near Junction City, for the past five years. Kruse was a counselor at the camp for four years. This year, she is the camp's assistant director and next year will be the director.

The camp is much like other summer camps, Kruse said. Along with games and physical activities, the youth have daily diabetes-education classes. These classes help the youth better understand their disease, she said. Unlike most other summer camps, the camp accommodates the

special diet and medication needs of diabetics.

"The camp gives young diabetics the chance to be with peers who have some of the same problems they do," Kruse said.

Kruse said diabetics need to be more careful than others about the amount of alcohol they consume. This is especially true at the college-level where a lot of drinking occurs, she said.

People with diabetes can drink in moderation but should always eat as they drink. Alcohol is high in calories and, therefore, can quickly lower the amount of glucose in the blood.

Another added danger of diabetics drinking heavily is that the symptoms of an insulin reaction are so similar to those of intoxication that people may not realize the diabetic is in need of medical attention. This can be life-threatening, Kruse said.

Kruse and another K-State diabetic, Tom Griffith, senior in accounting, hope to begin a student support group in the fall, Kruse said. She said she believes there is a real need for a group of this sort.

Kruse is also a chairperson for the Regional Kansas Diabetic Youth Committee. The committee consists of doctors, nurses, camp counselors and coordinators and two diabetic youths. The function of the committee is to plan events and activities for the diabetic youth of Kansas, Kruse said. Past activities have included family weekends and ski trips, she said.

Prosecutor vows to probe collapse of dam in Italy

By The Associated Press

STAVA, Italy — A prosecutor vowed a far-reaching investigation Monday into the mountain dam collapse that killed more than 200 people, a "Third World-type" tragedy he said should never have happened in Italy.

In a cemetery in Tesero, a town adjoining this devastated vacation hamlet in the Dolomite Mountains, a 130-foot-long common grave was prepared for 70 victims of Friday's disaster who were local residents.

Soldiers and volunteers, digging through sticky mud in Stava's valley, recovered 196 bodies by Monday, 65 of them still unidentified. With little hope left for finding more survivors, civil defense officials estimated the eventual death toll at 214.

Prosecutor Francesco Simeoni told a news conference in Trento he had signed some 50 judicial notices notifying public officials

and others involved in the construction and maintenance of the dam that they are under investigation for possible criminal negligence.

"This is not India or some Third World country. ... This is a civilized country and a disaster like this should never have happened," Simeoni said.

The dam break at midday Friday unleashed a torrent of dirt, water and debris into this northern Italian village, flattening three hotels and Stava's 20 houses. Officials provisionally put the damage at more than \$4.5 million.

Government engineers Monday began inspecting the area, trying to determine whether negligence caused the collapse of the earthen dam, which held in place two artificial lakes used in mining operations. They said their report was not expected to be made public for days.

Junk cars supplement Kentuckians' income

By The Associated Press

HARLAN, Ky. — Years ago, as one mountain joke went, a wealthy eastern Kentuckian was a man with two cars on blocks in his yard.

But the joke took on a new twist when communities discovered there's gold in junk.

More than 35,000 abandoned vehicles have been winched from the undergrowth and streams of the mountain hollows since Kentucky organized a recovery program in 1973. Nearly \$590,000 has been raised, officials said.

The project has seemingly endless potential, said Jim Denton, project manager for several counties this summer.

Vehicles, he said, are "like pop cans. They keep making new ones, people keep using them, and some people don't dispose of them properly. There seems to be no end to it."

Harlan County children use playground equipment purchased through the Jaycee-sponsored junk-car cleanup here. In Knott County, the Hindman Volunteer Fire Department used the funds to build a tanker

truck that was pressed into emergency service before it was finished.

The Harlan Jaycees, which first sponsored the program nine years ago, were in "the gathering stage" this summer, member Steve Howard said recently.

Howard's wife, Merita, a Jaycee vice president, and member David Jones pry open the groaning hoods of car and truck remnants on back roads to find identification numbers for release forms that must be signed before the vehicles are removed.

The cars are collected, and the state advertises for bids from wrecking companies. The state waste management division, part of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, keeps 30 percent of the money to help defray the approximately \$65,000-a-year cost of its part of the program. The local sponsor gets the rest.

Oil leaders study rates, production

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers on Monday put off a debate on whether to cut production and focused on Saudi Arabia's call for lower prices.

The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had been divided on whether a cut in production or prices was the best way to try to stabilize markets.

But pressure to cut prices has been building since two major OPEC competitors from outside the organization, Mexico and Egypt, lowered prices earlier this month.

In a brief opening session on the first day of their regular summer conference, the ministers agreed to convene a special meeting, probably in September, to consider various plans for cutting production.

OPEC's base price for top-quality crudes is \$28 a barrel.

Wolf Creek hearings close; power co-op to debate KCC

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The historic Wolf Creek rate hearings dragged to a close Monday for Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita as the last of its nearly 60 witnesses filed to the witness stand at the start of the 10th and final week of proceedings before the Kansas Corporation Commission.

All that remains is for the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative to debate with the KCC staff over specifics of its case — a process that is expected to last the remainder of the week.

It will bring to a conclusion the largest rate case in Kansas' 124-year history, eclipsing the \$213.7 million rate hike sought by Southwestern Bell in May 1983, leading to divestiture with AT&T Communications.

In fact, Gary Haden, spokesman for the commission, said the commission estimates the hearings alone will cost ratepayers of the three utility owners about \$5 million.

That money will cover consultants hired by the utilities, the KCC staff, the attorneys for both sides and other expenses. Some of the consultants and attorneys were paid in the

neighborhood of \$300 an hour during the hearings, which have generated in the range of 16,000 pages of transcripts.

During the 10 weeks, KG&E, and its two partners, KEPCo and Kansas City Power and Light Co., have attempted to justify requests for \$508.9 million in higher rates to pay for the \$3.05 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

KG&E is seeking permission from the corporation commission to increase the rates its charges its customers by \$370.9 million to cover its own 47 percent share of Wolf Creek, located 60 miles south of Topeka near Burlington.

The utility, which is the lead partner in the Wolf Creek project, was expected to call its last witness late Monday and rest its case.

KCPCL, the other 47 percent majority owner, already completed its case before the three-member commission, which regulates utilities in Kansas. It was asking for \$110.6 million in higher rates.

KEPCo, which owns 6 percent of Wolf Creek, will close down the marathon hearings, probably Saturday, in its bid for \$27 million in higher wholesale rates.

At this stage, the hearings are in a

technical rate-design phase during which the utilities and forces opposed to the rate hikes argue the best means of applying any increase which might be granted.

And the past few weeks have focused on issues unique to the specific companies, rather than the first six weeks which dealt with all topics common to all three utilities.

The cross examination spotlight Monday fell on Frank Clemente, William A. Abrams and James B. Liberman — each of whom defended KG&E positions on various aspects of the case.

Clemente, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work at Pennsylvania State University, told the commission his scientific studies show no support for the claim by an opponent witness that electric rate increases lead to economic stagnation or trigger economic decline.

Abrams, vice president of Duff & Phelps Inc., a Chicago investment research firm, warned again that if the commission accepts the KCC staff recommendation on rates that KG&E faces bankruptcy or reorganization.

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Former K-State quarterback hopes to make NFL's Oilers

By DOUG SCHEIBE
Collegian Reporter

A second-string quarterback for a college football program with a 3-7-1 record the previous season, ordinarily wouldn't get the attention of very many pro scouts, but Donnie Campbell did.

Campbell is a 6-foot-5, strong-armed, pass-oriented quarterback who was sidelined by the K-State coaching staff in favor of a quarterback who fit better into a run-oriented offense. But this didn't deter Campbell or his future in football.

"I knew I wasn't going to get to play much because we didn't throw that much, but I wanted to be classy about my senior year," Campbell said. "I worked harder than ever to get in shape for it."

Despite his lack of playing time at K-State, Campbell still showed scouts of the National Football League's Houston Oilers enough to get an invitation to Oiler training camp that began Sunday.

Not only did Campbell have to prepare physically for his role with the K-State team last year, but also mentally to accept his role with the team.

"I knew I wasn't going to get to play unless Stan (Weber, last year's starting quarterback) got hurt or unless we were behind and needed to pass a lot. But I kept a good attitude and tried to fill my role and help where I could," Campbell said.

Respect was a big part of his approach to his place on the team, Campbell said.

"Respect is more important than All-Big Eight or All-American," Campbell said.

And respect is also what Campbell wants from his experience with professional football.

"I want to come out of there (training camp) knowing that I did my best. I not only want them to respect me, but I want to be able to respect myself," Campbell said. "It will hurt if I don't make it, but it would hurt more if I had never have tried it."

Campbell has already been to the Oiler's mini-camp this past May, and gained experience with pro football. Campbell said professional football is 95 percent mental and that pro offense is more complicated than his college system.

"It (pro offense) is kind of like a computer," Campbell said. "Everybody in the pros does the same thing; they just use different terminology. It's like the different languages in computers. Once you learn what they're doing, all you have to do is learn the language."

But it's hard, Campbell said, to get acquainted with a new system, and especially in a one-week mini-camp.

"I tried to do one thing better every day," Campbell said. "I thought it went really well, though. I threw the ball well and they were impressed with how quickly I picked up the offense."

Picking up a new offense and new terminology didn't figure to be as tough on Campbell as it might have been on some other players. Each college quarterback eligible for the draft is given an "intelligence test" which gives the scouts an idea of his ability to read defenses and call plays for different situations.

Campbell scored "very high" on these tests, but it wasn't from preparation.

"I didn't study or anything. They send you this packet of stuff, but I barely looked at it," Campbell said. "You know how you do better when you're relaxed? Well, I just went in rested and everything came out OK."

"Everything is falling into place," he said.

Campbell rated well on each test. The tests ranged in content from physical ability to attitude.

"The scouts checked with my coaches about my attitude," Campbell said. "Attitude is a big part of what the scouts are looking for. Even if someone has a lot of talent, but they have a poor attitude, that's going to hurt them."

Physically, Campbell tested well

in strength and throwing. His speed was judged as adequate. And at 6-5, Campbell is an ideal size for pro football.

Much of Campbell's summer was spent working with Russ Riederer, strength coach for K-State athletics.

"Coach Riederer helped me a lot," Campbell said. "I've worked with him before, so he knew what kind of help I needed."

The Oilers weren't the only team that Campbell had talked with. The Buffalo Bills of the NFL were interested as well as the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League.

Jimbo Elrod and Larry Johnson of Inner South Sports helped Campbell negotiate his contract. They also helped him sort through the list of professional teams and find a situation which would best suit him.

"They wanted me to find the best possible situation for me. The Bills already had two quarterbacks and had drafted another," Campbell said, "so that didn't look very good for me. They just wanted to get me in a camp where I could have a good opportunity."

Campbell's contract is for three years with an option year in the third year. If Campbell shows improvement the first two years he can renegotiate his third year contract for a higher salary. He also received a signing bonus and has incentive bonuses for good play.

"I don't want to say how much I signed for," Campbell said. "Let's just say that I can afford to buy groceries."

Campbell said that third string quarterback Brian Ransom has a contract for more than he does, but that the coaches said he hasn't been making much improvement.

"If they (the Oilers) keep three quarterbacks, I'm definitely in the running," Campbell said. "I'm the only other quarterback they invited. I'm anxious to get down there."

"I'm not scared; I'm just anxious to see what is going to happen. I feel like I'm in good shape."



Former K-State quarterback Donnie Campbell signs an autograph during the 1984 football season. Campbell has signed with the Houston Oilers.

Pinch-hitter leads Cards to 4-3 win

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Run-scoring singles by pinch-hitter Terry Pendleton and Steve Braun with two outs in the eighth inning lifted the St. Louis Cardinals and Joaquin Andujar to a 4-3 victory Monday over the San Francisco Giants.

Andujar, 16-4, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues, entered the eighth inning losing 3-2, thanks to tie-breaking home run by Jeff Leonard in the sixth.

Losers Dave LaPoint, 4-9, walked Willie McGee with one out in the eighth and Tito Landrum followed with a single to center, sending McGee to third and chasing LaPoint.

Relieve ace Scott Garrelts took over and struck out pinch-hitter Andy Van Slyke. But Pendleton's single created a tie and Braun's hit gave the Cardinals the lead.

Jeff Lahti pitched the last two innings for his 10th save.

"Lahti gave up 18 hits in his first 10 innings this season, but he's done a hell of a job since then," noted St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog.

Royals post 5-4 win over Yankees

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The saga of Kansas City's 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night is easily told.

The surging Yanks, who had climbed to within 1½ games of Toronto in the American League East, cruised into the fifth inning holding a 3-0 lead. Starter Dennis Rasmussen had never lost to the Royals and he had a one-hitter going.

But back-to-back doubles by Steve Balboni and Darryl Motley triggered a five-run outburst that three Kansas City pitchers made stand up for a victory.

Willie Wilson, who extended his hitting streak to nine games, stroked a two-run single to get the first runs across. Then after Lonnie Smith's RBI single made it 3-3, Hal McRae, who seldom appears against right-handed pitchers, lashed a two-run single off right-handed reliever Rich

Bordi.

After Jim Sundberg struck out, Lynn Jones was hit by a pitch, loading the bases, and Wilson singled home two runs. Bordi relieved Rasmussen, 3-5, and surrendered an RBI single to Smith that tied the game at 3-3. George Brett, who began the night with the highest average in the majors at .359, was walked intentionally and, after Frank White popped up, McRae singled home two more runs.

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Shiites claim responsibility

Explosion injures 27 in Copenhagen

By The Associated Press
COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Bombs tore open a U.S. airline office and damaged a synagogue and Jewish nursing home Monday in Copenhagen, a European capital that had previously escaped the recent international terrorist wave. Twenty-seven people were injured, at least three seriously, authorities said. Three Americans were among those suffering minor injuries, the U.S. Embassy reported. Police later announced they had taken six foreigners into custody for questioning in the bombings, but they did not disclose the detainees' identities. In Beirut, Lebanon, an anonymous telephone caller told The Associated Press the attacks were carried out by the Shiite Moslem terrorist organization Islamic Jihad to avenge an Israeli raid on a southern Lebanese village Sunday. The claim could not be

otherwise verified. One bomb gutted the quarters of Northwest Orient Airlines near Copenhagen's Tivoli amusement park. Northwest Orient is the only American airline with offices in the Danish capital. Another attack, which some bystanders said involved two bombs, damaged the Copenhagen Synagogue and an adjacent Jewish home for the elderly, the Meyers Minne Nursing Home, on a narrow street near Copenhagen's 17th-century Round Tower. Both attacks came within minutes of each other in mid-morning, as shoppers crowded nearby streets, taking advantage of late summer sales. Harald Ruetz, a Northwest Orient manager, said one employee and two customers were in the office at the time of the explosion, which appeared to have been set off outside its plate-glass windows. "Otherwise, she would have died," he said of the employee, who

escaped with minor injuries. Ruetz said he did not know how badly injured the customers were. An employee of the nursing home said about seven of its residents had been injured, none seriously. The other victims apparently were passers-by at the two sites. Police said about half the injured were Danes and half foreigners. The most seriously injured victim was reported by police to have suffered burns over 85 percent of the body. J. H. Hasselriis, a deputy police director, told reporters six foreigners were being questioned but had not been formally arrested. He declined to give their nationalities, but indicated they came from Mediterranean countries. Hasselriis said none of the six were detained near the bombing sites. The Danish news agency Rit-zau said at least some of them had been trying to leave Copenhagen on the 40-minute hydrofoil boat link to nearby Sweden.

Police were investigating a suspected bomb in a Northwest Orient flight bag pulled from Copenhagen's New Harbor, near the hydrofoil dock, Hasselriis said. News photographers said another suspected bomb was found in a courtyard of Christiansborg Palace, seat of Denmark's Parliament, but police said later it was not an explosive device. Military bomb experts said the device fished out of the harbor appeared to be of the same type as those used at the airline office and synagogue, Danish television reported. The Beirut caller indicated Copenhagen was targeted precisely because Denmark had escaped terrorist activity until now. Islamic Jihad — which translates as Islamic Holy War — is a shadowy group or network of terrorists that has claimed responsibility for many anti-Western attacks in Lebanon and abroad in recent years.

School

Continued from Page 1

establish this type of program with other American schools. The exchange program will begin this fall, with six students expected to come to campus. Some of the students have finished their education in Honduras and are serving as assistant instructors, Larson said. An associate professor in the Department of Entomology, Alberto Broce, was a former student of the Pan-American school. Larson said the students will receive a degree from K-State in two to 2½ years. The time is flexible because each student's past courses will be reviewed in relation to the degree he will be working toward. The director of the Pan-American school said the program with K-State would be advantageous not only in agriculture. "When the students went to Florida, they found many people who spoke Spanish and would come back not being able to speak English better than when they left," Larson said. "The director wants them to be with the 'gringos,' live in the residence halls and have to use English. "We believe our college could give them something that they needed, and there hasn't been a sufficient ratio of students from Latin America versus Africa," Larson said. "This is our attempt to get some of their key students to come here."

their countries." The exchange for K-State students could be for those wanting a tropical experience or for graduate students doing their research in Honduras, Larson said. Professors could also take sabbaticals there to teach or establish research projects. "We are excited about the program, because we believe that it adds something for our students," Larson said. "This is our first step, but we don't yet have the funding to send our students to their school. "This is a project that is appropriate for Kansas State and our college to be involved with. The world is getting smaller and it helps us as a University to have faculty who are knowledgeable about the world." A team of faculty visited the Pan-American school last spring to review its programs and quality, and to determine if it would be a mutually advantageous program. "All of our professors were impressed with the quality of instruction, the facilities and the work ethic of the students," Larson said. "By sending students over there, they can get better and then can come back to add something to our program here," he said. "We think the work program would be good for some of our students." Larson said the exchange program is mainly for agriculture, but he said he believed something could be worked out if the students became interested in other majors while attending K-State.

Dole

Continued from Page 1

support, "but you've got to trust some of us." "We keep trying, and I think you're trying. And I see in all this the possibility for good on both sides," he said, adding: "Only you can say whether your hearts and minds are truly open." But Rep. William Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, told the gathering later that the Republican Party is moving in the wrong direction on civil and human rights issues. "I have chosen the Democratic

Party," said Gray. "It's not perfect. It has faults and failures and sometimes I've found myself in opposition to some of its leadership, but ultimately the question minorities and black people have got to ask themselves is which vehicle is moving in the right direction." Gray also said the debate over the federal budget is "the central issue" that blacks should be addressing in their quest for an equal slice of the economic pie. Dole stressed the importance of cutting the federal deficits, saying failure to do this can have serious dangers. "Perhaps I can do a little something to change your perception by demonstrating that the light of

conscience has not gone out for my party...You can't balance the budget by slashing programs that affect low-income Americans. I think we all pretty much agree in principle," the Republican leader said. But, he went on, "If we don't address the federal deficit...we're asking for economic trouble, if not in 1986 then certainly in 1987 or 1988. By economic trouble I mean fewer jobs

and higher inflation and higher interest." Citing the large amounts of interest the government pays on the federal deficit, Dole said: "We have a problem. Look at all the jobs we could create if we had the \$140 billion we're paying in interest to work on housing, to work on jobs and work on education and work on other programs."

City

Continued from Page 1

ty)," Miller said. "The city has said we will provide the guard." USD 383 Superintendent Hal Rowe said the board also has a responsibility to not be negligent in regard to students' safety, and suggested that some form of alternative funding could be explored for joint ventures. In other discussion, Westerveldt told those attending the luncheon the

county would be implementing a loan program to assist with businesses relocating within the county. He said the county had \$75,000 available, with a \$5,000 maximum to each business at 5 percent interest on a five-year loan. County Commissioner Marjorie Morse said several local banks had expressed interest in administering the program, but no final selection had been made. Harmon said businesses should be introduced to the concept this week while relocation assistance personnel for the city are in Manhattan.

Dams

Continued from Page 1

camp and we experienced a partial failure where the back side of the dam slid out," Pope said. "We had to evacuate the people below and get a court order to get the owner to make needed repairs and alleviate the condition." He said there have been a few other cases where dams had to be breached to eliminate the danger of collapse. However, such emergency situations have been rare. "We have a very good program of inspections prior to and during construction. State law requires we approve all plans for construction of dams larger than 30 acre feet and we inspect the dams during construction. But we really need to further inspections to ensure proper maintenance and check for deterioration of dams."

Pope's office does not have jurisdiction over large lakes such as Clinton, Perry or Tuttle Creek which are federal reservoirs and actively inspected after the Army Corps of Engineers completes construction. However, there are private lakes, such as one adjacent to the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington, 60 miles south of Topeka, which hold upwards of 30,000 acre feet of water. The lake, which will provide cooling water for the power plant, is just below the John Redmond Reservoir. An acre foot is the amount of water which would cover one acre of land with one foot of water. "Some private entities, watershed districts, flood control and city water supply lakes are quite large and you still can have a hazard with them," Pope said. "I'd like to see us get the funds we need to expand our inspection program so we don't have any real problems."

Big Lakes

Continued from Page 1

employment, so they will be taxpayers like you and me. Last year, we placed five or six people in a competitive employment situations. A placement person is on staff to research and locate job sites,"

Shaver said. Residential services include group home living, duplex and apartment living. The total capacity of the residential service is 35. About 70 percent of the funding for Big Lakes is federal, state and local. There is a three-quarter mill levy for each of the four counties served. The rest is received from grants, donations and subcontracting.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

Republicans hope to have a counteroffer to make to the House this week in an effort to revive the stalled budget talks. The talks aimed at writing a compromise version of fiscal 1986 budgets passed by the House and Senate broke down last week after

Senate negotiators rejected a House compromise offer as not providing enough major domestic spending cuts and providing too little for military spending.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

that China may have assisted Pakistan in its efforts to develop a nuclear weapons capability, though both countries denied it. Administration officials say they now have the necessary assurances from China that it won't help other nations acquire a nuclear capability, and the accord probably will receive final approval during Li's visit. A senior State Department official, who insisted on not being identified, said if China failed to abide by U.S. prohibitions against assisting other countries from acquiring nuclear weapons, the United States would terminate the nuclear cooperation. The official said Reagan and Li would probably focus in their own

conversations on broader issues "like basic strategy of how we are both going to approach the Soviet Union." A cultural exchange agreement, an education accord and a fisheries agreement — preparing the way for Chinese to fish in American waters — also will be signed during Li's visit. Li arrived in Washington, D.C., on Monday for his four-day visit after spending a week in Canada. He was greeted by Secretary of State George Shultz. Reagan planned a quiet day Monday in his private quarters in the White House. He held nearly an hour of discussions with Vice President George Bush and White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan and had a separate session with national security adviser Robert McFarlane, Speakes said.

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July 24, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 181

U.S. to sell China reactors

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, at his first diplomatic ceremony since cancer surgery, lent a guiding arm Tuesday to the frail Chinese President Li Xiannian and approved the signing of a long-stalled nuclear cooperation agreement between the United States and China.

The nuclear pact, which was signed later in the day, will clear the way for the sale of American reactors and other technology that China wants for its ambitious nuclear power electricity program. The accord is subject to congressional review but it is considered highly unlikely that Congress will block it.

At the welcoming ceremony for President Li on the sun-drenched South Lawn, Reagan walked unaided to a small podium and put his arm around the 76-year-old Li to gently guide him to his seat.

Reagan declared the two nations had built a "foundation of good will" that included a joint stand against aggression.

In his remarks, Li told Reagan: "I'm very

happy to see you are recovering so fast and I'm deeply touched by your participation in this welcoming ceremony." Li spoke in Chinese and his remarks were translated into English.

Secretary of State George Shultz, meanwhile, said the nuclear agreement "has important positive implications for promoting the peaceful uses of nuclear energy as well as strengthening the world nonproliferation regime."

Vice Premier Li Peng stressed that the Chinese intend only peaceful uses of nuclear energy. "I believe that the Sino-U.S. nuclear cooperation agreement will be confined to peaceful purposes to bring benefit to our people," he said.

A State Department official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the maximum potential for U.S. sales would be between \$10 billion and \$12 billion, but that the actual amount probably would be considerably less.

The pact was first initialed during Reagan's visit to China 15 months ago, but was shelved because of intelligence infor-

mation that China may have assisted Pakistan in its efforts to develop a nuclear weapons capability. Both countries denied it.

At a photo session in the White House Green Room, Reagan was asked how he was feeling and replied, "Fine." He said "no" when asked if he had any complaints.

The president grinned, and chatted with Li through an interpreter. Reagan offered brief answers to several reporters' questions without difficulty, but his cheeks were not their normal ruddy red and he walked slowly and stiffly from the room behind his Chinese guest.

Normally the two leaders would have met in the Oval Office, but due to his recovery from major abdominal surgery Reagan hasn't yet resumed normal business in the West Wing of the executive mansion.

The nuclear agreement was signed at a State Department ceremony. Signing for the United States was Energy Secretary John Herrington and, for China, Vice Premier Peng. President Li and Bush witnessed the signing.

Cross accepts job at Columbia University

By TOM SCHULTES
Staff Writer

Gene B. Cross, vice president for University Facilities, resigned Tuesday to accept a similar position at Columbia University in New York City.

Cross, 51, who has been in charge of physical facilities planning and services at the University for seven years, will begin duties as vice president for facilities management at Columbia Sept. 1. Columbia has an enrollment of approximately 19,000.

Cross' last day at K-State will be Aug. 30.

He said the close timing of job changes "will kind of keep things hustling."

"The University appreciates the significant improvement in campus appearance and the strengthening of our

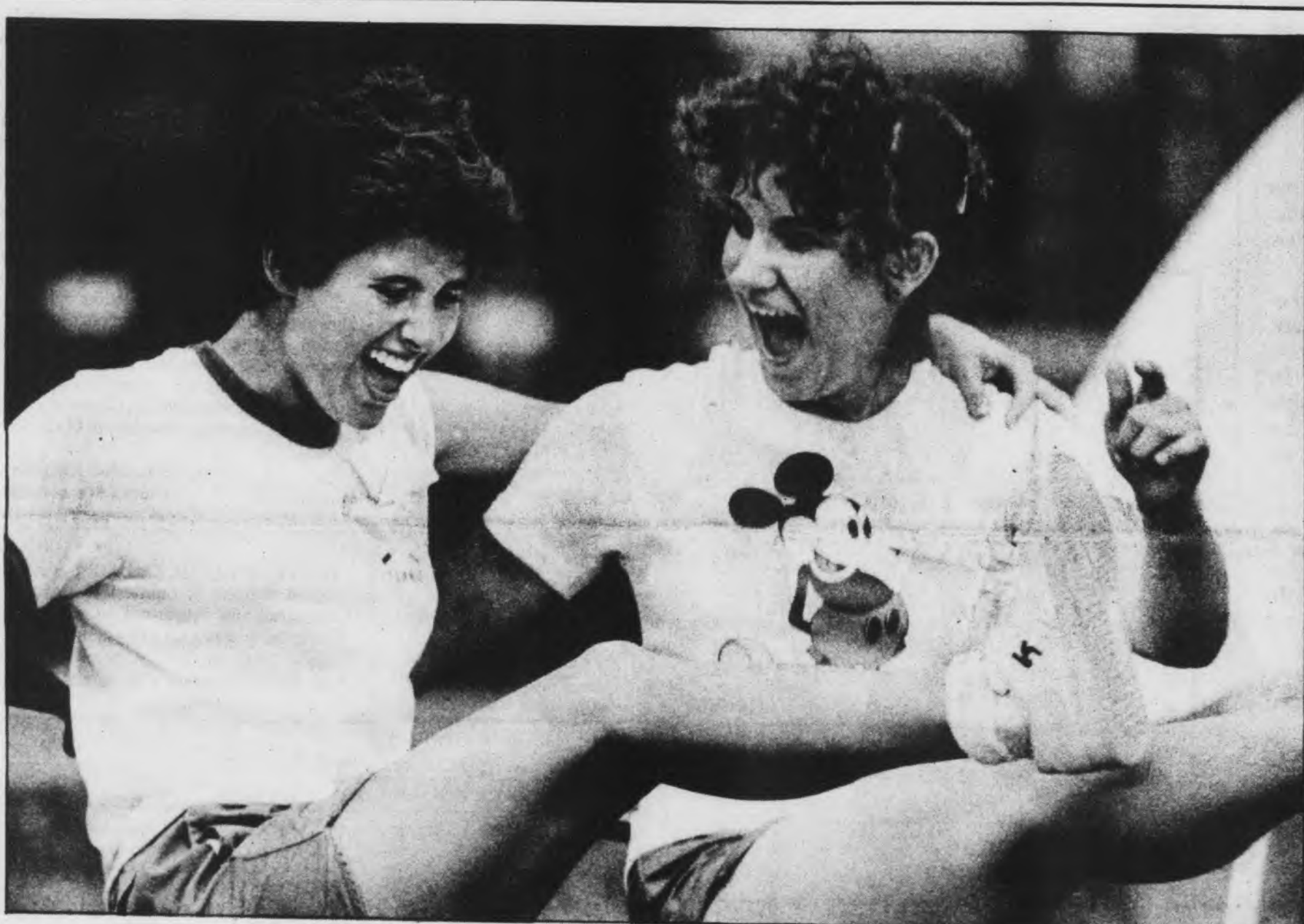
facilities staff that have occurred during Mr. Cross' tenure," said President Duane Acker in announcing Cross' resignation. "He has been especially effective in strengthening middle management by means of training programs and appropriate delegation of responsibility."

Cross, who joined the University's administration in February 1978 as associate vice president for University Facilities was named vice president in March 1979.

"It's most pleasing that the persons who employed you think you have done what they wanted," Cross said.

"It's been gratifying, too," he said, "to see people get the most out of resources that are limited or austere and see im-

See CROSS, Page 6



High steppin' strutters

Marisa Ericson and Mary Dolezal, both of Ellsworth, take a moment to practice a routine other than flag drills Tuesday during the KSU Auxiliary

Camp held this week. The girls are part of the flag corp section of the camp that continues through Thursday.

Staff/Scot Morrissey

Rahjes says University must continue ag focus

From Staff and Wire Reports

The emphasis on agriculture at the University should continue despite recent suggestions to the contrary, the head of Kansas' largest farm organization said Tuesday.

Farm Bureau President Doyle Rahjes, in a luncheon speech to about 25 farm reporters, responded to recent letters to newspaper editors and comments from some people regarding the future of agriculture at K-State. The possibility of deemphasizing agriculture at the University in order to enhance its image as an important academic institution has been a subject of discussion in the wake of University President Duane Acker's recent resignation announcement.

"I believe that's a slap to agriculture," Rahjes said.

Agricultural studies are limited in other colleges in Kansas, he said.

"We must have a strong emphasis on agriculture in the state. And right now it would seem the land-grant university, Kansas State, is the place to have it," the Phillips County farmer said.

He said K-State is "a tremendous asset to agriculture" and has been an integral part of agricultural industry developments worldwide.

On the legislative front, Rahjes said the Farm Bureau, which has about 113,000 members in Kansas, is continuing to monitor work in Congress on the 1985 farm bill and tax reform. He said the organization's farm bill proposals are continuing to gain support.

The American Farm Bureau Federation's plan calls for crop target prices to be frozen at 1985 levels for 1986. Starting in 1987, the target would be set at 110 percent of the five-year market average excluding the high and low years. Annual adjustments would be limited to 5 percent or less.

Loan rates, under the AFBF proposal, would be set at 75 percent of the five-year market average excluding the high and low years. Annual adjustments would be capped at 10 percent.

Farm Bureau lobbyists will be trying to guarantee that any tax reform protects private initiative, promotes economic growth, is equitable and simple.

Rahjes said the Farm Bureau opposes the idea of a nationwide referendum that allows farmers to vote on what course they want federal agricultural programs to take. He said farmers already have made their wishes known through their organizations and don't need the referendum being discussed in Congress.

Rahjes' lecture was delivered in the midst of four sessions focusing on agricultural issues centered in Kansas, said Gordon Hibbard, director of communications of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, D-Arkansas City; Sen. Fred Kerr R-Pratt; and Rep. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster led the first session, which dealt with state general fund

See SPEECH, Page 6

Justice asks networks for tapes of hijacking

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Tuesday served subpoenas on the major television networks, requesting them to turn over to the government all material dealing with their coverage of the hijacking of TWA Flight 847.

"We decided it would be important to look at some of the footage of those events," said Terry Eastland, a Justice Department spokesman. "For legal reasons we decided it was necessary to go the subpoena route."

The Trans World Airlines flight was hijacked by Beirut to Shiite Moslem gunmen on an Athens-to-Rome flight June 14. That set off a 17-day standoff, during which a Navy serviceman aboard the flight was killed and his body dumped on the tarmac at Beirut airport. Finally, after intensive negotiations, the remaining passengers and crew members, most of them Americans, were freed.

Eastland refused to say exactly why the government wanted the material, citing "the obviously sensitive nature of the whole thing."

CBS, NBC, ABC and Cable News

Network all carried stories on their Tuesday evening news shows about the subpoenas, reporting that the Justice Department was asking for film, videotape, audio tape and still photographs — including material that was not aired.

CBS reported that the material was for presentation to a federal grand jury in Washington, which it said was expected to indict the hijackers. The network did not cite any source for this information.

"I can't speak to any grand jury proceedings," said Eastland.

NBC, quoting sources, said the FBI wanted to show the footage to the crew of the hijacked plane to help identify one of the hijackers.

Eastland declined to say what would be done with the material if it was obtained. "You can draw your own inferences about that," he said.

The Justice Department spokesman indicated that the networks had been approached about turning over the material voluntarily, but declined to elaborate.

"In general there is a willingness to try to help regarding this situa-

See NETWORKS, Page 6

County offers crime victims assistance

By JESSICA GARD
Collegian Reporter

Crime victims need not feel helpless after burglary or assault — the Victim Assistance Unit of Riley County Community Relations offers counseling to victims.

Kris Kelderman, victim assistance coordinator, contacts crime victims within 48 hours after report of the crime. Between March 22 and June 30, Kelderman worked with 546 people.

"If it is a battery or assault — that type of thing — I work pretty closely with Sgt. Steve Cutler, special projects officer for the Riley County Police Department. He'll give me a copy of the report."

If victims have reported an injury and have had medical treatment, Kelderman can file for financial aid from the Crime Victims Reparation Board of Kansas.

"It is a fund set aside by the Legislature each year for the state of Kansas to cover people who are victims of crime and who have to have medical treatment, but don't have insurance," Kelderman said.

"The police department has really wanted this program and really

Program is 1 of 3 in country

worked hard at it. I think it is really noble of them because there are only two other police departments in the United States to my knowledge — one in Arizona and one in Indiana — that have a victim assistance person at the police department," Kelderman said.

"I contact people who have problems or whatever, trying to give them the resources in the community that are available; (for example) the Riley County Police Department will do free-of-charge home security checks or neighborhood-watch programs."

"Sometimes it just takes someone calling them and saying, 'how are you doing?' Some people are really scared after something like that happens."

"At the police department I go through all the public information every day, and try to address who is the victim of a crime," Kelderman said.

Kelderman works with rape, sexual assault and incest victims as a counselor.

"I work in the capacity of counselor and as a key resource person. If someone is raped or assaulted and wants information about his or her case they can call me and I will call the police department," Kelderman said.

The goals of the Victim Assistance Unit are to provide direct victim services as soon as possible after the time of the victimization, as stated in a handout written by Kelderman.

The second goal is to aid in public awareness of services offered throughout the community. The third goal is to supply supportive services for victims of personal crime when facing the criminal justice system. The final goal is to educate the community on issues involving the general needs of crime victims.

Services outlined in the handout include crisis intervention (emotional support), assistance with forms, legal advocacy, assistance with replacement of stolen personal documents, assistance with

emergency needs and community education. All services are free and confidential.

Kelderman recently started the Happy Bear Personal Safety Program for Riley County children.

"One of the things that we can do for kids is to make them aware of what sexual assault is and that they can say no and that they haven't done anything wrong," Kelderman said.

A handout designed by Kelderman outlines the purposes of the Happy Bear program. The program teaches children ages 3-7 methods of preventing sexual assault. The children learn the three R's of prevention: recognizing, resisting and reporting.

Children learn to recognize appropriate and inappropriate forms of touching. They learn they have the right to say "no" if someone attempts to touch them when they do not want to be touched. They learn who to report to when they've been touched in a way which has given them bad or confusing feelings. They learn it is not their fault if someone touches them in an inappropriate manner.



Inside

The typical image of a computer user used to be a guy with a calculator hanging from his belt. But in universities across the country that is no longer true. See Page 4.



Weather

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in the mid- to upper 80s. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance for thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s.

Sports

To intramural officials, lack of respect isn't a joke. See Page 5.



Kansas State Collegian

Editor: A. Scharnhorst
Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
Opinions Editor: Jim Schmidt

Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey
Advertising Manager: Lori Wong

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Egos impede 1986 budget

The current scenario in the Republican debate over the budget has become a miserable issue. The situation is made more unbearable by attempts by the White House to cajole members of the House and Senate into the proper mood to reach a compromise.

Coverage of such symbolically unifying events as White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan's presentation of a peace pipe to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., should be taken about as seriously by the public as it was by Dole. Regan said the gesture was to let Senate Republicans know he's "at peace with them," after calling the congressional budget stalemate "disgraceful" last week.

The issue is hardly a matter of

who called whom a dirty name. The budget is overdue. Committees charged with constructing spending bills from budget appropriations have no guidelines. Congress is scheduled to recess in August.

President Reagan is going to meet sometime soon with congressional leaders and will phone other members of Congress. The White House should stand firm by its decision to pressure Congress into action. Constructive communication between the White House and Congress is paramount to reaching an acceptable budget. Congress should not have to be coaxed with apologies and polite urging to compromise.

Laurie Fairburn,
for the editorial board

NOW head vows action

The National Organization for Women elected Eleanor Smeal as its new president Sunday. A former two-term NOW president, Smeal vowed to take the feminist struggle "back out into the streets."

Although NOW sees the vice-presidential nomination of Geraldine Ferraro as a progression for the organization, NOW's lobbying efforts for other women's issues have not been effective. Smeal's announcement of stronger activism may be a step in the right direction.

NOW has been influential in increasing awareness about women's issues, and should be congratulated on that point. However, the organization's pro-

file in recent years has not been visible enough — or at least has not been loud enough — to draw support for its causes.

Although Smeal is in agreement with incumbent president Judy Goldsmith on most feminist issues, the change in leadership and switch to more active measures may give the organization a needed boost as well as increase its declining membership.

Perhaps what is needed is a happy medium — communication with politicians through lobbying and a bit of protest and noise-making.

Patty Reinert,
for the editorial board

Editorial

Refund promises funding opportunities

It appears \$700,000 has suddenly surfaced from Student Governing Association money.

The amount, as well as can be determined from documents thus far available, is the unexpected result of shrewd financing of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum bonds. The specifics of the financing involve changing interest rates, changing tax laws and other financial strategies that are not yet well outlined. The result of the financing, however, is clear — \$700,000 that students, with the Kansas Board of Regents approval, can do with as they please.

For those believing that students should have a more direct say in when and for what purpose money is collected from students, the surprise \$700,000 will take thoughtful consideration indeed.

On the one hand, by SGA mandate, students are committed to contributing roughly \$7 million toward construction of the coliseum. A reasonable argument can be made for either of two courses of action — refunding the \$700,000 directly to the students by lowering the amount of money collected each year; or spending the money, as mandated, on the coliseum.

The proposed coliseum project is far from complete. Development of the Department of



CATHERINE SAYLER
Guest Columnist

Intercollegiate Athletics' offices, the alumni lounge, the main foyer, parking lot lights, and a portable stage are all items currently on a "want" list, waiting for available funds.

On the other hand, the \$700,000 could be the one bit of money that motivated students could have a direct say in dispersing; perhaps even as direct as a student referendum.

The possibilities for the money are almost limitless. Farrell Library, which has been underfunded for many years, would be overwhelmed to receive even half of the sum. Student Services, located in Holton Hall, could use the money to finish quickly the renovation that SGA started more than three years ago. Handicapped access, which is described as "limited" on campus, could be dramatically

improved with \$700,000.

Perhaps students could opt to spread their voice across Kansas by increasing KSDB wage a thousandfold.

And every department in every college has dreams that the \$700,000 could fulfill and, ultimately, benefit the whole University.

Realistically, a direct refund to students by lowering the amount of coliseum fees is unlikely. While the proposal seems to be one of simple mathematics, bureaucratic red tape is almost certain to make such a refund a Herculean feat.

As for spending the \$700,000 on further coliseum needs, the political climate is not quite right. The spring semester referendum, in which 64 percent of those voting had reservations about the current planning of the coliseum, has given a signal that students would like to see their money better spent and, in some cases, spent elsewhere.

It seems that the \$700,000 is up for grabs for anything except coliseum items.

As the fall semester begins, this issue should come to the forefront. Where the money shall go will depend largely on those students who speak and act quickly on this issue.

Catherine Saylor is a senior in veterinary medicine.

Letter

Kassebaum justifies South African investments

Editor,

Re: Patty Reinert's editorial, "Holdings taint decisions," in the July 9 Collegian.

The editorial noted that I own stock in a number of American corporations which do business in South Africa. The editorial also noted my opposition to economic sanctions against South Africa, and suggested that opposition was due to my personal financial interests.

What the editorial failed to note was that

corporations in which I own stock, such as General Motors, Westinghouse and others, operate in South Africa under the so-called Sullivan principles. That means that they ignore the apartheid system and employ black South Africans on the same conditions, pay scales and promotion possibilities as whites. These U.S. corporations employ thousands of blacks in good jobs at fair pay with opportunities for education and training that are foreclosed to them in South African

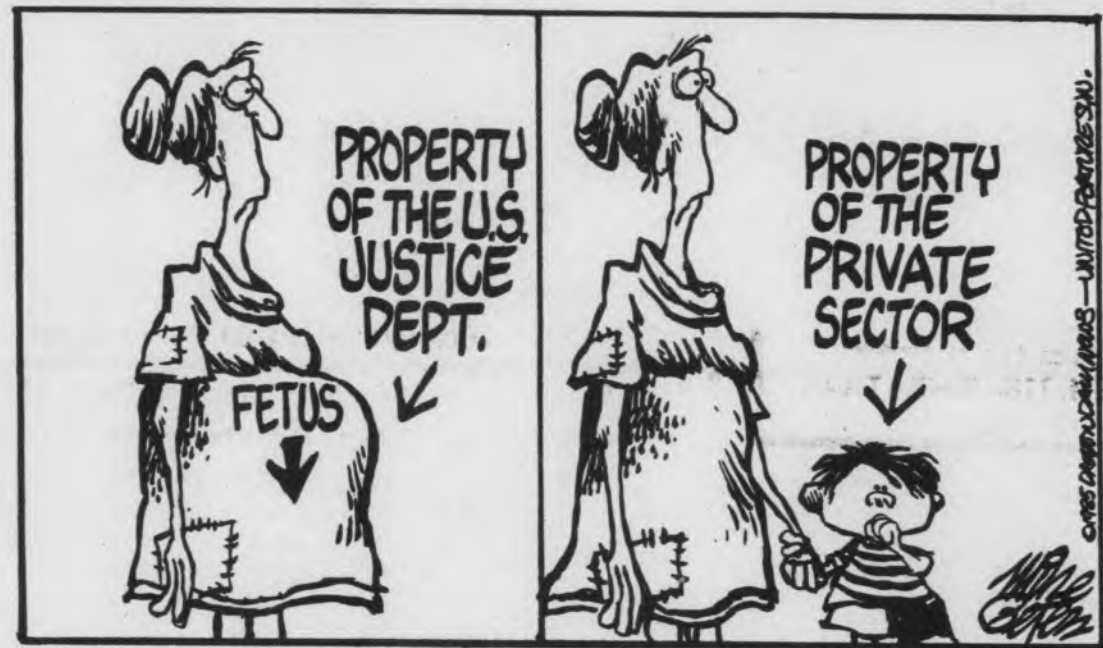
businesses.

It is very easy to call for an end to such U.S. involvement in South Africa from the comfort and security of a Washington office, or a university campus. No one in this country will suffer the loss of a job, training, education, food and housing that would result for many black South Africans.

I believe U.S. corporations are playing a positive role in South Africa. They are one of the few sources of peaceful, evolutionary change that can make apartheid a bizarre relic of the past. Therefore, I have no intention of either selling these stocks or resigning as chairman of the Africa subcommittee.

However, while I do not support economic sanctions at this time, neither do I accept the status quo in South Africa. I believe we must do all that we can to oppose the apartheid system through responsible policies that offer hope, not a deepening despair, to black South Africans.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum
United States senator



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are accepted for publication on the editorial pages. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and should not exceed 300 words.

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Police detain 441 in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said Tuesday they had arrested 441 people in the three-day-old state of emergency. Many detainees are members of black township councils, the grassroots leadership in the fight against white-minority rule.

In Port Elizabeth, police arrested Molly Blackburn, the leading white anti-apartheid activist in troubled eastern Cape Province. Blackburn was arrested on charges of attending an illegal meeting.

On Saturday President P.W. Botha declared the state of emergency, the first since violence swept South Africa in 1960 after 69 blacks were killed and nearly 200 wounded in riots at Sharpeville.

Suspects arrested in ship bombing

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Police said they arrested two people on Tuesday and charged them with murder and arson in the July 10 bombing of a Greenpeace vessel.

Detective Superintendent Allan Galbraith said a two-week investigation — one of New Zealand's biggest police inquiries ever — had led police to the pair. The suspects were charged with arson, conspiracy to commit arson and the murder of Greenpeace photographer Fernando Pereira, 36, who was killed in the bombing.

Galbraith refused to identify the suspects. Operation Greenpeace wages campaigns against international whaling, seal hunting, and nuclear testing. The Rainbow Warrior, the group's flagship, was in the South Pacific to protest French nuclear testing there. It sank in Auckland harbor after two bomb blasts split open the hull.

REGIONAL

Faulty wiring shuts down reactor

TOPEKA — The reactor at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant shutdown automatically Tuesday after faulty wiring caused a water pump to stop feeding water to a steam generator, resulting in a rise in pressure in the generator, utility officials said.

Sensors detected the pressure fluctuation in one of four steam generators and "tripped the plant," according to Lyle Koerper, spokesman for Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita, the lead owner of the \$3.05 billion power plant, located 60 miles south of Topeka near Burlington.

Koerper said a wire burned out in a control box for a primary feed water pump in one of the generators. The pump malfunctioned, causing a drop in pressure and a rise in the temperature in the generator.

The incident will be reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as a matter of routine, Koerper said. It took place just two days after KG&E revealed it had reached 75 percent power during testing at the 1,150 megawatt plant.

NATIONAL

2-year drug probe implicates 132

CHICAGO — Federal and local law enforcement agents arrested dozens of people Tuesday in a crackdown on drug dealing that the FBI said was one of the largest raids of its kind in the nation.

Bob Long, FBI spokesman in Chicago, said the raid seeking 132 people culminated a two-year federal investigation and involved cocaine, marijuana and heroin. He said most of those charged were from the Chicago area.

The Hammond (Ind.) Times reported that raids were conducted in Chicago, Cicero and Aurora, as well as in Indianapolis and Hammond, Ind.; Miami; and Lansing, Mich.

The investigation was conducted by the FBI, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. Customs Service.

Buyers gather for horse auction

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The thoroughbred industry's premier sale of horseflesh is under way in the Bluegrass, attracting fleets of private jets, armies of experts and some of the deepest pockets in the world. The Keeneland Association's July Selected Yearling Sale, first held in 1944, isn't the nation's oldest thoroughbred auction. It is simply the best.

Last year's sale of 323 yearlings brought an average price of \$544,681. The 1985 two-day sale of 296 select horses that ends today will be followed by a one-day sale Wednesday of 127 yearlings of slightly lesser quality.

PEOPLE

Hudson stricken with liver cancer

LOS ANGELES — Rock Hudson, a movie idol of the 1950s and 1960s who went on to television stardom in "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty," is gravely ill with inoperable liver cancer in a Paris hospital, his publicist said Tuesday.

Hudson, 59, is being treated at the American Hospital in Paris by specialists of the Institute Pasteur, a facility that specializes in AIDS research, publicist Dale Olson said. But Olson described reports that Hudson is suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome as speculative.

"My official statement is that Rock Hudson is in the American Hospital in Paris, where his doctors have diagnosed that he has cancer of the liver and that it is not operable," Olson said, adding that there were also signs of cancer in Hudson's blood.

Hudson collapsed at the Ritz Hotel in Paris on Sunday night, Olson said. "He's been in and out of a coma. He's a very, very sick man."

Dr. Rexford Kennamer, Hudson's longtime physician in Beverly Hills, said Hudson had gone to Paris specifically to see doctors at the Pasteur Institute.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Battle
- 5 Dance step
- 8 Taj Mahal
- 12 Emanation
- 13 Illumined
- 14 Support
- 15 Young
- 17 Ashen
- 18 Classify
- 19 Gamboled
- 21 — picker (stickler)
- 22 Vend
- 23 Work
- 26 Diamond
- 28 The choice
- 31 Artist
- 33 Actor
- 35 Obstacle
- 36 Sting
- 38 Flap
- 40 Actor

DOWN

- 1 Long
- 2 Mutts
- 3 Macaws
- 4 Synthetic
- 5 Serving
- 6 River
- 7 "The 39"
- 8 Disarms
- 9 Troutlike
- 10 Part
- 11 Mimicked
- 16 Smug one
- 20 Sheltered
- 23 Health
- 24 Aries
- 25 Ipswich
- 27 Witticism
- 29 Randy's
- 30 Custard
- 32 Fashions
- 34 Poltroon
- 37 Make lace
- 39 — the hatchet
- 42 Stately
- 44 Handled
- 45 Singer
- 46 Australian
- 48 Ave et —
- 49 Great lake
- 50 Vault
- 53 Narrow

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

7-24

JQFRT FDRR TYQHYQ'B WBBRHB
WQR NXBH JD W NYJDH WOXYXDH.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KIND EX-TEACHER, DISILLUSIONED, CHALKED IT UP TO EXPERIENCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals R

Craft challenges appellate ruling

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A three-member appellate court panel denied former Kansas City anchorwoman Christine Craft her constitutional right to a jury trial when it reversed a \$325,000 jury award last month, Craft's attorney charged Tuesday in asking for a rehearing.

Attorney Dennis Egan, in a petition asking for a rehearing before the full 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said the opinion

of the three-judge panel "violates all rules of appellate court review."

The petition was mailed Monday to St. Louis, where the court is headquartered.

The panel ruled June 28 that Metromedia Inc., former owners of KMBC-TV where Craft worked, had not defrauded the newswoman by promising "no makeover or substantial changes" in her appearance and then requiring her to spend long hours working with clothing and appearance consultants.

The ruling reversed the \$325,000 award given to Craft by a 12-member jury in Joplin on Jan. 13.

The panel also upheld an earlier decision by U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. that set aside a \$500,000 verdict for Craft by a six-member jury in Kansas City in August 1983.

Craft, 40, filed a sex-discrimination lawsuit against Metromedia following her 1981 demotion from the co-anchor spot at the television station.

Onaga bank becomes 6th failure in Kansas this year

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency on Tuesday declared the First National Bank of Onaga insolvent, bringing to six the number of Kansas bank failures this year.

Dean DeBuck, a public information spokesman for acting comptroller H. Joe Selby, said that the 62-year-old Onaga bank was closed at 3 p.m. Tuesday and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was nam-

ed receiver. DeBuck said the bank held about \$20 million in deposits as of July 10.

"Over the past year, the bank experienced substantial deterioration in the quality of its loan portfolio," DeBuck said. "Management was unable to remedy the bank's problems and losses finally exhausted the bank's capital funds, resulting in its insolvency."

The bank failure was the 14th in Kansas during the last two years. Onaga, population 750, is about 50 miles northwest of Topeka.

Impact in visual display an art form

By THAD BLONDEFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Appealing to the visual senses though window display is more than an advertising gimmick. For students who choose visual merchandising as a career, it is an art.

The visual merchandiser's chief responsibility is to help a store increase its sales by effectively using store windows, showcases and interior settings to display merchandise. It is estimated the average pedestrian spends less than 11 seconds looking in each store window or display they pass. Therefore, it is essential that displays have immediate impact in conveying the type, quality, image and uses of the goods for sale, said Marlene McComas, coordinator of the apparel and textile marketing option and instructor of the visual merchandising class.

"A fashion awareness is also a necessity in visual merchandising. A creative talent is a great advantage. A sense of professionalism can be developed. An artistic flair is a plus, as are good communication skills. But you've got to know the territory," she said. "You, as a visual merchandiser, have to know what is to be presented, to whom, and why and when it is to be shown or displayed."

"Today's visual merchandiser is no longer simply a window trimmer. Many stores are de-emphasizing the display windows and are stressing the point of purchase — the place where the action is at the counter, on the rack or on the feature table. That line that had once separated display from store planning for so long, is now a faint, finely dotted one, and passing from one side of that line to the other is not only permitted, but is encouraged," McComas said.

"What I really try to get across to my students is to be aware of the limitless boundaries of visual merchandising," she said. "Not only do they do windows and interior display — they also do display counters, signage, color schemes and textur-

ing of stores and even architectural floorplans of current or new stores. It's becoming all-encompassing and all-important to almost every store and corporation."

Four main aspects McComas said she stresses to attract customer attention are arrangements, selling power, timeliness and lighting in various types of display.

McComas said the course is structured to breakdown into two Justin Hall displays, a window and interior display with various Manhattan merchants, area window evaluations, a store planning and design project, and field trips to Macy's in Topeka and to the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City.

The specific duties of a visual merchandiser depend largely on the type and size of the establishment for which he works. In a large store, the duties may consist solely of creating ideas, drawing sketches and supervising other workers in making props and setting up the display. In smaller stores, he may not only originate the ideas but also carry them out in detail, McComas said.

"I have been a carpenter, architect, interior designer, lighting expert, tailor, sound specialist, foliage arranger and sign printer. But above all this, I have been an artist — an artist in the truest sense...one that creates pieces of

work that are pleasing to the senses," said Scott Butterfield, director of visual presentation at Woolf Brothers Corp. in Kansas City.

"We have to be aware of everything that is going on, because fashion is a reflection of the world we live in and everything that is going on in the world."

Terry Hoffman, senior in family life and human development, views the visual merchandising class in another light.

"I went into the class not really knowing anything at all about visual merchandising — or thinking I would enjoy or learn that much. Sure, I had looked at windows before, but now I can see so much more to them — mainly their importance of being a selling tool," Hoffman said.

"Who knows, this might actually be my career someday," she said. "It would give me the chance to use my creativeness in a practical business sense. I really find that to be appealing."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER reminds those who will be completing requirements for their degrees this summer to report their employment or other plans if firm, or solicit the center's help in Holtz Hall if they are seeking employment.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohamed M. Bugaighis at 1:30 p.m. in Dickens 106. The topic will be "Small Sample Properties of Estimates of Weibull Regression Parameters."

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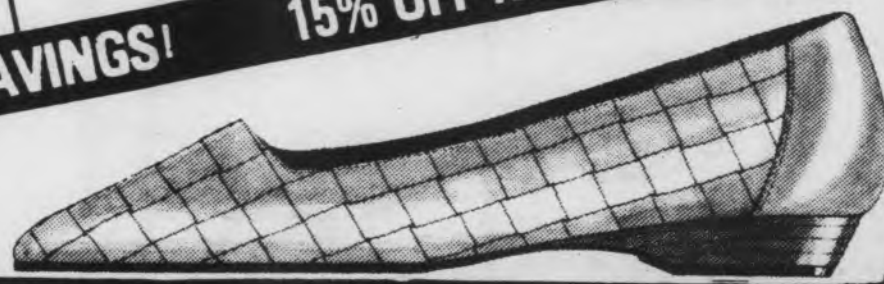
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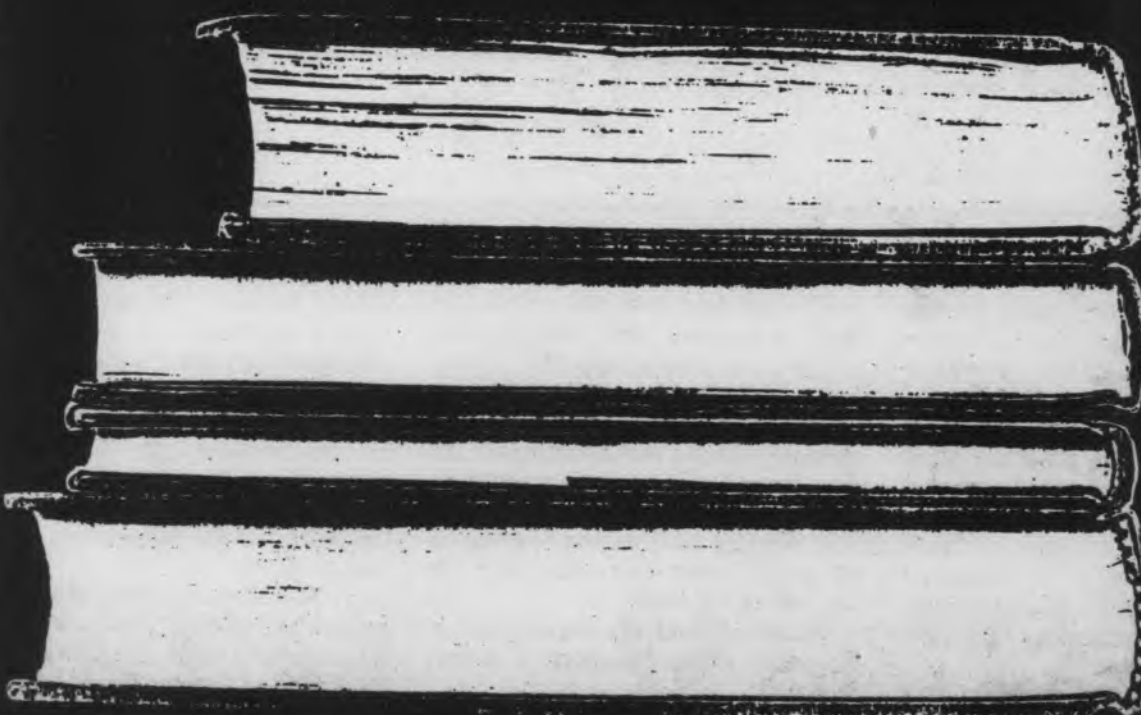
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NEXXUS
MASTERCARD

Computers may aid campus involvement

Shortly after the announcement was made that freshmen admitted to Drexel University in Philadelphia would be required to have access to a microcomputer, a study was initiated to find out how the growing use of computers affects society.

Joan McCord, sociology professor at Drexel, administered the study which polled the students and faculty. In September 1983 freshmen and juniors participated in the study. The freshmen were the first class to participate in the program. The juniors were used as a control group.

"Interestingly, those who have used the computers most tend to be more active in other campus clubs," McCord said. "Contrary to an opinion that people who use computers back away from other kinds of activities, people who use the computers most were more active in service organizations, publications, sports clubs, religious organizations and fraternities and sororities."

The study also found students who use the computers the most are most interested in variety and continuing to learn.

"Significantly more people who worked with computers were interested in working with ideas and things than non-computer users," McCord said.

The study also found evidence women are less interested in computers than men.

In the fall of 1984 male and female students were asked how frequently they discussed computers with friends, as a gauge of their interests. The study found 44 percent of males discussed computers compared to 33 percent of the women.

The study also found evidence that students have lenient attitudes toward some illegal actions involving the use of computers.

Slight majorities of those polled said it would be wrong to redistribute payroll checks in a large corporation through the use of a computer.

Students' attitudes differed somewhat when the illegal acts did not require the penetration of a computer system. The study found less than 10 percent of the students found copying software from a friend was wrong.

KSUsers organization starts on campus

Members find common interests

The typical image of a computer user used to be a guy with a pair of black, horned-rimmed glasses and a calculator hanging from his belt. He could usually be found in the computer science or engineering department.

"Microcomputers seem to be infiltrating almost every department in the University," Mike Reyher, senior in information systems, said. "They seem to be a part of just about every curriculum and there's an application to just about every career. It's an information-based hobby and it's the exchange of that information that makes it worthwhile."

Reyher is the secretary of the KSUsers, a computer users group similar to many others popping up around the country which foster social interaction between members.

The group was organized in February and its 45 members include students and community members with many different interests.

Reyher said the purpose of KSUsers is to provide a forum for members to exchange information and ideas. From this interaction, they want to get more out of the computing they do.

"It's the communication that's the key," Reyher said. "It's not just a bunch of people sitting around crunching numbers and saying 'my machine can crunch them faster than yours.' It's really the social

aspect that's important."

The activities of the group are centered around monthly meetings. There are also meetings of special-interest groups, which are held at the discretion of the members.

"At the general meetings we cover topics that involve all of the machines," Reyher said. "We also have meetings of the special-interest groups where the discussion is confined to topics about a specific machine or realm of compatibility of software."

KSUsers currently has groups interested in IBM compatibles, the Apple Macintosh and Commodore computers.

The reason for the segregation in interests is that the machines are suited for different uses and their software only works on that machine, Reyher said.

The group also provides a number of services to members as well as other computer users in the community. Part of the job of the group is to keep a library of public-domain software available to the public free of charge.

"Most software is copyrighted," Reyher said. "The software that is not copyrighted and that is offered to be freely duplicated by the public is

public-domain software. There is an incredible amount of it out there and a lot of people don't know about it."

Reyher said there is a large amount of public-domain software in the Manhattan area. KSUsers keep an index of the software available which makes it easier to locate. He said the software is available to anyone.

Another type of software available is called freeware. Freeware programs are circulated free of charge, but they aren't exactly free.

Freeware programs begin with a message that says if a customer is pleased with the program, he should feel free to give copies to friends. It also asks customer to send a specified donation.

"They're not going to come get you if you don't pay for it, but if you get good use out of it and you'd like to support the people who wrote it, you can contribute," Reyher said.

A key ingredient to a users group is access to a bulletin board service. Reyher said a bulletin board is another computer with the ability to take messages from the different user computers. By calling the bulletin board, users can receive the messages left for them and leave messages for others.

Reyher said there has been a mix-

ed response from students to the group.

"Most users agree there needs to be some kind of campus organization for the purpose of exchanging information, public-domain programs and subsequently getting together people with a common interest," he said. "The only problem is finding people who want to put a lot into it. There's a whole lot of people who want to get something out of it, but not a whole lot of people who want to put something into it."

KSUsers is not limited to people who own a computer. Reyher said a lot of students are using computers in various departments on campus and anyone who is interested can join.

"I think it's being recognized as a tool that can be a big advantage in a college education," he said. "A lot of students may not be able to afford a computer, but their parents can and those parents see there is a real value in that student having a computer."

Next semester, Reyher wants to increase membership and the number of activities the group is involved in. He is currently looking for speaker for the fall meetings.

"We'd like to have a good mix of faculty, vendors and manufacturers' representatives," Reyher said. "In order to get those vendors, we have to convince them we represent a viable market."

Students integrate computers into lifestyle

On Jan. 23, 1984, Steve Weintraut was walking by the bookstore at Drexel University, a private school in Philadelphia. As he looked in the window he saw something that caught his eye on the magazine stand.

"I turned my head and there was this one magazine with the weirdest looking thing on the front cover," Weintraut said. "It looked like a toaster oven to me at the time."

What Weintraut saw was a picture of the Apple Macintosh computer. He had passed the bookstore regularly for months, hoping to get some information on the machine. Since then, the Macintosh computer has become a big part of life on the Drexel campus.

Weintraut is a sophomore in computer engineering and president of D. Users, the computer users group at Drexel. The group represents the entire student population of 5,000, all of whom own their own Macintosh computer.

"At Drexel, the microcomputer is used a little bit differently than at most other universities," Weintraut said. "It is an integral part of the students' education."

The students at Drexel are part of a unique program. In 1982, Drexel

made history by announcing a program which would require students to purchase a microcomputer.

"At the time, a lot of universities were thinking of going with one microcomputer and integrating it into the curriculum of their school," Weintraut said. "Drexel decided to do a study to decide if the idea was worth pursuing."

The people who did the study said the university should wait a year to start the program, but the decision was made to begin immediately.

"Our president said that (Drexel) had to do it now or we would be behind everyone else," Weintraut said. "He decided we were going to implement the program and we were going to do it in one year and with the amount of work they had to do the effort was amazing."

Brian Hawkins, the head of the microcomputing project, said the primary objective was to enhance undergraduate instruction.

"We felt that the students were going to spend the majority of their professional lives in the 21st century and clearly computing was already an important part of our curriculum," Hawkins said. "Our goal wasn't to teach people computing, but to teach them their traditional disciplines and

to enhance that instruction with the use of the computer."

"We felt this was a better way to deliver services because instead of having students wait in line for interactive terminals, a lot of the kind of computing they do could be done on a micro."

After the decision was made to start the program, a faculty committee made the decision on which computer to go with. They chose Apple Computers, and the Macintosh, which was still on the drawing board.

"One of the problems was, the decision was made 18 months prior to the introduction of Macintosh," Hawkins said.

Another problem was the disclosure agreement signed with Apple. The faculty worked closely with Apple on the project, but since the Macintosh hadn't been released yet, they couldn't let the students know what the computer was going to be like.

During the long waiting period before the computer arrived, Weintraut and a number of other students formed D. Users. In the meantime the University was busy preparing in every way they could.

The school obtained a \$2 million grant to train the faculty for the pro-

gram. Some faculty members had very little experience with microcomputers, so they were trained on Apple II's to give them a head start on the students.

The school also had courseware developed for the students to use in their classes. Courseware is software designed to help students with a particular class.

Improvements were also made to the campus in preparation for the program. Several of the buildings were renovated.

An entire building was prepared to be used solely for the distribution and service of the computers. Another was prepared for consultation. All of the lecture halls were equipped with special screens which pop out of the floor and allow a movie screen sized image of the Macintosh to be displayed.

While the administration worked to get the campus ready for the program, Apple delayed the release of the Macintosh several times. Originally it was due for release in September of 1983. September passed and the date was moved to October, then to November and then December. The delays caused some unrest among the students.

"Morale was really bad at the

school," Weintraut said. "A lot of the students were really beginning to doubt what was going on and we'd go up to (faculty members) and we'd beg them to tell us what was going on. We were really going crazy."

"They couldn't tell us and they wanted to tell us. I knew the machine was going to be good because they were bursting out to tell us. They had the most amazing grin on their faces when they talked about how good the machine was going to be."

In December, the faculty started calling in students to be on an advisory committee to oversee the program and give input. Weintraut said things started heating up soon after that.

"The University started asking us more and more questions and opinions and we were really going crazy," Weintraut said. "Then the date started sneaking out. There were a number of rumors circulated about possible dates, but one date was mentioned more and more, and that was Jan. 24."

Then came the day Weintraut saw the advance copy of Personal Computing magazine in the bookstore window.

"I grabbed (the magazine) up and

went all over campus with it and it just blew us away," he said. "It looked like a \$15,000 machine we were getting for \$1,000."

At the time of the release, Macintosh 128k computers sold for \$2,495. As part of the program the students got the computer for the reduced price along with a number of programs. Today the machines retail for around \$1,500 and the students at Drexel get them for \$1,020.

On Jan. 24 the Macintosh was released and there was a showing of the computer on campus.

The Macintosh is different from other microcomputers because of its visual interface. The computer is equipped with a standard operating system, which contains many of the commands used frequently with programs.

"One of the reasons for the Macintosh is that we didn't want to spend classroom time teaching people how to push buttons," Hawkins said. "Most of the things on the Macintosh students can learn by themselves in a few minutes. There are seminars and training opportunities if students want to avail themselves to it, but it's certainly not a requirement."

Drexel computer user group encourages sharing of ideas

Since the release of the Apple Macintosh computer in January, D. Users at Drexel University in Philadelphia has grown to be one of the most active and innovative computer users groups in the country.

The group has an office on campus with a staff on hand to answer questions from the student population.

"Our newsletter has a circulation of about 1,000," said Steve Weintraut, president of D. Users. "We have a lot of members we correspond with outside Drexel. We have people writing us from places like Sweden and Australia and Zimbabwe."

Weintraut said the group is different from most users groups around the country.

"We tried to start out as a normal users group, but it just didn't seem like it was really necessary," Weintraut said. "We have regular weekly meetings, but every day is a meeting for us because people are always in the office."

The members of D. Users devoted most of their efforts in the past year to a large computer show called Macfair.

"We wanted to put on the largest event in Drexel history," Weintraut said. "We wanted to put on the first and largest Macintosh show, but Macworld (a computer magazine devoted to the Macintosh) beat us to it."

The event was originally scheduled for October of last year, but the project became so large it had to be postponed until April.

"When we pulled it off, it was unbelievable," Weintraut said. "We got about 4,000 people there including the Macintosh design team and a

number of software developers like Lotus."

Recently, the group was asked to lend manpower and machinery to the Live Aid concert.

Denise Walls, a former president of the users group, said the organizers of the concert called the university president and asked for help typing the scripts for the announcers and the schedules for the event.

In all, there were more than 1,000 pages of typing to be done and the Live Aid organizers had two Macintosh computers and one printer.

The group was able to round up six other computers and they worked from 3 p.m. Thursday until 6 a.m. Saturday without sleep.

"Everything the announcer said, we typed," Weintraut said. "If you heard any mistakes or mispronounced words it was our fault."

The D. Users are also engaged in research. Weintraut said it they are the only users group in the country that has its own research and development division.

Currently the group is developing a graphic Macintosh-oriented bulletin board service.

"It's a very extensive project and as far as we know there is no one working on the type and sophistication of this project anywhere else," Weintraut said.

The group is also working on a project they call MacParty.

"We are looking at the possibility of taking output from a stereo and channeling it into the Macintosh and have it control the various quick draw functions so the Mac can be programmed to respond to music,"

Weintraut said. "We were going to have Macs spread all over the room just like in a disco with the Macs flashing circles and squares and things like that. It would be an idea for a really good beer blast."

Other applications of microcomputers are proving to be immediately useful to Drexel students.

"We even have our class notes for some classes already done on the Macintosh," Weintraut said. "Instead of having to sit there watching transparencies go by every 10 seconds, sloppily writing notes and drawing diagrams, the notes are already done for you. You can copy a disk and it's all done for you right there. You can just sit and listen and learn."

Weintraut said ideas like this aren't used on a wide scale now, but they are being tested to see if they are useful or not.

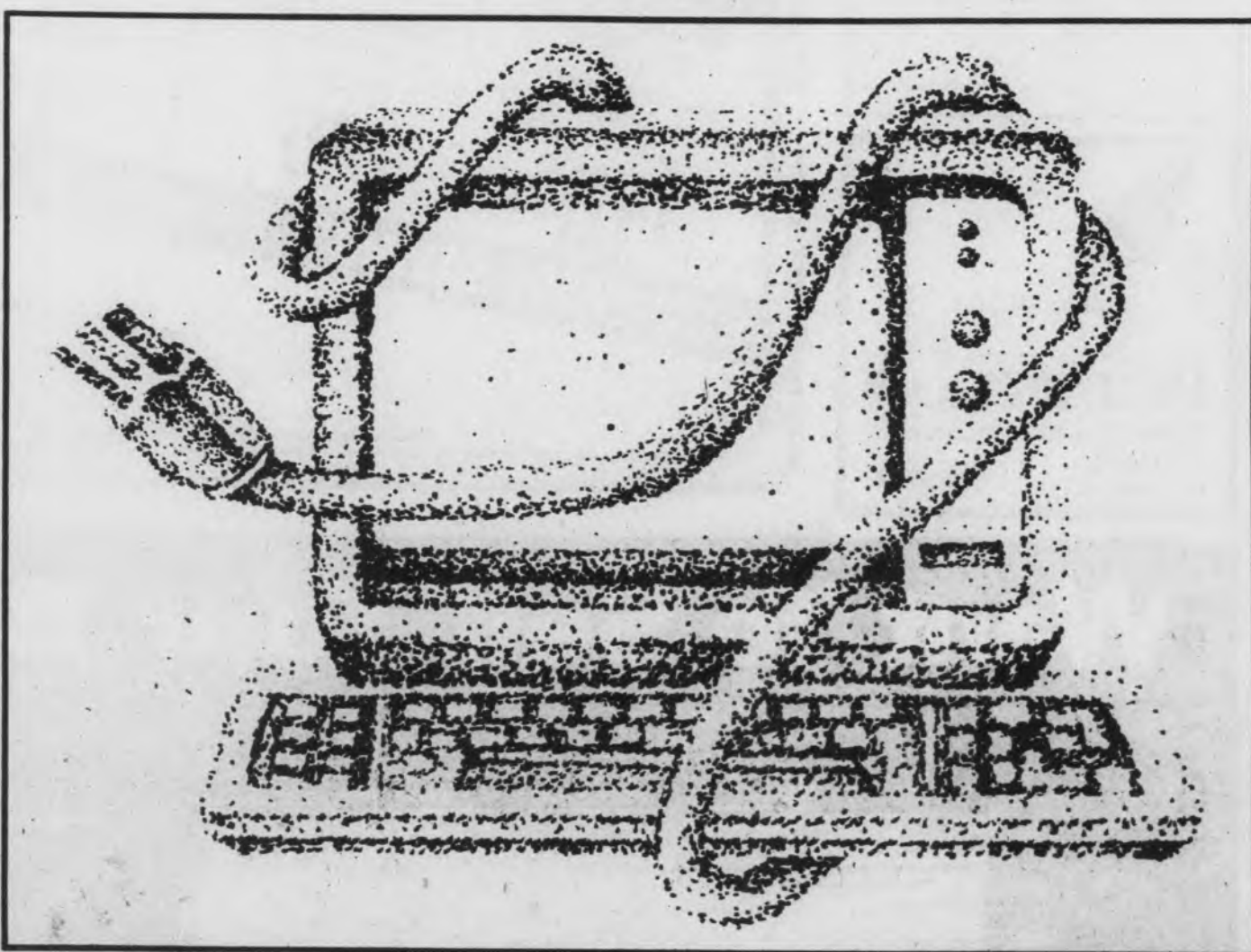
"One thing you have to watch for is that there are a lot of applications for the Macintosh and other computers which people can do just to say they did it on a computer," he said. "Some things are just easier to do by hand."

Weintraut said the value of computers are overstated to some extent.

"There is a lot of hype going around. Everyone makes computers seem a lot more important than they really are. I would say more than anything, students find the word processor the most useful tool on the Macintosh."

The basis of the program is the courseware, which students use in conjunction with their classes.

"We have a development team that has developed a lot of



programs," Hawkins said. "Almost 70 percent of our beginning courses use specifically developed software developed specifically for those courses."

"Many of the tools they have been given as part of the program allow them to explore concepts in greater depth than they would be able to without that tool. I suspect at most universities there's a constraint placed on a student's education based on the amount of access they have to computing power."

Weintraut said the program is a learning opportunity for students.

"What the microcomputer program has done is make people feel that computers are commonplace and a part of everyday life," Weintraut said. "We're not trying to teach people to be programmers; it's just so maybe once a week somebody will do a term paper or write someone a letter. It doesn't seem like much, but it is because that person is going to be comfortable with computers for the rest of his life."

Weintraut said the experience in the users group has been a rewarding one.

"Our group has developed some

very tight and well-developed friendships," he said. "We exchange information constantly. We are at our office every day talking about doing all kinds of things on the Macintosh."

"It's a different environment at Drexel because the Macintosh is everywhere. It's just like a common everyday thing. You hear people talking about the Mac at frat parties and at lunch."

"A Macintosh is always here. It's always in someone's room, or sitting on someone's table. It's just as commonplace as a stereo would be at any other college — or beer."

Intramural officials face 'lack of respect' from participants



Gary Ellis, a Manhattan umpire, calls a runner safe at second base after he slides in under a tag during a game at City Park Tuesday. The game was between Manhattan Camera and Manhattan Lock and Key.

Cardinals top San Francisco

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Darrell Porter, who previously doubled and homered, walked with the bases loaded in the sixth inning, breaking a tie and leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-3 victory Tuesday over the San Francisco Giants.

Porter's walk came in a four-run rally off starter Mike Krukow, 6-8, and relievers Mark Davis and Greg Minton after the Cardinals entered the inning trailing 3-2.

Minton replaced Davis and Ivan DeJesus hit a run-scoring force grounder. Winner Danny Cox, 12-5, capped the rally with a run-scoring bunt single.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead in the third on successive two-out singles by Manny Trillo, Chili Davis, Jeff Leonard, and Chris Brown.

Royals beat Yankees

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bret Saberhagen won his 11th game by allowing six hits in eight innings, while Jim Sundberg knocked in three runs to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

The 21-year-old Saberhagen had four strikeouts and no walks and raised his record to 11-5. Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

After Dave Winfield's fielder's choice grounder gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the first, the Royals tied it in the second on Dane Iorg's triple and an RBI single by Sundberg.

In the Royals' sixth, Hal McRae

singled and scored on Iorg's double for a 2-1 lead. Frank White followed with a single, with Iorg advancing to third.

Brian Fisher then relieved starter Ed Whitson and saw Steve Balboni lift a popup to medium right field that dropped between Winfield and second baseman Willie Randolph, allowing pinch-runner Lynn Jones to score the Royals' third run.

Ken Griffey and Don Mattingly each singled with one out in the Yankee first and Griffey came home from third on Winfield's rounder.

Mike Pagliarulo hit a home run leading off the eighth for the Yankees to make it 3-2, but Sundberg drove in two more runs in the bottom of the inning with a single.

By JOE GUNYA
Collegian Reporter

Rodney Dangerfield may joke about not getting any respect, but to the intramural officials, lack of respect isn't a joke.

"Our biggest problem with fans and participants is their lack of respect for the officials," said Ken Winkley, intramural staff assistant and senior in industrial engineering. "They (officials) are doing a job. They are doing the best they possibly can. They go through over nine hours of meetings on the rules and for what — to go out and get yelled at? They have pride in themselves.

"The main problem is the players don't know the rules. The team captains need to go over the rules with their teams before the season starts," said Jim Jacobs, intramural official and senior in accounting. "The rules are pretty clear and easy to understand."

Winkley said being an official and making a mistake is similar to a teacher making a mistake.

"It's the same thing. If a teacher is in front of a classroom and writing on the board, a student doesn't jump up from his desk, throw his arms in the air and starts screaming at the teacher telling her that she is wrong. It just doesn't happen.

"Both are going to make mistakes. They don't need to be told," Winkley

said.

"I don't mind if they yell at me about a rule call, but a judgment call, I do. Arguments concerning judgment calls, players will never win," Jacobs said.

"Players have to remember the official only has two eyes and he can't see everything," Winkley said.

One of the problems stems from the fact that commentators on television do not give officials any respect during a game. Viewers are constantly exposed to the ridicule of umpires by broadcasters, Winkley said.

"Announcers are always criticizing the umpires after watching replays on television screens," he said. "They wouldn't be able to make the calls the umpires make without using cameras."

Minimal pay is the reason the officials object to the verbal abuse they receive when a call goes against a particular team, Winkley said.

"The reason most students officiate is because the job is tailored to a college student. All games are scheduled after classes are out. The student can pick the times when he wants to work. And he can earn his beer money for the weekend," Winkley said.

"Officiating gives me a chance to stay involved with sports and meet people I normally wouldn't meet," Jacobs said.

The participants are not to be

blamed for all the problems that exist. The officials need to be assertive also, Winkley said.

"The officials need a better command of the rules. They need to spend more time reading the rule book."

The most difficult sport to officiate is basketball, Winkley said.

"Basketball is the most physical of the major sports. People don't realize that basketball is a contact sport. The official has to decide fairly quick who the foul was against."

"Football is difficult because there are a lot of things going, there's more ground to cover and more people to see," Winkley said.

He said there will be a managers' meeting before the season begins and a meeting between captains and officials before the start of each game.

"In the managers' meeting we go over all the major rules and all the rule changes from the previous year."

"The purpose of the meeting before the game is to establish a personal contact and to go over any questions a team or player might have. We hope to establish a rapport with the people involved," Winkley said.

"The players have to remember that the students are not attending K-State to officiate intramurals, but they are here for an education."

Baton Rouge to host festival

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — America's future sporting champions will compete side-by-side with this nation's current Olympic stars as the National Sports Festival comes to the South for the first time.

The festival begins today with pairs and dance competition in figure skating at the 12,000-seat Centroplex, a modern convention center which also will be the site of hockey, speedskating, fencing, table tennis and weightlifting. Most events don't get underway until Saturday, though diving, cycling, and team handball are set to begin Thursday.

The festival, which has had previous stops in Colorado Springs,

Colo., Syracuse, N.Y., and Indianapolis, ends on Aug. 4.

Much of the early focus will be on the diving, where Greg Louganis will hold the spotlight. Louganis, who became the only diver to win two gold medals in one Olympics when he captured the springboard and platform events at Los Angeles last year, is a heavy favorite to add to his five gold medals in festival competition.

The diving will be the first competition in the Louisiana State University natatorium, where construction workers were racing to be ready by Thursday. The same kind of last-minute preparations were being conducted at Southern University's track, and at New Roads, where the canoeing and kayaking will be stag-

ed.

Some concern has been expressed regarding the heat and humidity here — the temperature usually hovers around 90 degrees with humidity in the 80s. The Athletics Congress, governing body for track and field in the United States, will wait until Friday before deciding whether to cut Sunday's marathon in half because of the weather. Many long distance events in track and cycling are scheduled for early morning to combat the heat.

There'll be no worries about scorching heat in the Centroplex, where men's national singles figure skating champion Brian Boitano, and Debi Thomas, the national women's singles runner-up, are favored.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

VACATION/SUMMER closing notice June 3-August 5, Treasure Chest, Aggieville (1511f)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (158ft)

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ADOPTION: WE can help you. Sensitive, happily married, financially secure couple wish to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call collect. Evenings. Weekends. (212) 666-0684. (155-184)

ATTENTION: MARIE'S Costumes, 17th and Humboldt, closed for remodeling June 20 through August 1. 539-5200. (163-184)

LEARN TO windsurf at Blue River Water Sports. It is safe, easy and fun. 539-6470. (177-182)

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IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 N. Twelfth, 539-7931. (1511f)

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LEASING FOR next school year — 150 units near university, all price ranges. Call 776-3804. (1511f)

WINSTON PLACE Apartments — Large luxury apartments; one and two bedrooms, pool, fireplace, deck, laundry facilities. Good location. Pets and children welcome. 539-9339. (1511f)

LARGE TWO bedroom — furnished. Fully equipped. Kitchen appliances. Washer/dryer hook-ups. City park area. Rent \$435. Call 537-7980. (1511f)

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NOW OR August, one-two-three-bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, adults only, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (1671f)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1219 Clafin, next to campus, \$240, available now and August 1, no children, no pets. 537-1180. (180-182)

ONE, TWO or three bedroom furnished apartments, \$190-\$365. 776-6063. (1741f)

TWO BEDROOM apartments. Central air \$250 and \$300. Must see to appreciate. 813 Moro. (175-182)

LARGE ONE-bedroom, close to campus, \$275 plus utilities, available August 1. 537-1210 or 537-4244. (175-182)

BOTH CLOSE to campus: one bedroom, \$195 plus utilities; two bedroom, \$275 plus utilities; 537-7001 or 537-4000. (176-182)

VERY NICE one, two and three bedroom apartments or houses for now and August. Good locations and low prices. Please call 537-2919. (177-182)

EFFICIENCY ONE bedroom, quiet, clean, heat/water/trash paid. 1131 Vattier, \$220-240 monthly. August 1, lease and deposit. Contact Professor McGuire 532-6786 or 776-5682. (177-182)

VERY NEAT three bedroom apartment. Sun deck, carpeting. Available now or August and very nice two bedroom house with large garage, fenced-in yard, back patio, central air. Both utilities paid. 539-5015 after 4:00. (178-182)

LIMITED TIME only rent special. Two bedroom furnished for four. One block east of campus. Mont Blue Apartments. 539-4447. (179-182)

NOW AVAILABLE two bedroom furnished apartments for three persons. \$345. All kitchen appliances including dishwasher and disposal, central heat and air, laundry facilities, private parking, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. 350 N. 16th. Call 539-4485. (179-182)

TWO-BEDROOM, central air, laundry facilities, ten-month lease, 537-8800. (179-182)

QUIET ONE bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus, good neighbors, call anytime, 537-9463, cats ok. (179-182)

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DELUXE PRIVATE rooms for non-smoking men adjacent campus. \$75 monthly. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. (180-182)

CLEAN, MAIN floor efficiency. All bills paid except electricity. \$135, shares bath, 529 Pierre, 539-7927. (181-182)

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NEAR CAMPUS. Clean, spacious, three bedroom, living, dining, eat-in kitchen. Stove, refrigerator, some furniture. No smoking or drinking. No pets. 512 North 11th. Family preferred. 539-8758. (181-182)

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1977 TOYOTA Station Wagon, clean, rust free, good condition, good mileage, radials. 776-8192 after 5 p.m. (177-181)

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1971 DATSUN 240Z, very nice car, Alpine stereo, \$1950 or best offer. 539-3485. (181-182)

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SPINET PIANO just traded in. Kimball. \$35 monthly. Manhattan Keyboard. 406 Poyntz. 537-2066. (169f)

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Hayes House of Music
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WARD REFRIGERATOR for Fall semester, approximately two cubic feet, only year old, best offer. 532-4892. (179-182)

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NEED FEMALE roommate to share apartment with two others, 539-1615, 776-2373. (179-182)

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Bloom County

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Firm's bankruptcy costly for clinic

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The wife of a Wichita veterinarian broke into tears before a legislative study panel Tuesday as she recounted what happened under the Kansas mechanics' lien law after a recent remodeling job for her husband's animal clinic.

Judy Whitcomb told the Special Committee on Judiciary that she and her husband, Randall, arranged to have a residence remodeled into a clinic last spring. Whitcomb said she initially was pleased with what she termed a "beautiful"

remodeling job.

"But about two months later, I started getting nasty phone calls and lien notices," Whitcomb said tearfully. "All of the beautiful things we saw hadn't been paid for."

Whitcomb said the Wichita contractor who handled the remodeling job had declared bankruptcy without paying many of the subcontractors. She said that meant the couple had to pay twice for \$13,000 worth of materials and labor, raising the cost of the \$40,000 construction project to \$53,000.

The contractor has since gone in-

to business with another Wichita man and has ducked lawsuits on the matter, said Whitcomb, who added that the couple had obtained a lien release from the general contractor — but one that did not apply to subcontractors' claims against the property.

The story raised a personal perspective on how individuals can be hurt as a result of the state's mechanics' lien law, which Karen McClain, a spokeswoman for the Kansas Association of Realtors, told the committee needs to be changed.

McClain said in about 40 cases

statewide each year families are forced to give up their new homes as the result of being forced, in effect, to pay twice for construction of the houses.

She recommended a compromise proposal worked out between consumer advocates and representatives of Kansas construction contractors.

Under the proposal, the title company or abstractor handling the project would send letters to all subcontractors within 10 days before the deal is closed. McClain said anyone who failed to file a lien by the time of closing would lose all

lien rights.

However, Will Larson, an attorney for the Associated General Contractors of Kansas, said he favored providing easier ways for consumers to gain all the proper lien release statements from anyone involved in a construction project.

Larson urged the panel not to recommend a bill left over from the 1985 Kansas Legislature, which would earmark all money paid by a consumer to a general contractor as a "trust fund" because it would unfairly restrict contractors' cash flows.

Network

Continued from Page 1

tion," he said.

M.S. Rukeyser Jr., NBC's executive vice president of corporate communications, said he did not know of any earlier discussions between his network and the government about turning over the footage.

Rukeyser said the NBC subpoena had been served on one of the network's attorneys in New York, and lawyers were studying the document.

The networks reported that the subpoenas had been personally approved by Attorney General Edwin Meese. Eastland said they were signed by Lowell Jensen, a deputy attorney general.

He indicated that the Justice Department had set a deadline for receiving responses.

Cross

Continued from Page 1

provement. That takes creativity, imagination and hard work and has been possible primarily because of the people throughout the organization."

"A beautiful, green campus — even in August" and planning for a new athletic coliseum for which construction will begin this fall were among projects administered by Cross. He also noted an upgrading of custodial operations and improved campus maintenance.

Cross came to Manhattan from the University of Delaware where he had served as an assistant vice president for five years. Prior to that, he was on the administrative staff of the University of Utah.

Cross said he was approached earlier this year by an employee search firm retained by Columbia. He said one reason he took the new position was his familiarity with the school, having served as a consultant there while at Delaware.

When he accepted the K-State position, Cross was in the process of interviewing for a similar position at Columbia. He chose Manhattan at that time because he wanted to raise his children in a smaller community, he said. Now that he only has one child in high school, New York's size

is not a large factor, Cross said.

Cross said there would also be an increase in salary, but "if it doesn't provide the other things," a job may not be the best choice.

"It's a positive move both professionally and personally," Cross said.

University Provost Owen Koeppe said, "Mr. Cross has certainly improved some of the management practices in the facilities division and the campus' appearance. Those are important things he can claim credit for," Koeppe said. "I really enjoyed working with him and wish him luck at his new position."

Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities, said, "I really hate to see him go. He's been an ex-

cellent man to work for and we'll miss him.

University architect Jim Shepard said, "It's a surprise to me right now." He said he hadn't had time to evaluate the consequences in regard to his department.

Cross is past president of the International Association of Physical Plant Administrators and the author of many papers on facilities management. During service as a U.S. Navy commander from 1956 to 1959, he was knighted by the king of Sweden.

Born in Boise and raised in Twin Falls, Idaho, he earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah.

Speech

Continued from Page 1

revenues.

The second session reviewed classification reappraisal and use value reappraisal. The meeting was led by Vic Miller, director of the property valuation department in Topeka, and John Blythe, assistant director of public affairs for Kansas Farm Bureau.

A panel of Kansas farmers led the third session, which focused on the

future of agriculture in Kansas.

Jack Perry of Farm Credit Banks of Wichita; Deryl Schuster, president of Kansas Bankers Association; and Larry Davis, state director of Farmers' Home Administration, each gave short presentations and answered questions in the last session of the day focusing on farm credit.

"There are a lot of questions still unanswered about the availability of money," Hibbert said of the session. "There will be a lot of attention focused on farm credit in the near future."

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 25, 1985

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 91, Number 182

Regents approve plans to issue coliseum bond

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents took another step Wednesday toward construction of the 16,000-seat Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The board approved publication of the regents' intention to issue up to \$7 million in bonds for construction of the coliseum, which will be paid for through student fees.

Regents Chairman Wendell Lady cast the only dissenting vote in the 7-1 decision.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said that by refinancing the Union, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the football stadium at the same time as the coliseum bond issue, the actual sale of revenue bonds for the new building should total about \$2.4 million.

Miller said the remaining portion of the

coliseum's \$16.1 million cost will be paid through \$7.1 million in gifts and \$2 million from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The coliseum will replace the 11,500-seat Ahearn Field House, which if used any longer, would have to be renovated to meet fire code specifications. The coliseum is scheduled to be complete in August 1987.

Gene Cross, vice president for facilities, said that after the coliseum's completion, Ahearn will continue to be used for indoor track, physical education and recreation.

The regents are scheduled to open bids for construction of the coliseum on Aug. 20. The board will authorize the bond issue during its scheduled Sept. 5 meeting. Ground breaking ceremonies for construction of the coliseum are scheduled tentatively for Sept. 7, officials said.

U.S. threatens terrorists

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Wednesday its response to terrorists and governments that support them "will be proportionate to the losses incurred," but it gave no indication it is contemplating any imminent action to avenge recent attacks on Americans in El Salvador and elsewhere.

In yet another warning similar to those issued in the wake of terrorist incidents in the Middle East and Central America, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The United States will not tolerate terrorist actions against our citizens. We will be prepared to take steps."

"We have outlined in firm tones our policy on attacking terrorist centers or those responsible for terrorist attacks," Speakes told reporters. A White House

briefing. "That policy remains. The governments responsible understand that. We will take appropriate action."

"The level of our response," the spokesman added, "will be proportionate to the losses incurred. Those that perpetrate such incidents, or governments that support state-sponsored terrorism, are on notice."

Asked if his use of the term "proportionate response" indicates the United States would avenge "an eye for an eye, a life for a life," Speakes said, "We'll make those judgments at the time."

Asked when the United States might act, he replied, "Wait and see."

The administration has been warning of its intention to retaliate against terrorism since President Reagan took office.

Speakes refused to respond directly to a New York Times report that the ad-

ministration considered attacking a Nicaraguan training base in retaliation for the murder of six Americans in El Salvador last month. But its publication prompted him to issue the latest warning.

In a report similar to others published earlier elsewhere, the Times quoted unidentified State and Defense Department officials as saying a plan was discussed at senior levels in the White House to launch an air strike against a Nicaraguan base where American officials believed one or more of the gunmen were trained.

The plan was rejected in favor of issuing the Sandinista government a warning of "serious consequences" should Nicaragua be found to be involved in such terrorist activities, the Times said. That warning was contained in a diplomatic note delivered in Managua a week ago.



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Divin' in

Todd Goodman and Tammy Claussen, both of Manhattan, spent Wednesday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir sunbathing and swimming.

1,200 agri-businessmen to attend

Cooperative sponsors 4-day conference

By KIM ELLIOTT
Collegian Reporter

More than 1,200 youths, farmers, farm businessmen and cooperative leaders are expected on campus for the National Institute on Cooperation annual conference July 29 through Aug. 1.

NICE is sponsored by the American Institute of Cooperation, located in Washington, D.C. AIC is a private national organization voluntarily supported by agricultural cooperatives. AIC's educational programs are endorsed by agribusiness leaders, educators and researchers.

"AIC was founded in 1925 as the

educational organization for agricultural cooperatives in the United States. The AIC has held a summer conference (NICE) all but three years since 1925. The first one was held at the University of Pennsylvania and was a four-week course on cooperatives. Now, the program is four days in duration and involves a much broader audience than it did back in those early days," said Walter Jacoby, vice president of programs for AIC.

The educational programs and materials are designed to help acquaint the public with the role of cooperatives in the American competitive enterprise system. In addition to the training services made available to AIC member-cooperatives through NICE, national and regional workshops, publications and various consulting activities are provided by AIC staff.

"In the program at NICE we have 90 different sessions for various audiences," Jacoby said.

These programs include youth, young farmer couples, employee and collegiate seminars, workshop for cooperatives, adults, advanced workshop for directors, university/cooperative relations and a workshop on international cooperative development.

The content of each program is

geared to a different audience. For example, the youths (age 14-19) learn the fundamentals and basic principles of cooperatives. The adults learn more specific methods of aiding farm members, developing and organizing cooperatives, and increasing their effectiveness, Jacoby said.

"All programs have the ultimate goal of improving the lot of farm members, not the cooperative businesses, but the farmers who own the businesses," Jacoby said.

"The program is on economic education dealing with our American

See NICE, Page 6

Local computer sales remain steady despite slump in U.S. market

By JONIE R. TRUED
Staff Writer

Despite reports of declining personal computer sales, Manhattan computer outlets have not experienced a significant decrease in sales, store managers said.

"Because of the University environment there is more interest in computers than normal," said Nancy Calhoun, manager of Trans Kansas Computers, 314 Poyntz Ave. "Having the same type of computer at home as is in the office is convenient."

Calhoun said sales of personal computers have been good for the store due to a contract Zenith has with the Kansas Board of Regents schools in Kansas.

"We've made a lot of sales to faculty members, staff members and students because there is special pricing for them with Zenith computers," she said.

Tom Roach, manager of Computerland in Westloop Shopping Center, said while there has been a downward turn in "easy business," the store has not been affected by the overall slump.

However, Roach said the downturn in sales experienced in places such as the West Coast may come to Manhattan eventually.

"It's a finite market. There are only so many pieces of pie to be had," he said.

Calhoun noted that while computer sales in Manhattan have not been influenced by the slump, the market has grown tighter.

"We notice it's a very competitive market," she said.

Calhoun said in Manhattan one computer store, Bronco Computer Systems, has failed, while another, Computer Patch, has opened recently.

Israel frees 100 people; Shiites request 335 left

By The Associated Press

TYRE, Lebanon — Waving their clenched fists and chanting, "God is Great," 100 Lebanese released from an Israeli military prison crossed the border to freedom Wednesday, and Shiite Moslem guerrilla leaders pledged to step up attacks until the 335 other detainees are freed.

It was the second group of prisoners, captured by the Israelis during their occupation of southern Lebanon, to be freed since a TWA jetliner was hijacked by Shiite extremists last month. The hijackers demanded the release of 735 prisoners held by Israel in exchange for the 39 American passengers on the plane. But Israel said it had always intended to set the prisoners free from Atlit when the situation in southern Lebanon was calm.

Press reports in Tel Aviv said that

"Four or five years ago, there weren't any computer stores in town," she said.

Consumers, Roach said, are currently making decisions on the basis of the survivability of computer companies — "what computer company will be around this time next year."

At this time, the industry is producing hardware and software that are compatible with other computers — especially IBM, he said. The reason behind this trend, Roach said, is that IBM has a reputation as a business machine company, a known name and a proven track record.

Companies that have not adjusted have been forced to target different markets or experience financial difficulties, he said. Commodore has become a game computer and the Eagle PC and Osborne are gone from the market, he said.

In another industry development, Roach said Apple Computer Inc. may be in trouble. The company decided to target a possible home market. Comparing Apple's strategy of targeting a mass market to Henry Ford's Model T, he said the company had "locked itself out of the most lucrative segment of business," by avoiding compatibility with IBM.

Roach said he believes no real slump in home computer sales exists because there has never been a real home computer market.

In the current market, consumers are interested in software, with word processing, data base management and mathematical manipulation being the three most popular options, Roach said.

"Software is the whole selling point."

From the consumer viewpoint, Pam Evans, secretary at the Center for Aging, said several factors were

See COMPUTERS, Page 6

Anti-Sandinista leader may be missing

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — An anti-Sandinista guerrilla group said Wednesday that its leader, Eden Pastora, was missing and that his helicopter may have been shot down over Nicaragua.

His cousin contradicted the report, saying Pastora was safe in Panama. But in Panama, a government source who has been in close contact with the rebel leader on previous visits to that country said he was not there.

The Revolutionary Democratic Alliance said it sent patrols to search dense jungle regions of southern Nicaragua Wednesday for its leader, who lost contact with his men after his pilot reported engine trouble Tuesday afternoon.

Jose Davila, a member of the group's directorate in San Jose, said he feared the helicopter had been downed in heavy fighting near the Costa Rican border Tuesday.

A cousin, Hector Dario Pastora, told The Associated Press that Eden Pastora was in Panama. Speaking at

his San Jose office, he said that after engine trouble, Pastora and his pilot transferred to another helicopter in San Juan del Norte on the southeastern Nicaraguan coast and flew to Panama.

"That's not true," said the Panamanian source, when told of Dario Pastora's remarks.

Pastora, 48, nicknamed Commander Zero from his days as a hero of the Sandinista revolution, which brought the Sandinistas to power in 1979, broke with the leftist Managua government in 1981 for its Marxist

policies.

Pastora's fighting force, now estimated at 2,000 men, is one of four forces working to overthrow the Sandinistas. The United States has provided money to the rebels and called them "freedom fighters."

The Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, known by its Spanish initials ARDE, is considered the second-largest of the rebel groups, behind the 12,000-strong Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, which wages its war in northern Nicaragua from Honduran bases.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high in mid-80s. Partly cloudy tonight, low in mid-60s. Partly sunny Friday.

Inside

Movie star Rock Hudson underwent a battery of tests Wednesday at the American Hospital in Paris to determine what has sapped his health. See Page 5.

Business

The University Foundation has quietly been expanding K-State's resources to the tune of more than \$50 million in little over six years. See Page 5.

Notice

This is the last Collegian of the summer term. The Collegian will resume publishing Aug. 25.

Kansas State Collegian

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Managing Editor: Tim Carpenter
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Photo/Graphics Editor: Scot Morrissey
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Exchange aids relations

The College of Agriculture has established ties with the Pan-American School of Agriculture in Honduras and will begin an exchange program with them this fall. Six Hondurans will attend K-State, and it is hoped that K-State faculty and students will eventually travel to Honduras to teach and study.

The exchange program is an effort to help developing countries in Central and South America and to broaden the education of students and faculty on both sides.

Officials believe K-State offers an opportunity for the Central and South American students to increase their agricultural knowledge while improving their English skills.

The program will also benefit K-State faculty and students whether or not they go to Honduras. Through the exchange of information and ideas, the College of Agriculture will be able to improve an already strong program.

But the exchange also offers a more important opportunity — the possibility for increased communication and understanding among the people of the United States and Central and South America. When the educators and students meet on common ground, perhaps they will be able to identify with each other in a way our politicians can't.

Patty Reinert,
for the editorial board

Program benefits victims

The Riley County Community Relations Department and the Riley County police are making efforts to aid crime victims through a victim assistance program — only one of three in the nation.

The program — quite similar to that carried out by Fay Furillo a la "Hill Street Blues" — provides counseling, support, and financial aid within its resources to those who have been victimized through assault, burglary and other crimes.

The Victim Assistance Unit also has a program to make the community more aware of the needs of crime victims. Friends and family of victims can request information from the ser-

vice in order to learn ways to provide emotional support.

The two agencies are taking a vital step toward recognizing and alleviating the distress crime victims face.

The program serves an irreplaceable function in alerting the community regarding services available for victims.

As one of three such programs in the United States, the Riley County Police Department is a pioneer in victim assistance.

Much larger areas — with much higher crime statistics — should take notice of the program and follow suit.

A. Scharnhorst,
Editor

Editorial

Real college students don't eat mustard

There comes a time in every college student's life when he or she must give up the complaints and excuses of plebianism.

Once someone faces academia with flags unfurled, (or even at half-mast) such statements as "The dog ate my thesis" and "my analyst will do lunch with your analyst to explain why I couldn't make it to class for six weeks" just don't quite seem to cut it the way they once did.

The human race has high expectations of the college student. The student is expected to be able to recite the alphabet in 16 languages, name the head of the legislature of each Swiss canton and whistle the "1812 Overture" (complete with canon facsimile) while eating Premium crackers. Furthermore, he can.

The college student of the '80s is no fun-loving child of whimsey; he is expected to be a power-luncher. No self-respecting degree-hunter would go without the consumption of at least one pound of raw, red meat a day — topped off by a healthy serving of poached thistles, fried lice and spare bicycle parts.

Gone are the days when a wimpy, sniveling child could beg his or her parents for mercy when faced with brussels sprouts. That sniveling brat has turned into Super Student



A. SCHARNHORST
Editor

— who would be laughed out of the locker room for turning a nose up at Tuna Helper.

The all-American college student faces life — and its culinary food challenges — with a sword in hand and a wicked smile on his face. Not only do real students eat quiche, they eat sauteed alligator flesh, deep-fat-fried poisonous mushrooms, Bermuda grass (and shorts if the mood hits) and everything else in sight. With one exception.

The strong-willed, strong-minded, strong-stomached, Super Student would not, under any circumstances, let himself or herself be cajoled, prodded or manipulated into eating condiments. Of any kind.

Condiments, by their names alone, reek of infirmity.

Ketchup, for instance, implies being forced to catch-up with someone who is better. The university student of the '80s has far surpassed his forefathers and, therefore, has no need to catch up to anyone.

Relish speaks of one who is timid, who would "relish" doing something but hasn't the guts to follow through.

Mustard reeks (in more ways than one) of someone who must be told how to function. Must, of course, means exactly what it says, and "ard" is an old French suffix meaning someone who has a particular quality in excess. Therefore, someone with an affinity for mustard is someone who must often be told what to do.

Perhaps the worst of the condiments is mayonnaise. When considering its white, pasty consistency, it is easy to see why no Real student would want to come close to touching it.

Condiments are used by the parents of weak children to coerce them into eating food they do not like. College students do not require coercion — the Super Student need never mask the taste of poor food. Someone who eats raw meat, bicycle parts and Bermuda shorts can face anything — even Tuna Helper.



JUNIOR, YOU BROKE INTO NORAD'S DEFENSE SYSTEM AGAIN DIDN'T YOU?... I SWORE I'D NEVER DO THIS...

Briefly

INTERNATIONAL

Romanian calls for arms reduction

BUCHAREST, Romania — Communist Party leader Nicolae Ceausescu asked Warsaw Pact allies Wednesday to make a 10 to 15 percent unilateral cut in the Soviet bloc armed forces.

Speaking at a party meeting broadcast live on radio and television, Ceausescu said "bold acts" were needed to overcome East-West tension.

"Such a measure will affect in no way the defense capacity of the socialist countries," Ceausescu said. The session at Palace Hall celebrated 20 years since Ceausescu was elected party leader July 1965.

First sex education course in China

PEKING — A Shanghai magazine has inaugurated China's first sex education course, enrolling 1,000 students, the overseas edition of the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily reported Wednesday.

"Sexual questions are no longer taboo in China," the paper said. "The persistent banning of sex education has resulted in sex crimes due to sex ignorance."

The two-month class run by the magazine Society began Monday and teaches what the paper called "basic theory, sex psychology, sex metamorphosis, bisexual deformity, sex morals, sex crimes, sex education, sex in art and literature."

Gunman murders Jordan diplomat

ANKARA, Turkey — An assassin said to be a Shiite Moslem terrorist ran up to the car of a Jordanian diplomat who had stopped for a traffic light Wednesday and shot him in the head four times.

Police said Ziad Sati, 40, died at the scene. His car lurched forward after the shooting, crashed into a minibus and came to rest against a bank.

A man telephoned The Associated Press in Ankara and said the killing was the work of Islamic Holy War — Jihad Islami in Arabic — a radical Shiite group that has claimed responsibility for a long series of killings, kidnappings and bomb attacks.

PEOPLE

Windsurfers finish ocean crossing

FALMOUTH, England — Two Frenchmen who completed the first Atlantic crossing in a windsurfer said Wednesday they had to fight to survive when their craft was capsized twice by huge waves.

A windsurfer, which is like a surfboard with a small mast and sail, is powered only by the sail and human muscle-power.

The custom-built windsurfer used for the 3,000-mile Atlantic crossing is 22 feet long, 6½ feet wide and has two masts.

Frederick Beauchene, 31, from La Baule in northwest France, and Thierry Caroni, 29, from the west coast French port of La Rochelle, arrived in this southwest English port 11 days overdue Tuesday night after sailing for 41 days.

NATIONAL

Hurricane Bob approaches Georgia

MIAMI — Hurricane Bob, packing heavy rain and 92 mph wind gusts, churned toward the Georgia-South Carolina coast Wednesday after lashing southern Florida as a tropical storm.

Residents of Tybee Island, Ga., were warned to evacuate as the first hurricane of the Atlantic storm season whipped tides to 3 to 5 feet above normal.

Hurricane warnings from Savannah, Ga., to Little River Inlet, S.C., went into effect at 5 p.m. CDT, replacing gale warnings and a hurricane watch, the center said.

At 5 p.m., Bob's center was about 60 miles east of Brunswick, Ga., near latitude 31.1 north and longitude 80.4 west, the center reported. The hurricane was moving north at about 10 mph.

Civil defense officials in Chatham County, Ga., urged the 2,240 residents of offshore Tybee Island to evacuate Wednesday evening because serious flooding could develop at high tide Thursday if the storm should veer to the northwest.

REGIONAL

Reducing rate hike may hurt co-op

TOPEKA — Any reduction in the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative Inc.'s request for \$27 million to pay for its 6 percent share of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant will prevent the co-op from pulling itself out of technical default on \$200 million it invested in the plant.

David Hedburg, of the National Rural Utility Cooperative Finance Corp., told the Kansas Corporation Commission Wednesday that KEPCo, a non-profit association of 25 rural electric co-ops, does not meet requirements of its mortgage agreement and is technically in default.

Hedburg warned the three-member commission the co-op needs a full \$27 million increase in its wholesale rates, not the \$17 million the KCC staff has recommended.

KEPCo borrowed \$200 million from NRUFC to invest in the \$3.05 billion Wolf Creek project, located 60 miles south of Topeka near Burlington.

Killers given consecutive life terms

COLBY — Brief applause erupted from courtroom spectators Wednesday after a man and woman convicted in the execution-style killings of two men abducted from a northwest Kansas grain elevator were sentenced to four consecutive life prison terms.

James Hunter Jr., 33, of Amoret, Mo., and Lisa Dunn, 18, of Traverse City, Mich., were convicted June 15 on two counts each of first-degree felony murder and aggravated kidnapping, which carry mandatory life sentences.

He also sentenced Hunter and Dunn to 15 years to life for aggravated battery of a law enforcement officer, 15 year to life for aggravated robbery, and 5 to 20 years for aggravated battery.

Crossword

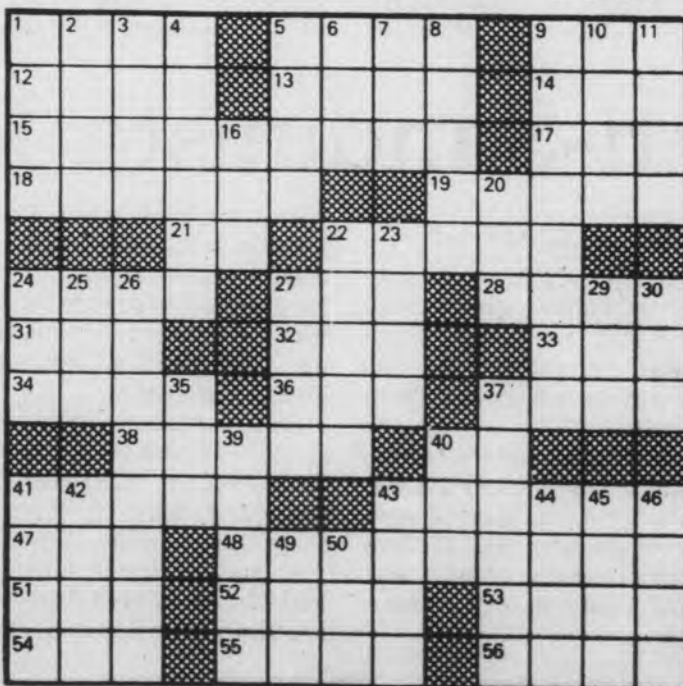
- | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1 Eastern ruler | 38 "Bread" | 10 Unemployed |
| 5 Fizzy drink | 40 One wire service | 11 Bambi, e.g. |
| 9 Auction action | 41 The same | 16 Cul-de — |
| 12 Drill | 43 Fifth, e.g. | 20 Tennis call |
| 13 Actress | 47 Bother | 3 Press |
| 14 Keats product | 48 Aussie | 4 Cure |
| 15 African tree snake | 51 Smattering | 5 Prisoner's place |
| 17 Corrida cry | 52 Still | 6 Harem chamber |
| 18 Toughen | 53 Eat like — | 7 Author |
| 19 Bug's foe | 54 Beige | 8 Broadway backer |
| 21 Sen's area | 55 Verve | 9 High camera view |
| 22 Loses color | 56 Match parts | |
| 24 Infant | | |
| 27 Gender | | |
| 28 Yonder thing | | |
| 31 Conceit | | |
| 32 Do garden work | | |
| 33 Yoko — | | |
| 34 Destruction | | |
| 36 Switch positions | | |
| 37 Director | | |
| Preminger | | |

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

SCAR PAS AGRA
AURA LIT PROP
GRAYPATE PALE
ASSORT PLAYED
NIT SELL
ERG GEM ELITE
MARC ROD SNAG
SMART TAB GIG
YEAR SUP
REBATE TRAVEL
OMIT GRAYWARE
SERE AIR ELIA
SUDS LAD DEEP

7-25

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

7-25

ARXXE J M Z B E L M Z R A M J H R P Y P

K X V M C C E — V Y L M B Y M L K Z H
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IRKED KNEE DOCTOR'S
ASSETS ARE JUST IN A JOINT ACCOUNT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals M

Youths adapt to college life

By KIM ELLIOTT
Collegian Reporter

Nearly 400 high-school students will have attended high school summer programs on campus before the summer's end.

The High School Summer Program, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, offers 20 programs for high school students.

"The main purpose of the program is to orientate them to K-State and the university setting, and give them a taste of what college life is like," said Becky Glendenning, May '85 graduate in political science and high school summer program coordinator.

Workshops cover such topics as graphic design, journalism, competitive speech, leadership skills, physics and mathematics, substance abuse prevention, textile chemistry, teaching as a career, and military leadership.

Continuing Education serves as an umbrella over these programs. Many have been going on independently for some time, but the gathering and distribution of information is easier when one organization is in charge, Glendenning said.

Selection of programs took place

in several steps, Feyerharm said. The departments and colleges submitted program proposals after their program was approved by the faculty, department heads and deans. It then went before a group of continuing educators and university administrators for acceptance.

Elements in judging the program's quality included the quality of the program and the marketing plans that were established, Feyerharm said.

"Those programs that were on their own in the past came to us and sought University support to expand. Their previous record was enough criteria for judgment."

"In order to attract students, we give scholarship money to help pay their fees and tuition and so forth," Feyerharm said. "Most scholarship money goes to tuition costs. This money comes from the summer session budget that was set aside for innovative programs and foundations support."

The high school students are issued temporary student IDs that allow them to use the recreational complex, natatorium, Union and Ahearn complex.

"They live in the dorms so they get an orientation to dorm life.

They have access to all the recreational facilities. The neat thing is we don't have to give them a lecture on K-State — they're here and can experience it themselves," Feyerharm said.

Some of the programs set the students up with advisers and deans to better orient them to their majors and receive information about the classes they would take if they attend K-State. The majority of the students are from Kansas and surrounding states.

Glendenning also served as counselor for some of the groups.

"I was amazed at how quickly they adapted to college life," Glendenning said. "They go to classes during the day, would do things in the early evening and then begin studying late, just like real college students. They even procrastinated like college students do."

"Some of them would be up writing a paper when I went to bed and when I got up the next morning they'd be in the same spot and had pulled an all-nighter," he said. "They would help each other practice speeches or write papers, and sometimes they would be in the lab-

by discussing what they had learned in class."

Future changes of the program include re-evaluating and strengthening programs that need strengthening and adding programs in areas such as business, biology and veterinary medicine.

"A new business program includes going to top high school students in the Kansas City area and bringing them into a corporate headquarters and pose to them a business problem they will have to solve. They'll work with our business faculty in Kansas City through a week-long program to examine case studies," Feyerharm said.

"We know the program works. Somewhere between 40 percent and 50 percent of the students who come to these end up on the K-State campus. There's no question in our minds that it's effective," Feyerharm said.

"If something doesn't work we go back to the drawing board and try to strengthen it," Feyerharm said. "If a program is strong and the program doesn't need changing, we provide the financial support to help it grow."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The parking lot at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex will be closed through the middle of August to pave the driveway and add 98 parking spaces.

THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER reminds those who will be completing requirements for their degrees this summer to report their employment or other plans if

firm, or solicit the center's help in Holtz Hall if they are seeking employment.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ghulam Ali Zakeri at 10 a.m. in Cardwell 122. The topic will be "Geometrical Aspects of Weak Shock Waves."

Authorities arrest man after Italian dam break

By The Associated Press

TRENTO, Italy — Authorities investigating last week's dam collapse, in which more than 200 tourists and villagers perished, announced Wednesday the arrest of a mineowner on manslaughter charges in the disaster.

Prosecutor Francesco Simeoni said more arrests were likely as investigators questioned dozens of people, many of them local government officials, for possible criminal negligence in last Friday's disaster.

Two local government officials who received judicial notices resigned on Wednesday.

Rescue officials recovered 202 bodies after a mountain of mud, water and debris swept Stava, an alpine vacation hamlet in northeastern Italy.

All but 34 of the bodies have been identified.

An unknown number of people were missing — 161, according to one report, based on claims by families and friends.

Giulio Rota, one of two brothers who own the Prealpi Mining Co., was arrested Tuesday night and was being interrogated, Simeoni told The Associated Press. The company own-

ed the earthen dam which collapsed.

Rota, 58, turned himself in to authorities after an arrest warrant was issued, said his lawyers, Andrea Di Francia and Adolfo De Bertolini.

Rota was charged with multiple manslaughter and causing a disaster.

Rota and his brother Aldo, 63, bought the mine in 1967, officials said. Aldo Rota was reported recovering from a heart attack two weeks ago.

Investigators said they were trying to determine if the brothers took proper legal and administrative steps in obtaining permission for expanding the two artificial lakes the dam supported. The lakes filtered waste from mining operations.

They said investigations were proceeding to find out if any work was done without authorization and if municipal officials, including dam inspectors, ignored reports of illegal construction at the dam.

Rota can be held in jail for 40 days while authorities determine the next step in the criminal process.

Conviction could bring 12 years in prison.

Simeoni has served judicial notices on more than 60 people in connection with his probe.

Reagan signs \$1 billion agriculture bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed a bill Tuesday providing \$1 billion to the Department of Agriculture allowing it to resume making price support loans to farmers after a nearly week-long cutoff.

The action sent emergency money to the Commodity Credit Corp., which went broke last week and forced federal officials to halt loans to producers for their newly harvested crops.

Once the bill became law, the

agriculture department gave the official go-ahead to local offices to immediately resume loan-making.

"They should be writing checks within the hour," said John Ochs, a spokesman for Agriculture Secretary John Block.

The emergency money also will allow the agriculture department to resume making payments to farmers for crop losses covered by a federal crop insurance program.

The CCC, which finances the government's crop support loan program, ran out of money because of a heavy drain from the newly

harvested wheat crop. Under the program, farmers can use their grain as collateral. At the end of the loan period, however, producers can give their crops to the government as repayment if market prices fall below the crop rate.

If prices are higher, they sell their crops, repay the government and pocket the difference.

Agriculture department officials had advised Congress earlier that the CCC would exceed a \$25 billion financing limit because of the volume of price support loans expected this summer from the wheat

harvest.

The House and Senate have passed a supplemental appropriations bill, which includes \$3.9 billion for the CCC to cover expenses through the end of September, but it remains lodged in a conference committee.

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KSU Foundation: Reaching new heights

In one of the smallest buildings on the K-State campus, the James A. Hollis House, is one of the largest arms of the University.

A separate corporation, Kansas State University Foundation has quietly been expanding the University's resources to the tune of more than \$50 million in little over six years.

"We've grown tremendously over the last six years, and we've become much more comprehensive and complex," said Art Loub, executive vice president.

In 1978, the total endowment for the University stood at \$16 million and came from 9,500 contributors. As of June 1985, endowment exceeded \$50 million coming from 24,000 contributors, Loub said.

Fund-raising programs organized by the Foundation — eight at the end of 1978 — have increased to 47.

The President's Club, which had 141 members six years ago, now has 850 members. Members of the club are those who have committed \$10,000 or more to KSU Foundation.

The Foundation began to grow in influence six years ago, the result of an aggressive approach on the part of its leadership, Loub said.

"In 1978, when the executive vice president of the Foundation expressed his wishes to retire, the Board of Trustees conducted a nationwide search to fill his position," Loub said. "The executive committee and the president both indicated they wanted a more aggressive program of fund raising than they had had to date.

"Because there was a commitment on the part of the executive committee and the president, we then engaged in a much more progressive fund-raising program," Loub said.

Loub was appointed as executive vice president in 1979. Previously, he served for 10 years as director of development at Michigan State University-East Lansing.

The purpose of the Foundation is "to provide those services to the University which are not or cannot be provided through appropriated funds or student fees," Loub said, quoting from "Kansas State University Foundation: An Organizational Profile."

According to the laws of Kansas, gifts given directly to K-State as an entity become the property of the state and are under its jurisdiction. Gifts given to the "Kansas State University Foundation" are used entirely for the benefit of the University and never become part of the assets of the state, Loub said.

Contributions made to the University come from private individuals, businesses and corporations. They sometimes come in with stipulations or directions for the money to be aimed toward a project, program or service of the University.

Contributions take all forms, from land to trust funds to property, Loub said. Endowed funds are those in which the interest from invested money is contributed to the University.

In a look at one of the Foundation's primary purposes, Loub described its active method of raising money.

"Fund raising is not something that happens in a vacuum, and it's not something that happens when you go out and tap a bunch of people on the shoulder and ask them to give dollars.

"People want to feel that the money they are contributing is doing some good. People are not looking to give away their money."

Loub said the Foundation provides opportunities for individuals to exercise "latent philanthropic intent."

'People want to feel that the money they are contributing is doing some good.'
— Art Loub

"What we have developed over the last six years is a fully integrated program of fund raising, which starts at the student level."

Loub attributes the growth of the number of contributors — from 9,500 to 24,000 — to the formation of the Student Foundation, which the KSU Foundation started in 1981, and the increase in student involvement in fund-raising events.

"Literally thousands of students have been involved in our telefunds," Loub said. "We run them for five weeks and every college is involved.

"When students are in their senior year," Loub said, "there is an approach made on behalf of the University for the student to make a commitment of making a modest contribution when they graduate and get their first job."

Loub said the approach is made to students before they graduate to make them aware of the KSU Foundation and its functions and purposes.

"You have to provide an opportunity for people to develop good habits of giving. And if they don't develop good habits of giving, they don't become givers," Loub said.

"In our society there are givers and getters," Loub said. "From a fund-raising perspective I look upon our society, alumni and students, as givers and getters."

Loub said, "The givers are those who are supportive and conscientious and want to give something back because they gained something.

"They feel a sense of responsibility — they know that they did not pay for the total cost of their education. It's being underwritten by taxes, gifts, endowments, loans and all kinds of things.

"Getters in our society are not responsive," Loub said.

"This is a very serious thing for a society," he said. "If you've got

more getters than givers, pretty soon everything dries up and you don't have anything."

Loub said the objective of the University and everyone concerned with it should be to provide positive experiences.

"Everything and everyone has an effect on how K-State is perceived. Everyone has the responsibility of enhancing the perception of the University."

Loub said the goals and objectives of KSU Foundation are directed by a 175-member board of trustees, from which an executive committee of 15 members is elected.

The approach of the Foundation Executive Committee and administrative staff is to make short-term achievable goals, he said.

"Basically our approach is to look very critically at each year," he said. "We don't make a five-year projections book of plans. We are constantly making adjustments to move aggressively forward.

"We look at it on a day-to-day, week-to-week basis, in which we're totally involved in what we're doing all the time," Loub said. "One of the keys to our success is the fact that we have a very active, involved executive committee of volunteers."

The Executive Committee meets eight to 10 times annually to set policies, approve goals and objectives, make recommendations to them or change them entirely.

The committee also oversees the Foundation's investments.

Through a wide range of investments, the Foundation seeks to secure the highest rate of return on invested funds and to provide for long-term capital appreciation, literature states. Loub said management of the Foundation's investment portfolio has grown to the point where an outside investment consultant has been hired to review the Foundation's holdings daily.

Loub cited continuity as one of the important aspects of the Foundation's success.

"Some of the members have been on the committee for 20 years and the average is about 10 years," he said. "When an organization has an



Staff/Scot Morrissey

Art Loub, executive vice president for KSU Foundation, has been instrumental in guiding programs which have increased donations from \$16 million in 1978 to \$50 million in 1985. Loub has held the position since 1979.

active, informed committee like ours there is a continuity that is very helpful."

With the guidance of the University president, the Executive Committee directs projects the University undertakes with funding from the Foundation.

Major accomplishments of the KSU Foundation

- Holtz Hall renovation
- Third floor expansion of Shellenberger Hall
- Development of Quinlan Natural Area
- \$1 million in enhancements to Durland Hall
- Acquisition of land for Konza Prairie
- Acquisition of land for expansion of animal sciences program
- Plans to re-purchase Ramada Inn by the year 2001

The wide range of projects have touched several corners of the University.

Past projects have included the renovation of Holtz Hall for the Career Planning and Placement Center relocation, more than \$1 million in additions for Durland Hall and, recently, the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum campaign for which the Foundation has raised more than \$7.5 million, Loub said.

Annual allocations made by the Foundation include more than \$4 million in scholarships to students.

Departments receive more than \$4 million for such expenditures as lab equipment. The Foundation also provides individual departments with "banking-like services," Loub said. Examples include savings and checking services.

The Foundation also provides advance travel funds under faculty

travel loan system to allow faculty money for University-related travel both in the United States and to foreign nations.

Goals for the future, Loub said, include a \$10 million Essential Edge campaign for both expendable and endowed scholarships.

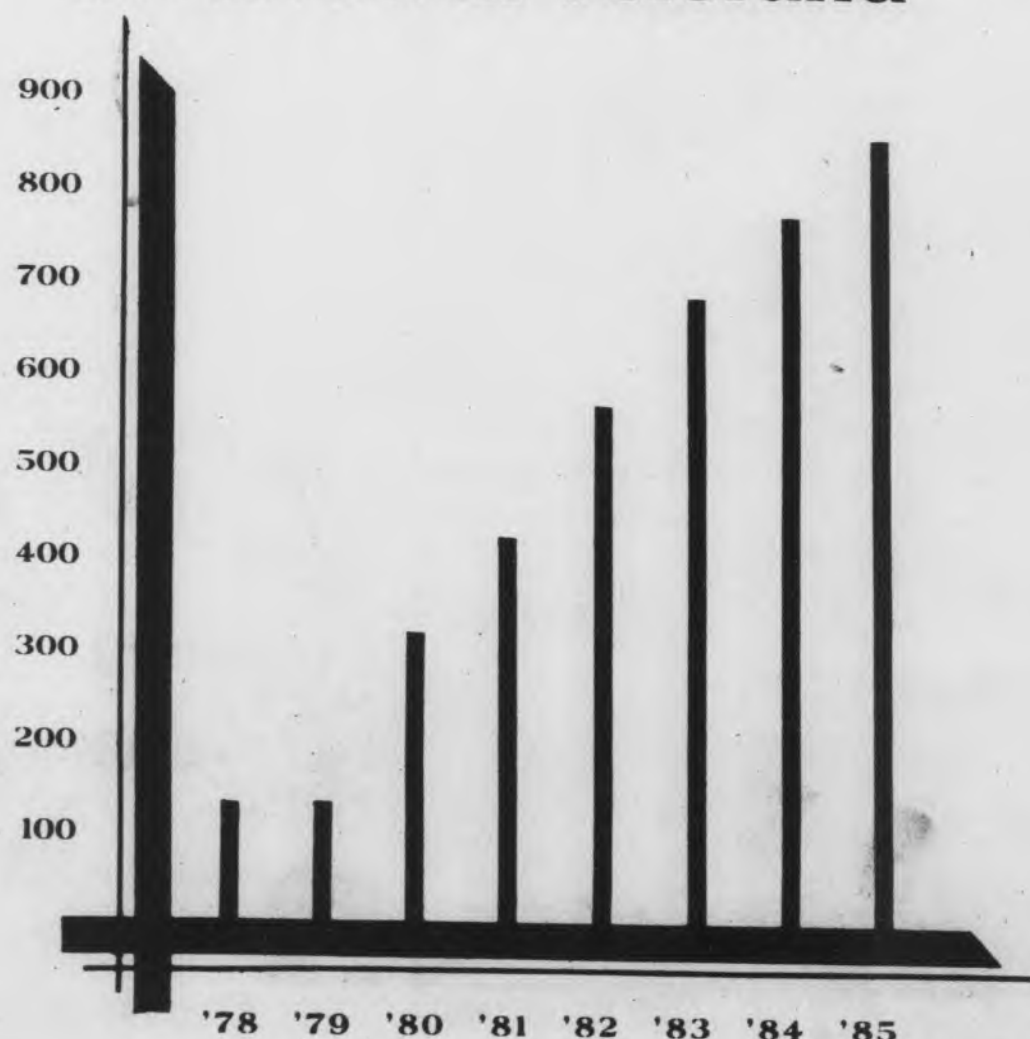
The campaign is to kick off at the end of 1985 when a five-year pledge period slated for Jan. 1, 1986, will begin.

Loub said private funding to the University is minor in comparison to its total budget, but the Foundation makes an increasingly substantial contribution to the enhancement of K-State's instructional program.

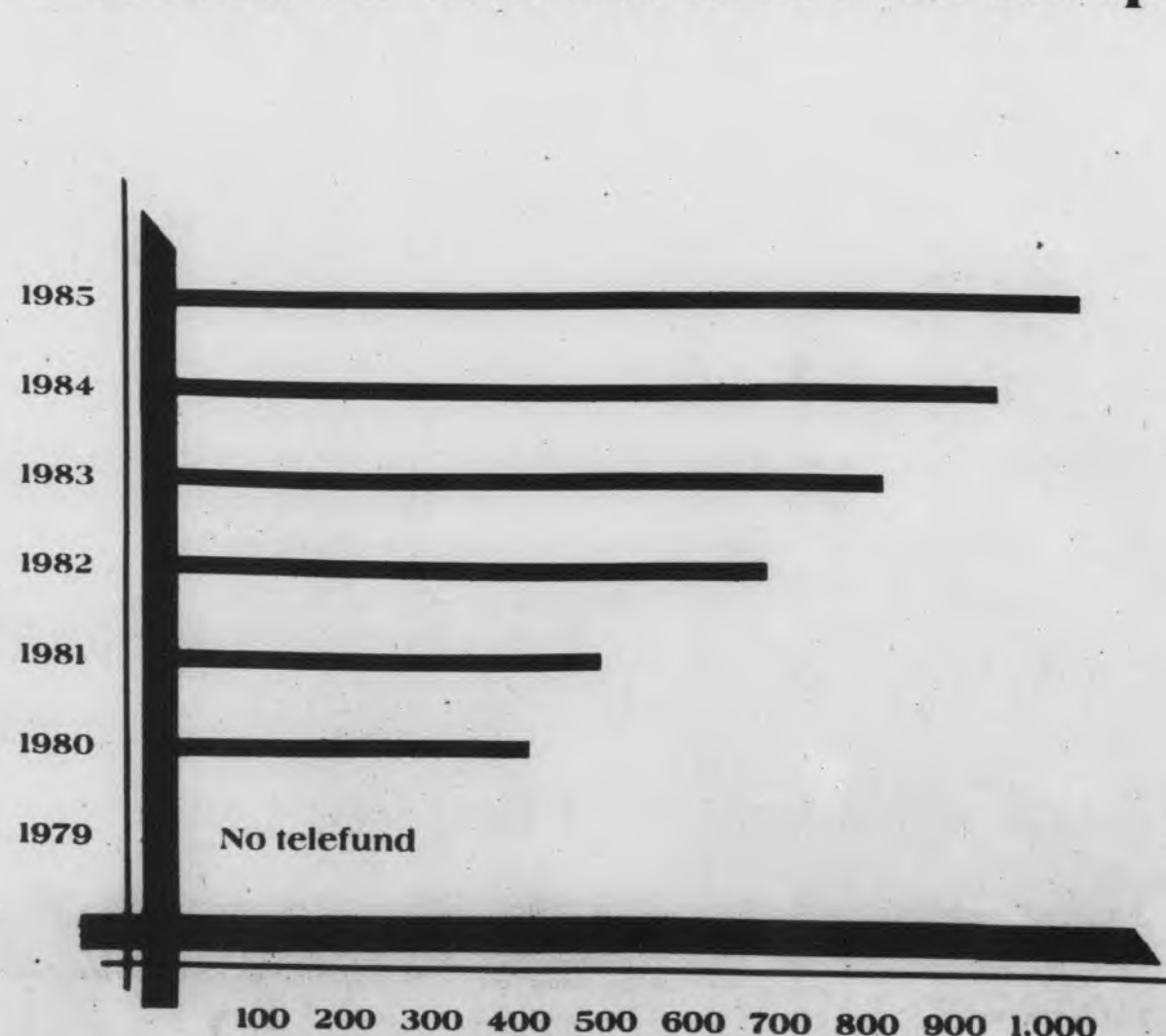
"We make a good University better," he said. "The things we concentrate on are projects that need to be done and that state-appropriated dollars are not allowed to be spent for and student fees cannot cover."

Graphics by Beth Beneke
Story by Jonie R. Trued

Number of Students and Faculty Involved in Telefund



President's Club Membership



Country-rock star to perform in park

By SCOTT CLARK
Collegian Reporter

The Arts in the Park program will conclude this weekend with shows Friday and Saturday nights. Dan Seals is scheduled to perform at noon Friday in the Union Courtyard and at 8 p.m. in City Park. The band Flash Cadillac will perform Saturday night.

Following the Union performance, Seals will speak to the Baha'i Club about religion and music in Union 212. The meeting will last a half hour

and is open to the public.

Seals gained fame in the '70s as half of the pop-rock team England Dan and John Ford Coley, which recorded such hits as "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight," "Nights are Forever" and "We'll Never Have to Say Goodbye Again."

Since then, Seals has split from the pop music scene and started a career in country music. His hits "My Old Yellow Car" and "My Baby's Got Good Timing" recently reached the top of the country charts and he has had a number of other songs in the

top 10.

Don Cukjati, fine arts director for Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said Seals signed the contract for the performance in January.

"After January, a whole lot of things happened with Dan Seals and he's become a very popular country western singer," Cukjati said.

Flash Cadillac, a group which plays nostalgic music of the '50s and '60s, is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in City Park.

This is the third year Flash Cadillac has been to Manhattan.

Cukjati said the show has been entertaining in past years.

"The whole performance keeps the crowd going and is just a fantastic program," Cukjati said.

The Flash Cadillac show will mark the end of the season for Arts in the Park. Cukjati said he has been pleased with the success of the program this year.

"I think this year was probably the most successful year in the history of the Arts in the Park program," he said. "Everything we did this year was great."

Spotlight

FILMS
(Thursday through Sunday)

"Silverado" — Wareham; 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Pale Rider" — Campus; 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"E.T." — Varsity; 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Black Cauldron" — Westloop I; 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
"Back to the Future" — Westloop II; 2:05, 4:20, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

MUSIC

Vaughn Bolton and the Magnificent 7 — City Park; 8 p.m. Thursday
Dan Seals — Union Courtyard; noon Friday and City Park; 8 p.m. Friday

Flash Cadillac — City Park; 8 p.m. Saturday

ART EXHIBITS

"Artwork by Cindy Logan" — Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours
"Mixed Media and Acrylic Painting by Rick Lee Peters" — Union Art Gallery; during building hours

THEATER

"Stevie" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Thursday
"Key Exchange" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday
"Fool for Love" — Purple Masque Theatre; 8 p.m. Saturday

Harp teacher views Taiwanese life

By LIZ OLSON
Collegian Reporter

Taiwan holds firm in its belief in preserving tradition.

Florence Schwab, 413 Research Drive, discovered this while in Tainan, Taiwan, teaching harp and English at a private junior college for girls. She recently returned from her 10-month stay in Taiwan.

Schwab was working with foreign students doing some English tutoring in Manhattan when the job was offered to her. The Tainan school's music department head received her degree at K-State and was visiting when she offered Schwab the job.

"She was in town and wasn't really recruiting a harp teacher, but they needed another harp teacher at the school," she said. "I thought about it for quite awhile and talked to a lot of people about it," she said. "So it wasn't a sudden decision."

Schwab taught harp to the Taiwanese students and had four classes of English conversation.

At the school, Schwab lived in a girls' dormitory on the campus along with faculty members from other countries.

"It was a lot less lonely living right

there," she said, "and the students were really wonderful."

The students were eager to perfect their conversational English, she said. Sometimes the students would come by her dorm room wanting a conversation in English.

Schwab said Americans in Taiwan are quite rare because there are not many American tourists in Taiwan.

"They were very appreciative of an American," she said. "They wanted that American access."

Many of the junior college's students go on to large universities while others choose to work after graduation. Schwab said the education system in Taiwan is difficult, but education is considered important to them.

"That's their goal in life — to go through all these schools and get to universities."

The campus was covered with greenery and featured many sculptures. Schwab's favorite place on the campus was the "thinking and

learning trees," a peaceful area with scattered trees where students could go to study or practice their instruments.

"It was really beautiful," she said. There was also military training at the school, Schwab said. All of the girls were required to have the military training class.

"It was such a contrast there to see alongside the art students and the music students," she said.

Schwab said Tainan is a strong Buddhist community, as is most of Taiwan.

"You would see the modern with the ancient," she said.

"I loved it and I loved the people," she said.

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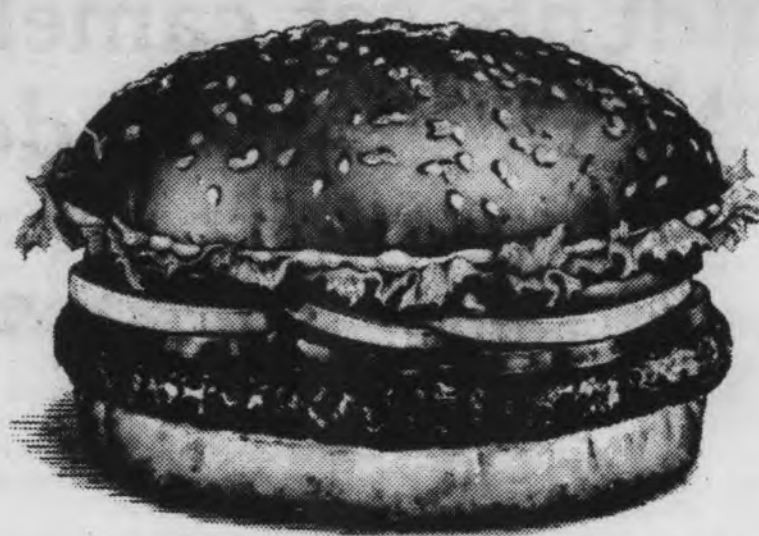
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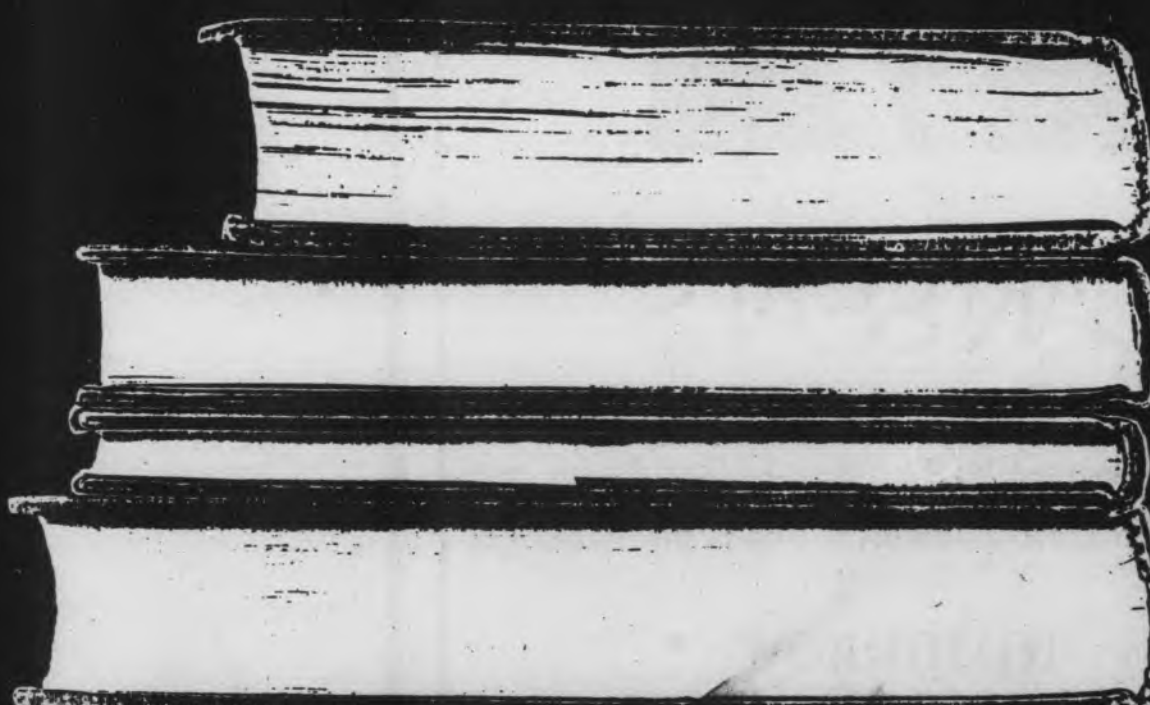


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Sub & Stuff
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Students set camel-hair aside to learn graphic design skill

By JOE GUNYA
Collegian Reporter

Through mixing ingredients and learning formulas many students are learning to express themselves. It's not a cooking class these students are enrolled in — the class is Graphic and Design Illustration with Emphasis on Air Brush.

The air brush works on piped-in air from an outside air compressor. The air is distributed to small air guns at each working terminal. The student controls the air pressure with a knob at the end of the gun.

The student can control the shade of the color with the amount of air pressure used. The width of the spray can be controlled by moving the gun closer to or farther from the canvas.

The class is taught in two sessions during the summer — a two-week

session directed toward high school students and a six-week session for college students, said David Harmes, assistant professor of art.

In a similar class taught during the regular school year, called Graphic Design Techniques, emphasis is placed on a variety of design techniques, whereas air brush is specifically emphasized during the summer, he said.

The summer class consists of field trips to advertising agencies, slides regarding the history and techniques of the air brush and first-hand experience.

"The field trips give the students a really good background as to how the air brush is used commercially. And we explore realms that complement the printing of actual design work," Harmes said.

"The slides are used to link the students with the roots of graphic design," he said.

All the students are given two exercise panels at the beginning of the semester to teach them to design geometric shapes in a logical sense by use of shadows, Harmes said.

"This is used as a confidence builder. Confidence is the key when doing detailed work. With confidence, the students establish a better background on how to highlight and shadow."

This is the third summer the class has been offered. The maximum number of students the facilities can accommodate is 35.

Once enrolled in the class, it usually takes two days to gain the confidence it takes to design with the air brush, Harmes said. Once the students are taught the formulas and ingredients, the imagination is up to them.

Computers

Continued from Page 1

involved in the center's recent decision to purchase a Zenith Z150.

Evans said the center looked for a computer that had word processing capabilities and was compatible with IBM.

She said the center wanted a system able to accommodate a letter-quality printer. Pricing and Zenith's service agreement, which

provides for service personnel to come to the office to work on equipment, also influenced the decision, she said.

Overall industry trends are influencing sales of personal computers, Roach said.

"The market is being dominated by big companies," he said. "Smaller ones are being forced out."

Currently, the industry is still in its earliest stages, he said.

"The personal computer industry is in its infancy. It has only been eight years since the first Apple was

NICE

Continued from Page 1

business system with a particular emphasis on cooperatives," he said.

The NICE conference will feature 74 speakers from across the United States. Five speakers are from K-State including President Duane Acker. He is chairman of a general session, and is presenting a "Strategies for Coordination in Education" program.

Other faculty include David Barton, associate professor of agriculture economics; Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agriculture

economics; and Fred Sobering, director of cooperative extension.

Gov. John Carlin will also be at the conference to discuss "Public Policy Strategies for Strength," at a Wednesday morning session.

Graham Productions of Hesston will give an audiovisual presentation titled "The Gentle Beauty of Kansas."

"We had him develop a new audiovisual program and we think the governor and the Kansas people will be very proud of it," Jacoby said.

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Shooting pool

Nanda Kanshik, graduate in mechanical engineering, plays a game of pool in the Union Recreation Area Wednesday to escape the rain.

Staff/Scot Morrissey

White's two homers spark 5-3 KC win over New York

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frank White hit two home runs Wednesday night and drove in four runs to power the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 victory and a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees.

Charlie Leibrandt, working his way out of several jams, raised his record to 10-5 while the loss went to Joe Cowley, 8-4. Don Quisenberry came on for his 21st save after New York's Don Mattingly started the eighth with his 11th homer.

The Yankees, who hit town Monday on the heels of a hot streak that had carried them to within 1½ games of Toronto in the American League

East, now trail the Blue Jays by 4½.

Hal McRae opened the Kansas City second with a double before White hit the 100th home run of his career into the left field seats.

Steve Balboni followed White's shot with a towering blast of his own that gave the Royals a 3-0 lead.

After the Yankees scored two runs in the fourth, White's solo homer made it 4-2 in the bottom of the inning. Then in the sixth, McRae singled off reliever Bob Shirley and went to third on a double by Darryl Motley.

Brian Fisher relieved Shirley and McRae jogged home with his second run when White's fly ball drove left-fielder Billy Sample to the warning track.

Summer intramural championships announced

By The Collegian Staff

Recreational Services concluded another summer intramural season this week with the completion of softball playoffs. Both the co-rec and the men's softball divisions had 12 teams competing for summer championships.

Ken Winkley, assistant intramural director, said that this year's competition was more evenly matched than in past summers. Only one team, the winner of co-rec softball, went undefeated.

"The competition this summer

was most even I've seen in the years I've been around. Each team had at least one loss," Winkley said. "We only had one rainout too, which was nice."

The men's softball division was won by Mev's, and the co-rec division was won by Biology.

Only summer students and faculty can participate in the intramurals offered in the summer.

The co-rec softball division is run without any umpires. A co-rec team member pitches to his or her teammates and is responsible for calling the outs. The catcher from the oppos-

ing team makes all the fair or foul calls. Only two pitches are given for each at bat in the co-rec league.

"We've had no feedback with any problems so far," Winkley said, referring to the absence of umpires. "The summer program is fashioned to be a lot more laid back."

The four-team summer basketball tournament was won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Individual sports for the summer are chosen on the basis of demand with most of the sports only having a men's division.

Doubles volleyball in the men's

division was won by Carlos Sosa and Hernan Brito. The co-rec division champions were Thelma Schmitz and Terry Schmitz.

Women's four-wall racquetball was won by Shirley Letourneau, and the men's division was won by Bob Salem.

Three-wall racquetball and three-wall handball had only a men's division and Bruce Treeck won them both.

The men's four-wall handball champion was Larry Bonczkowski. Men's tennis was won by Doyle Dreesen.

Maybe, just maybe, the Kansas City Royals will make the run for the American League West title for which people have been waiting.

The Royals are currently in a third-place tie in the West, 6½ games behind the front-running California Angels. Kansas City has been a team of streaks all season, doing things like winning five in a row, and then coming back to lose four more. Consistency has been a problem all year long for the up-and-down Royals, especially in the hitting department.

But what else is new? The Royals were having the same problem — hitting, or rather a relative lack of same — one and two months ago. The hitting situation has improved slightly, coming up from an average of below .240 a month ago to nearly .250 as of July 23. Sure, it's an improvement, but .250 won't win too many pennants.

If it weren't for the efforts of George Brett, who knows where Kansas City would be now? Brett, currently in a battle with Rickey Henderson of the New York Yankees for the top batting average in the AL, is leading the Royals in runs batted in, extra base hits and walks. He is



TOM PERRIN
Sports Editor

one of the few players in baseball capable of carrying a team for an extended time, and he has been doing just that for Kansas City lately.

Willie Wilson, who has put together an impressive offensive streak, is leading the team in hits, runs and stolen bases. Wilson, who has raised his batting average to over .300 for the first time since the early part of the season, will need to continue at his current pace if the Royals are to contend for a title.

There aren't many players a manager would rather have to rely than Brett and Wilson, but two players can only do it all for so long.

Lonnie Smith is going to have to hit at least .275. Steve Balboni needs to hit some home runs. Frank White needs more consistency at the plate.

The list goes on. Designated hitters Hal McRae and Jorge Orta are going to have to knock in more runs. Buddy Biancalana and Onix Concepcion might want to try to reach the elusive .200 mark in batting average.

A lot of players on the Royals team simply aren't doing their job with the bat. Kansas City needs production out of some of these players or it can forget about the playoffs.

Without a strong pitching staff that has carried the Royals at times this year as well, this team would have hit rock bottom long ago. Bret Saberhagen, one of the AL's most consistent pitchers over the first part of the season, deserved to make the All-Star team, but wasn't picked by Manager Sparky Anderson of Detroit. Charlie Leibrandt has been tough as well. Only Bud Black, formerly the most consistent member of the Kansas City staff, has slumped badly. Relief ace Dan Quisenberry has been a disappointment at times, as well.

It's beginning to sound like a broken record, but the Royals have all the ingredients to make a championship ballclub. They just can't seem to put things together. It isn't

for a lack of talent, either.

California is somehow managing to put together one of the best records in baseball without many top players. But the Angels could be easily overcome by the Royals if more Kansas City players would hit the ball on a regular basis.

What is a person to think now that the Royals have hit a hot streak since the All-Star break? Kansas City started out by splitting a four-game series on the road against the always tough Baltimore Orioles last weekend and then came back home to sweep a three game series against the Yankees, winners of 15 of 17 games prior to the Kansas City series and formerly the hottest team in baseball. Even the team offense has picked up considerably. Other players besides Brett actually are hitting the ball.

Are the Royals now going to respond to this winning streak in the same way they have to earlier ones — by losing four or five in a row?

Maybe, just maybe, this will be the time when the Royals really come to life and take charge of the West as they are capable of doing.

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COMMUNITY DIRECTOR, Friendship Tutoring Program: Part-time position beginning August 1985. Public relations and management skills needed; own transportation necessary. Send letter of application and resume, including two references, to: Friendship Tutoring Program; The Family Center, Justin Hall; KSU; Manhattan, KS 66506. Closing date: August 18. For more information, call 776-6566. (182)

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RESUMES, REPORTS, dissertations, etc. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Cox, Word Services. 539-6912, 539-3773. Save this for future reference! (181-182)

WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-9685; Sue Amvry, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-6790 after 9:00 a.m. (182)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (182)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:45 a.m.; Bible classes, 10:30 a.m.; Worship and Communion; 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (182)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (182)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-9478 or the church office, 539-3921. (182)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 F. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (182)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Emmanuel Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (182)

WELCOME STUDENTS—First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you worship services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (182)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser, teacher. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breiford, 776-0424. (182)

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